

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926

No. 3

The Task of the Twentieth Century

Dr. Henry Clay Risner Will Lecture Here on Jan. 18, as Second Attraction of Star Course

Dr. Henry Clay Risner, a lecturer of great intellect and matchless oratory, will appear in the second number of the star course to be held in Engle Conservatory Monday, January 18.

"The Task of the Twentieth Century" will be the subject of the address.

Dr. Risner was born in Kentucky and, like certain other famous men from the Blue Grass State, he has been trained in life's school of experience.

He is at home equally before masses of the common people, as well as select audiences skilled in the Arts and Sciences. His splendid physique, superb health and virility make him a man of strong magnetic personality. Possessing a clear, rich voice, he speaks with force, enthusiasm, perfect control and artistic finish. Dr. Risner is marvelously well endowed, but best of all he is conscientiously appreciative of the natural gifts that are his, and earnestly strives to be worthy of them by the result of study and service.

It falls to the lot of but few men to enjoy the exceptional privileges that have come to Dr. Risner during the past three years. Close contact and personal friendships with some of Europe's and Great Britain's rulers, presidents, prime ministers and scholars, enjoying the hospitality of the homes of some of the world's greatest men—all these have given Dr. Risner a fresh viewpoint, an enlarged vision and a world sympathy. These he makes others to see and feel as he recounts his interviews and experiences.

It has been said that "God never makes two men alike—He makes the man, then breaks the mold." This

Up-To-The-Minute Club Enjoys Bernard Shaw Evening

Shavian Drama and Wit Make Enjoyable Program.

The members of the Reader's Club met for a "Bernard Shaw Evening," Monday, January 11, at the home of Dr. Wallace. The program included a sketch of Bernard Shaw's life, by Elmer Keiser; a synopsis of "The Man of Destiny," by Esther Shenk; a sitting rehearsal of the "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by Nelda Spatz; Lucile Kann, Darkes Albright and Henry Gingrich; a synopsis of "Getting Married," by Elsie Reider; a reading "How He Lied to Her Husband," by Sara Blecher; and a synopsis of "Saint Joan," by Permelia Rose.

The club is living up to its aim, by keeping up to the minute in reading.

League of Nations To Be Subject of Forensic Encounter

Gingrich And Wallace Coach Opposing Teams For Opening Debate.

Further organization and training of the Lebanon Valley College Debating Squad was accomplished at a meeting held in the Carnegie Library last Wednesday evening. Each literary society will furnish teams that will support one side of the question. The Philokosmian Literary Society, composed of the following members, will defend the affirmative side: Clarence Ulrich, Bruce Behney, William Kline, LeRoy Fegley, Philo D. Zuse, Ira Fortna, and Elmer Keiser. This team is being coached by Prof. P. A. W. Wallace, head of the English Department. Dr. Wallace is a British subject and therefore well qualified on this particular phase of the argument: RESOLVED, that the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Opposed to him is Professor C. R. Gingrich, head of the Political Science Department, a coach and staunch supporter of the negative side, which is defended by the Kalozetean Literary Society, consisting of the following: Walter W. Waggoner, James

Alice Kindt's Story Awarded First Prize

"Ramon, Rex, and Rose Claire" Selected By Judges.

Miss Alice Kindt's "Ramon, Rex, and Rose Claire" was selected by the judges as the prize winning story, and Miss Anna Mark's "The Concrete Tragedy" was given honorable mention. Both girls are members of the Sophomore class.

Judging from Miss Kindt's story, there is no doubt as to her literary ability, and we hope to hear bigger things of her in the future. She has a charming and fascinating style, and through her own flights of fancy draws upon the imagination of her reader. Her story will appear, at an early date, in the Lebanon Evening Report.

This short story contest was sponsored by the Writers' Club, and was open to all matriculated students in the college. The idea, however, came from the Lebanon Report, who offered a monetary prize for the privilege of securing the prize story for publication.

The judges were Dr. Edgar E. Stauffer, of Lancaster, Pa., formerly a member of the faculty of the college; Norman C. Schlichter, of Annapolis, Pa., well known writer and poet, and Miss Queenie Bilbo, of the English Department of the College.

In judging and rating the manuscripts the following qualities were considered:—one outstanding incident, one pre-eminent character, plot, imagination, compression, and unity of impression.

Rare Musical Treat Given by New York Artists

Maier and Pattison in Two-Piano Recital Demonstrating Artistic Merits

An audience that nearly filled the Academy of Music was charmed beyond measure last evening when Guy Maier and Lee Pattison gave a two-piano recital under the auspices of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, filling one of the series of concert engagements arranged for by the Conservatory.

Practically every musical critic in the city and county was numbered among the audience and at the conclusion of the recital there was nothing but praise for the expert musicians who charmed so delightfully for more than ninety minutes. Their program was divided into three parts,

(Continued On Page 4.)

Ellen Keller and New York Artists Highly Entertaining

First Number of Star Course Proves Great Success

The first number of the Star Course, given in December was highly enjoyed by all those present. Ellen Keller and the New York Artists proved to be all, and more, than they were advertised to be. Miss Keller, violinist, combined superb technique with feeling, ease and grace. Besides the artistry of her playing, she appealed to her audience through the charm of her personality. Mr. La Pierre, soloist and accompanist appeared with the trio. His brilliant solo work was greatly appreciated by music lovers in the audience. His accompaniment, too, was exceptional. Mr. La Pierre will appear again in the Fritz Bruch Company, in the last number of the course, on March 22. All those who heard him this time will be delighted to have another opportunity to hear him. Mr. Kelgard,

(Continued On Page 2.)

Girls Rehearse For Season's Glee Club Program

The Eurydice Choral Club has started work in earnest and every Monday and Wednesday nights we hear their harmonious voices in the Conservatory. Miss Ruth Engle, director of the Conservatory, is a most thorough and painstaking director. At the present time she is busily engaged in arranging an attractive program for the season.

At a recent business meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Betty Stauffer; Vice-President, Dorcas Bortz; Secretary,

(Continued On Page 4.)

Basketball Season Opens in Fine Style When Boys Defeat Gettysburg 28-26

Lebanon Valley Comes From Behind to Win Game Filled With Excitement—Zerphas Cages Four Buckets, Metoxin Richards and Gelbert Each Three—Played at Gettysburg

Lebanon Valley College's cagers opened their season in great style by defeating Gettysburg's quintet, on their own floor, to the tune of 28-26, in a thrilling last minute rally. The victory came as a big surprise, as Gettysburg's five is conceded as being one of the fastest in the East, and had a clean slate up to this game.

The Blue and White combination was practically an entirely new one, but this did not seem to interfere with their team work. They outscored Gettysburg from the field and played a much better brand of ball all around. Time after time the Gettysburg forwards were forced to shoot from the center of the floor—Lebanon Valley's five-man defense was too much for them.

The first half ended with Gettys-

burg on the long end of a 13 to 10 score. However, with the start of the second half it was a different story. The Blue and White representatives opened up with a whirlwind attack that did not subside until the final whistle had blown. During this half, the Lebanon Valley quintet scored 18 points to Gettysburg's 10.

Big "Pete" Zerphas, although playing his first game for Lebanon Valley, was the outstanding star of the evening. In addition to outplaying Gehrhart, Gettysburg's captain and star player, he outscored him 2 to 1, getting four goals from the field to Gehrhart's two. Those who saw him play say that he is the best center Lebanon Valley has had for years.

Gelbert, Metoxin and Richards

(Continued On Page 4.)

Glee Club to Have Extensive Concert Tour In State

Prof. Rogers Arranges Splendid Program Of Song And Special Features.

Prospects for a bigger and better 1926 Lebanon Valley College Glee Club are unusually bright. In the first place, Manager Harold Saylor, having spent a busy month arranging this year's Glee Club schedule, promises several splendid trips. The arrangements are not yet complete, but indications predict an even more successful season, from the business

(Continued On Page 4.)

New Basket-Ball Coach Arrives On the Scene

Miss Elva Gruber to Direct Physical Work for Girls

At last, after years of working, hoping, talking, and a lot of other "ings", the co-eds have been given a woman basketball coach, Miss Elva Gruber, a graduate of Hood College, class of '21. Miss Gruber brings with her a wonderful athletic record, among her greatest honors being that of captain of the "Navy" team, which is composed of the best players of the college. She was also captain of her class basketball team, was captain for three years of her class hockey team, and was a member of the varsity hockey team for two years. In addition to this, she held four college track records—dashes, shot-put, and javelin throw.

While in college, Miss Gruber held the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Kathryn Meisle To Complete Trilogy Of Concert Artists

Chicago Opera Contralto Will Give Song Recital at Academy in February

Did you enjoy the Maier-Pattison two-piano recital? If you did, you can't afford to miss the third number of the Artists' Series, Thursday, February 18, at the Academy of Music, Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Miss Kathryn Meisle, the Chicago Opera Contralto, will give a song recital at that time.

Miss Meisle, although of German parentage, was born in America, and received all of her musical training here under American teachers. She secured the foundation of her musical career at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, later going to New York to study under William S. Brady and Walter H. Golde.

Several years ago Miss Meisle attracted national fame by carrying off first vocal prize in the contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs of America at Los Angeles, California.

On October 21, 1921, she made her debut as a professional singer as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Since then she has appeared with the Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Chicago Symphony Orchestras. During the 1925-26 season she is scheduled for five appearances with Dr. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra. However, this is not her feature work—her greatest fame is in Grand Opera roles.

In November, 1923, she was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera Co. to sing leading contralto roles, making her debut in the important

(Continued On Page 2.)

La Vie Collégienne

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Elizabeth Stauffer '26
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Athletic..... J. Allen Richards '26
Clio..... Emma Madciff '27
Delphian..... Florence Dundore '27
Kalo..... Maynard Sparks '27
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Robert R. Butterwick

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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The word has seeped through to us that the Honor System is going to be discussed on our Campus. We are certainly glad to hear that we are waking up to, or at least are not so far behind some of the problems which other colleges and universities are discussing. From the Pharos we learn that West Virginia Wesleyan is now discussing the possibilities of having the honor system. Let's not fall behind the times. The question at the very outset is not, "Are we for or against the 'Honor System'?" but is rather "Are we willing to hear openly and unbiasedly the advantages and the disadvantages of the case?" After all, that is the way all problems should be approached, and unless we have little two by four brains, we recognize that no advancement can be made except by this open attitude to a new situation. Several years ago, there was agitation for the introduction of the Honor System, but it was killed at its very birth, before it was fairly presented. Let us read up on the question, hear both sides of the case, and give it a fair chance.

OUR ADVERTISERS

With this issue of La Vie Collégienne we offer our readers a buyer's guide in the form of advertisements. These are partly responsible for the very existence of the paper, insofar as they make it financially possible. We do not advocate that you should spend your money simply because some one has placed an ad with us, but when you do spend it, do so with the people who have favored us. For in so doing you come nearest to spending it where you will see it again. Tell the party you saw their ad in the college paper, for in so doing you give the best possible proof that, "It pays to advertise".

Dick Wenner is interested in politics. He thinks there ought to be a law stating that Canada shall get her empty bottles back free of tariff.

College Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 14

6:30 P.M. Ministerium
7:00 P.M. Math. Round Table
10:00 P.M. Y. M. C. A. Dev. Meeting

Friday, Jan. 15

7:00 P.M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.
Basketball—L. V. Girls vs. Penn Hall, at Chambersburg.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Basketball—L. V. vs. Muhlenburg, at Allentown.

Monday, Jan. 18

6:00 P.M.—Writer's Club
6:30 P.M.—Debate: L. V. vs. Western Maryland, Engle Hall.

8:00 P.M.—Second Number of Star Course

Tuesday, Jan. 19

6:10 P.M.—College Prayer Meeting.
Basketball—L. V. vs. West. Md. at Westminster, Md.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Basketball—L. V. vs. Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.

Thursday, Jan. 21

6:30 P.M. Ministerium
Basketball—L. V. vs. Y. M. H. A., at Baltimore, Md.

Friday, Jan. 22

7:00 P.M.—Meeting of Lit. Societies

Monday, Jan. 25

6:30 P.M.—Up to the Minute Readers' Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

6:10 P.M.—College Prayer Meeting

KATHRYN MEISLE TO COMPLETE TRILOGY OF CONCERT ARTISTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

role of Erda in "Siegfried," at which time the eminent Chicago critic, Herman Devries wrote: "A second Schumann-Heink."

Miss Meisle is the possessor of a voice of true contralto quality, of extraordinary range and remarkable flexibility. She has been likened to Schumann-Heink by music critics in Chicago, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Newark, N. J., etc., but her voice is one of distinct individuality. She has a charming, wholesome personality and her real sincerity is shown in the natural manner in which she sings her songs. While her programs are popular, she does not sing anything cheap, but at the same time they are arranged so that they can be appreciated by the masses as well as the musical connoisseurs.

In her choice of programs Miss Meisle gives a prominent place to American composers; songs by the late Charles T. Griffes, Edward MacDowell, A. Walter Kramer, Winter Watts, James H. Rogers, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and Walter H. Golde have been among those featured by her, in addition to many others.

ELLEN KELLER AND NEW YORK ARTISTS HIGHLY ENTERTAINING

(Continued From Page 1.)

the third member of the company, justly deserves his title, "The Philosopher of Folly." The abundance of the applause certainly vouched for the audience's high opinion of Mr. Kelgard. Besides being a delightful story teller, he displayed his musical ability on the organ, in accompaniment with Miss Keller and Mr. La Pierre. The program was certainly a success, but the same cannot be said of the size of the audience. We hope that more people will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these exceptional entertainments.

Alumni Notes

William Rhoad '25, visited the college on Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the interests of Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Edward Adams '25, who is now teaching at Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, Delaware, visited the college on Monday, Jan. 4.

The following bit of news concerning one of last year's graduates, comes to some of us as a surprise. The marriage of Clyde Tinsman, Winchester, Va., to Georgia Boone, Burlington, N. C., took place on December 29, 1925. Mr. Tinsman is well known to the present student body. He is serving as pastor of a church in Broadway, Va.

Among other things which took place during the vacation was the announcement of Viola I. Mitchell's engagement to Clyde E. Rickabaugh.

Miss Mitchell entered the Junior Class here in the fall of 1923, having spent her first two years at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio. Her home is at Barto, Pennsylvania, but at present she is experiencing her first year teaching English in the High School at Ithaca, New York. She is also taking work toward her Master's degree at Cornell University, which is located in Ithaca.

Mr. Rickabaugh also came to Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1923, at which time he and Miss Mitchell met each other. He spent his first year at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. His home is in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Besides being a member of the present Senior Class, he is also acting Pastor of the Pottstown United Brethren Church. No time for the wedding has been set.

Paul S. Wagner '17, formerly a member of the faculty here, and well known to all the students, is reported to be recovering from a minor operation on his nose, which proved to be rather serious. Mr. Wagner is now a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University.

Ross Swartz, a former member of the class of '17, and a graduate of the class of '24 is now very successful as Athletic Director and Coach at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

Merlin Wenrich '17, is now Physical Director and Coach at Crafton, Pa.

Maryann Matuszak '24, remembered by many of us as the Editor of the Student Publication several years ago, is a graduate student, and an assistant in the Chemistry Department of Ohio State.

The Editor received the following letter, which will be of interest to many.

Dear Editor:

Seeing that you have an alumni column, I want to take advantage of the opportunity to give those who are interested a bit of news, and also cite some "glory" which reflects back to dear old L. V. I am referring to Mr. Richard (Dick) Smith '23, who is the Coach here at Southampton, Long Island, where I am teaching science. Dick has built up a wonderful fast ball team within three years. What do you think of this record. His team lost only one game last year, and has not been scored on once this year—the total points scored by Southampton were above the 250 mark. The team has won the Suffolk County Championship and football "dopesters" have it that Southampton could carry off the championship of entire Long Island. Dick also developed a champion basketball team last year and bids fair to do the same this season. The same can be said of baseball. Needless to say, we—the town and school—of Southampton are proud of Coach Smith. I am sure all the old friends of L. V.'s '22 football team will be glad to hear that Dick is carrying on the old game with the same pep, vigor and success which he displayed while taking the ball through the line at L. V.

In closing will say, that, if Dick

Who And What

Professor Derickson, head of the Biology department, during the Christmas holidays, was in charge of a nature study class given at Camp Strause for the Boy Scouts of Lebanon who were in winter camp there.

The engagement of Miss Marion Cole, of Reading, to Richard Beard, of Hagerstown, has recently been announced. Both young people are members of the Senior class of this school and are active in scholastic as well as social affairs.

Saturday, December 19, Professor and Mrs. P. A. Wallace and, of course, son Tony, moved from 341 to 313 East Main Street.

Christmas Day the Wallace family entertained Professor and Mrs. Bennett, Professor and Mrs. Reddit, Professor and Mrs. Reynolds, Professor F. H. Wallace, of Toronto University, was also a guest at the Wallace home over the holidays.

But to Professor Bennett must be given the credit of having the most unique Christmas of all. This hasn't been publicly announced but it is rumored that he officiated as Santa Claus to little Tony Wallace, Christmas morning.

It has been decided that Professors Butterwick and Ritchie will alternately supply the pastorate of the United Brethren Church, Annville, Penna. Dr. Butterwick is the Professor of Philosophy and Bible of Lebanon Valley College, while Professor Ritchie teaches Greek and Bible.

H. H. Shenk, professor of History of Lebanon Valley College, attended a meeting of the National Historical Association, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, during the Christmas vacation.

—
knew I were writing this, he would join me in sending greetings from Southampton—"The Queen of American Watering Places."

Yours

C. C. Smith '24.

Although C. C. Smith '24, tells us nothing about himself in his letter, we have heard rumors that he too is highly successful as a teacher of science, at Southampton. We who know him would expect nothing less from C. C.

Dr. Donald J. Cowling graduated from Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1902. He later studied at Yale University where he secured the Ph.D. degree. For several years he taught Philosophy in Baker University and was then called to the Presidency of Carlton College at Northfield, Minn. This institution ranks as one of the best smaller colleges in the United States. During his administration its student numbers have grown from 200 to 1000 and its endowment from \$250,000 to \$3,000,000. He has been interested in national and inter-national education and among the leading educators in America.

Rev. Markwood M. Burtner preached for 15 years in the Penn's Conference and because of failing health moved to Oregon where he is greatly interested in the apple industry. He was recently elected as the representative of his district in the state legislature Portland, Oregon.

David H. Brutner attended Lebanon Valley College several years in the 80's and is a brother of the late Rev. C. A. Burtner and Rev. M. M. Burtner. He went into business and has succeeded admirably as the head of the Burtner Furniture Company, Greenboro, N. C.

Bishop Wm. H. Washinger of the class of 1891, after serving as pastor in the Penn'a Conference and later serving as superintendent for about 15 years was promoted to the Bishopric in 1917. Since that time he has been serving on the Pacific Coast District where his work has greatly prospered.

This And That

Where will you be thirteen years from now? From news items we have noted recently, we offer the following: Glen Frank, new president of the University of Wisconsin, was graduated from college just thirteen years ago. He is under forty. The new President of the University of Michigan is about thirty-six, and Henry M. Winston, recently inaugurated as president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., is just thirty-six. Who knows, but maybe some of us at Lebanon Valley will go and do likewise.

* * * *

Styles change in things other than women's clothes. If you want proof of that look at group pictures of students taken ten years ago. A splendid place to see some is in the reception hall of the Conservatory. You will smile, perhaps laugh. And they were no older then than we are now. What we do not realize, is that men's styles change as much. But take for instance, the group who have been seen recently on our campus with the stiff hats. The wearing of those was only a harmless joke, yet the "wardrobe" of the "collegiate" type was not complete some years ago unless it contained just such a hat. May we offer as a deferred question, "Will the 'Derby' again become popular?"

* * * *

There are two statements which we have all probably heard. They are that nobody loves a fat man and fat women always expect consolation. Now comes a statement read before a Shoe Dealer's Convention to the effect that fat people usually have small feet. If we would care to admit it, we would all probably prefer to have smaller feet, especially if we are blessed with large ones.

* * * *

Have you ever noticed the face that confronts you every time you enter the conservatory by the main entrance? Who can tell us just when the expression has changed upon that face? Perhaps not for years, in spite of the fact that it were physically fit it would gladly do so for us at least once a minute for twelve hours, and then start all over again. Why is not some one elected to care for it? Or maybe this will inspire some one to volunteer. For even a clock as an ornament does not fill its mission unless it is wound.

* * * *

Did you make any New Year's resolutions? We don't expect you to tell us if you did, for is it not a thing every one makes, every one laughs at, and every one breaks? Whether you made this particular one or not, did you notice the very excellent attendance at Chapel on the morning of Jan. 5? When we saw it we thought perhaps a few were there because of some resolution. Maybe it was to get up for breakfast, maybe just for the 7:45 classes and maybe even to go to chapel. You know all three would satisfactorily answer the question.

* * * *

Rev. George Dickson Owen 1905, is the successful pastor of the Congregational Church in Pawtucket, R. I. He is not only a successful pastor but has built a great church and is the author of several books.

May Hoerner '10, is now Head of the Household Arts Dept. at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Miss Hoerner was formerly the Head of the Household Arts Dept. at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn. She received her masters degree from the University of Columbia in 1923. Before her career as an instructress of Household Arts, Miss Hoerner was connected with the school for girls at Moyamba, which school she helped to establish.

Clio Elects Second Semester Officers

At a business meeting on Friday, January 8, the following newly elected officers were duly installed:

President..... Sara Wieder
Vice-President..... Carrie Early
Cor. Secretary..... Lottie Snively
Rec. Secretary..... Gladys Buffington
Critic..... Marion Hess
Pianist..... Grace Daniel
Chaplain..... Anna Mark

The Sophomore members of Clio are going to perform before Minerva on Friday, January 15. They have turned back to classic mythology and selected for their theme: "Ancient Goddesses." The following program has been prepared:

Callisto (Story)..... Emma Meyer
Eurydice..... Sophomore Octette
Atlanta..... Edna Graham
Diana..... Mabel Hafer
Clytie..... Benetta Burrier
The Olive Branch..... Anna Mark
Arachne (Sketch)..... Alice Kindt

Philo Post-Christmas Program Brings Many Laughs

A very delightful time was enjoyed in Philo Hall Friday night when the New Men presented a post Christmas vacation program. The numbers were not only filled with fine material for thought, but many humorous jokes for laughs. The program was as follows:

Christmas Vacation from an eating standpoint..... Murray Starr
Christmas Vacation from a social setting standpoint..... Russel Oyer
Christmas Vacation from a Music and Marriage Standpoint..... Kenneth Reissinger

Debates Resolved: That Santa Claus is a Greater Animal than the Easter Rabbit. Affirmative, William Stauffer; Negative, "Judge" Marshall. The affirmative won.

Christmas Nuts from a Cracking Standpoint..... John Beattie
The Music Program for January 14th will be as follows:

There's Music in the Air..... Quartet
Wilt, Fegley
Tyson Runk
Piano Solo..... Jacob Haorst
Vocal Solo..... Hilliard Smuck
Selection..... Philo Orchestra
Musical Reading..... Robert Reigle
Hawaiian Melodies.....

Tokuichi Ishimura
Butterfly..... Madam Mimura
Saxophone Solo..... Kenneth Reissinger
Selection (Octette)..... Oyer, Eshelman

Rickabaugh, Miller
Liben, Lichtenberger
Beard, Behney
History of Jazz..... G. Paul Moser
Love Song..... Ira Fortna

Selection (Quartette)..... Wilt, Fegley
Tyson, Runk
Finale..... Mervie Welty

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L. V. College Band Is Organized

A meeting was called by Mr. G. P. Moser on January 7, 1926, for those who were interested in promoting a band at Lebanon Valley College. This meeting was held at seven o'clock in the Ad. building.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Moser, who acted as chairman. It was decided that a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer be elected temporarily until a better organization could be effected. The following were so elected:

President, K. Reisinger; Vice-President, G. Moser; Secretary, P. Cooper; Treasurer, R. Oyer.

Abundant interest was manifest and it is, therefore, only a matter of time until Lebanon Valley will have that which she so badly lacked to generate Pep—A BAND.

Knotty Problem To be Solved by Math Sharks

Don't forget students—the Mathematical Round Table meets tonight, Thursday, January 14 at 7:00 P. M. A very interesting program is slated for this meeting and a good time is guaranteed for all Mathematical students. The chairman of the program committee has let it slip that—a very "knotty" problem is up for solution—so get around and help unravel a few of the knots.

The Evening's Program
Scientific Current Events

Murray Starr
Sir Isaac Newton (Biographical Sketch)..... Arnold Zwally
Spice..... Janet Miller
Problem for solution..... For All

Singley—How do you know that isn't a college man.
Hershey—Why look at him, man—he's reading "College Humor."

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Delphian Has Installation Service For New Officers

At a business meeting of Delphian Literary Society Friday evening, January 8, the following officers were installed:

President..... Betty Stauffer
Vice-President..... Mary MacDougall
Cor. Secretary..... Margaret Stern
Rec. Secretary..... Kathryn Young
Chaplain..... Francis Long
Pianist..... Alice Woy
Critic..... Kathryn Davis

Third Term Pres..... Betty Brenneman

The first literary program in the new year, to be given on Friday night, January 15, was reported to be of the nature of a Music Box Revue. In this character it will consist of both peppy and interesting numbers. An exquisitely dressed chorus will be the main feature of the program. This, with the aid of one of our greatest comedians, we are sure will make the evening of January 15 a "Revue" of happy times and wholesome fun.

Kalo Holds Installation Service for Winter Term Officers

In conjunction with the pleasing program rendered last Friday evening, the newly-elected officers for the winter term were duly installed. They were:

President..... James Bingham
Vice-President..... Gordon Starr
Rec. Secretary..... Walter Ness
Cor. Secretary..... Ambrose Meyer
Critic..... Walter Waggoner
Treasurer..... Henry Gingrich
Chaplain..... W. Blatt
Sgt.-at-Arms..... A. Lutz
Pianist..... Miles Kiehner

Examiner Editor..... Joseph Bruno
Spring Term President..... John Luckens

With such spirit and enthusiasm as that which prevailed during the Fall term, we have great hopes that the winter months will bring us the best results in all phases of our activities. This splendid outlook is further assured when it is considered that during the past months forty-six new boys were added to the rolls as full-fledged members.

Paulie—Do you really get a thrill out of kissing?

Well, Smuckle, old top, more or less as the face may be.

Concerning Grades

On December 15, 1925, at 5:45 P. M. the Faculty Committee on Grades released for publication the marks for the six weeks period, ending Dec. 11. Again our faculty proved their efficiency by their promptness. Perhaps many of us dread this six-weekly exposure, but we probably appreciate it never the less.

The figures contained herein are close approximates, since we did not care to divide nine by four, when we found it much easier to divide ten by five. It certainly did help to expedite matters, to do the latter. Whether you care to call it a student's lack of thoroughness, or excuse it as we did, by claiming it was far more practical, matters little.

On page 19 of the current issue of the Lebanon Valley College Bulletin we find the meaning of these afore-said and much-hereafter-said grades. In short it is: A—distinguished work; B—very good; C—good; D—lowest sustained record; E—conditioned; F—failed.

We find in the 1800 marks recorded about 300 A's or seventeen per cent. That shows that fifty students are distinguished in at least one subject. Next we have twenty-eight per cent of B's, showing that about eighty of our fellow students are very good—we trust that more than eighty would qualify morally. Although A and B usually go together, here we find that the C students are about the same in number as the A students. The poor D's have only twenty per cent in their group. Why not raise or lower that grade? There is comfort, if not strength, in numbers. If you are not in any of the above classes, cheer up; for you have ninety-nine companions. This means that thirty-three per cent of us are included among the E, F, and I groups. Surely this is a cruel world, when one-third of us cannot do all of our work well enough to merit even a grade of fair. It is no wonder someone has said in substance that if college students are the cream of the earth, then the skimmed milk deserves more than human pity. One-third is probably the amount of unpleasant work in life which must be done by all of us. If we cannot do it well enough to deserve an A, we can begin at no better time than now to try to make a D out of it. We ought to be "passable" at least.

That we do not appear the same to all the professors is shown by the fact that only six of us received a straight grade. Only one of us is wholly "distinguished" and that one not quite, for the five A's are marred by one minus sign. The one "very good" student is just a trifle better than very good for a plus sign adorns one of the six B's. Four students are "good," but not one is "poor," or in the D class. What a varied ability the two students must have, who made one each of the six grades A, B, C, D, E, and F.

After all, grades are only marks, and marks are only signs. Your belief in signs will determine your appreciation of them as such.

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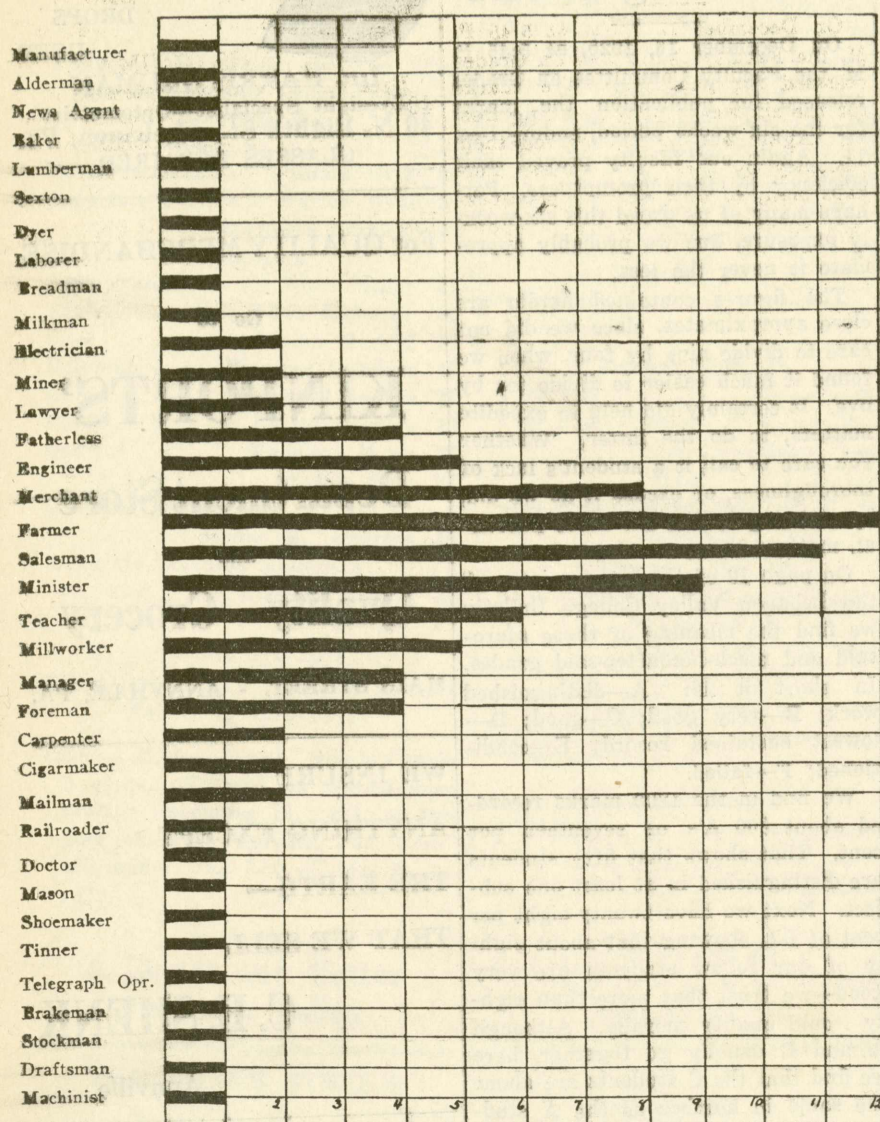
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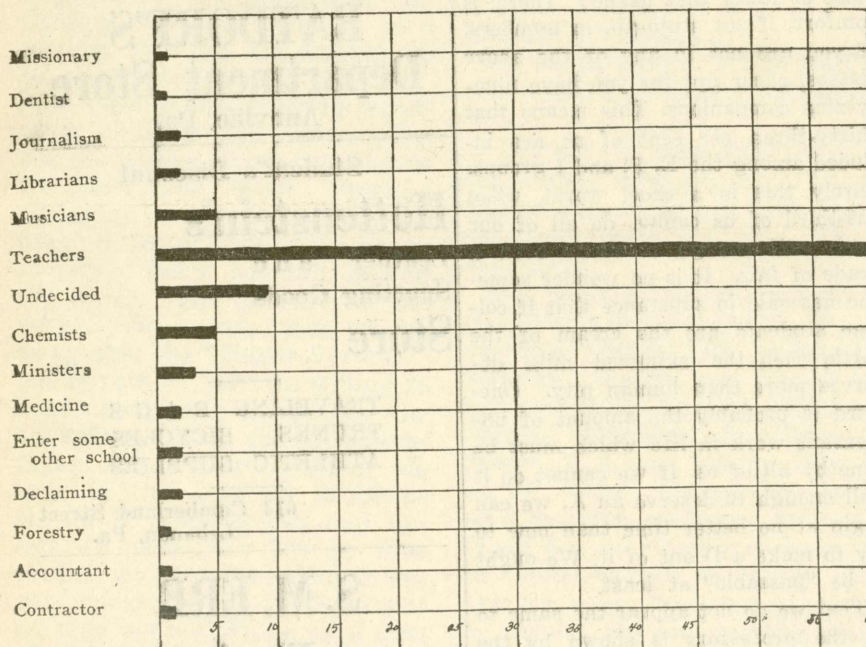
J. G. KREIDER

Annville

OCCUPATIONS OF FATHERS



Occupational Expectancy of Men and Women



These graphs have been prepared with the purpose in mind of showing the occupational distributions of the fathers of our Freshmen and also the occupational expectancy of the Freshmen.

As one studies the graph of the women, he finds the most interesting fact that seventy-eight per cent expect to be teachers, while from two to four per cent have chosen one of the following occupations:—music, journalism, declaiming, and missionary work. Four per cent are undecided.

The graph of the men shows a somewhat different situation. One finds that forty-eight per cent expect to teach, ten per cent desire to be chemists, six per cent ministers, and a still smaller per cent among several occupations. Fourteen per cent are undecided.

The combined graph shows that sixty-three per cent desire to teach, with the women predominating. Teaching, chemistry, music and ministry are the most common expected occupations.

Perhaps the most striking fact of all regarding the College Freshmen is that they are drawn in large proportions from the families of farmers, salesmen, ministers, merchants, and teachers, respectively. From these facts it can be concluded that most of the students who have chosen teaching as an expected occupation come from these homes. Other things being equal, these homes are likely to represent a desirable type of culture and refinement, and where many educational opportunities are found.

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STUDENT Y. M. C. A. OUTLINES PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR WINTER SEASON

The activity of the student Y. M. C. A., under Dr. R. R. Butterwick and Student President Lloyd Bowman, when examined by its program for the past few months, shows a scope and efficiency greater than ever before. Beginning even before the opening of school, a committee was at work on the College Hand Book with which every Freshman is provided. The social season was begun by the annual reception for the new students, then came a fox chase, and later a joint hike with the Y. W. proved a decided success.

Five speakers have been procured to address the student body. Dr. Waldo Cherry spoke of his travels abroad and Nevin Sayre, of New York, spoke on the World Court—these two speakers were the outstanding lights of the fall program. For the winter program the student body will be privileged to hear Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey Miller, Roy Burkhart, head of the Young People's Department of the United Brethren Church, representative of the National "Y" from New York, Coach "Bill" Wood of Gettysburg, and several other prominent men.

The business field of the association has not been neglected; weekly cabinet meetings with devotional openings have dispensed with the business affairs in a most efficient manner. The membership drive has been fairly successful and members are still being secured. At present the Cabinet is trying to place the association on a firmer basis by compiling an annual budget, and at this date things appear very satisfactory. If the budget proposition goes through the "Y" will be bigger and better next year than ever before.

Can we not feel proud of such a program?

BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS IN FINE STYLE

(Continued From Page 1.) share in his honors, for in addition to playing a great floor game, each one sent the ball through the hoop three times.

Lebanon Valley's next game is with Juniata, at Huntingdon, Wednesday, January 13. Judging by her success thus far, Juniata has a strong five representing her in the cage this year, and will endeavor to duplicate last year's victory. However, we hope to be able to avenge last season's defeat.

Line-up: Lebanon Valley Gettysburg
Metoxin Forward Tuckey
Gelbert Forward Haller
Zerphas Center Gehrhart
Wheeler Guard Barbour
Heilman Guard Bream
Field goals—Metoxin, 3; Gelbert, 3; Richards, 3; Zerphas, 4; Tuckey, 2; Haller, 2; Cockley, 1; Gehrhart, 2; Bream, 3. Foul goals—Gelbert; Heilman; Tuckey, 3; Haller, 2; Bream, 1.

Substitutions—Elberti for Heilman, Piela for Elberti, Richards for Heilman, Cockley for Haller.

GLEE CLUB TO HAVE STATE CONCERT TOUR

(Continued From Page 1.)

manager's standpoint, than last year. Engagements are practically certain for Harrisburg, York, Red Lion, Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Dallastown, Tower City, Shamokin, Reading, Sinking Spring, Robeson, Lebanon, Palmyra, Hershey, Middletown, and Elizabethtown; while arrangements are pending for Hanover, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Enola, Millersburg, Hagerstown, Tamaqua, Cressona and Pottsville. Many of these engagements, of course, duplicate those of last year, when the club gave twenty-three concerts.

The club itself has been busy since the fourth week of school, having practiced twice weekly since that time. Professor George Rogers has selected a delightful program of entirely new numbers, many of which the leading University clubs are using this year. The organization, realizing the golden opportunity which is offered it—that of working under such an artist as Professor Rogers—is backing him faithfully.

Besides the club numbers there will be quartet selections by Shroyer, Weider, Hershey, and Brubaker; readings by Albright; and a comedy skit by Beard, Luckens, Saylor, Albright, and Bollinger.

This year's officers are as follows: Prof. George Rogers, Director; David Shroyer '26, President; Harold Saylor, '26, Business Manager; Floyd Lichtenberger '27, Vice-President; John Luckens '26, Treasurer; LaRoy Orwig '28, Secretary; Russel Oyer '29, Stage Manager; John Beatty '29, Librarian; Alfred Hershey '27, Assistant Business Manager.

The 1926 club, including new members, is comprised of the following:

First Tenors

Rickabaugh '26, Weider '26, Hershey '27, Beatty '29, Oyer '29.

Second Tenors

Beard '26, Saylor '26, Albright '28, Jennings '29, Sherk '29.

Baritones

Luckens '26, Shroyer '26, Lichtenberger '27, Brubaker '28, Bollinger '28.

Basses

Keim '26, Behney '28, Orwig '28, Rojahn '28, Mentzer '29.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE SUBJECT OF FORENSIC ENCOUNTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

Bingham, Alfred Hershey, Henry Williard, D. Kulp, H. Reslink, Lawrence Derickson, Henry Gingrich, J. Ambrose and Irvin C. Wise, Manager.

The opening Debate will be with Western Maryland on January 13th, at which time the affirmative team of each school will travel, while the negative teams will remain at home. The home team on that date will debate in Engle Hall at 6:30 P. M., prior to Star Course. Several other important debates are being scheduled and the season looks quite promising now.

1926 CAGE SCHEDULE

January 9	Gettysburg	at Gettysburg
January 13	Juniata	at Huntingdon
January 16	Muhlenburg	at Allentown
January 19	Western Maryland	at Westminster
January 20	Georgetown	at Washington, D. C.
January 21	Y. M. H. A.	at Baltimore
January 29	P. M. C.	at Chester
January 30	Franklin & Marshall	at Lancaster
February 1	Mt. St. Marys	at Emmitsburg
February 6	Swarthmore	at Swarthmore
February 8	Villa Nova	at Villa Nova
February 11	Albright	at Lebanon
February 13	Bucknell	at Lewisburg
February 17	Schuylkill	at Reading
February 18	Franklin & Marshall	at Lebanon
February 23	Ursinus	at Collegeville
March 5	Albright	at Lebanon

RARE MUSICAL TREAT GIVEN BY NEW YORK ARTISTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

augmented with some unprogrammed encores.

One of the feature numbers was variations on a theme of Haydn, written by Brahms to be played on two pianos by himself and Clara Schumann. The exquisite theme by Haydn called "Chorale of St. Anthony" he found among waste paper in a Berlin library. Brahms was a great lover and student of nature, and like nearly all his compositions these variations are very evidently musical pictures of nature in her varying moods.

Numbers by Raff, Debussy, Saint-Saens, Arensky, Pattison, Moussorgsky—Pattison, Casella and Chabrier were included in the program. A distinct interest was lent by the words of explanation offered by Mr. Maier prior to each rendition. Applause was persistent and spirited and at the close of the concert the audience simply would not leave until the artists gave an encore. They pleased with the Blue Danube, a mighty effort. The Steinway piano was used.—Report.

THE TASK OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

(Continued From Page 1.)

most certainly is true of Dr. Risner. He is not like anybody else and his audiences are quick to realize it. His fund of information grips the mind of the most astute thinker, while his matchless oratory and command of fine language, hold the crowd until the last sentence of his message. He is essentially a big man in body, mind and heart, who pours out his life for the uplift of the world.

The Star Course Committee, of which Charles Runk is chairman, urges everyone to attend this lecture. Tickets for the remaining three numbers can now be had for \$1.50. Single admission is seventy-five cents. You can not afford to miss these last three numbers.

GIRLS REHEARSE FOR SEASON'S GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1.)

Esther Shenk; Treasurer, Sara Wiedner; Business Manager, Helen Longenecker.

Those who were successful in the try-out are as follows:

Carrie Early	Alice Woy
Esther Shenk	Sara Blecker
Jiriam Dougherty	Edith Mayer
Kathryn Wheeler	Pearl Henry
Blanche Stager	Winifred Peck
Florence Dundore	Jane Fearnow
Grace Daniels	Ruth Essick
Violet Krone	Louise Fencil
Mary Overly	Ruth Strubhar
Arabella Overly	Leah Harpel
Mae Burkholder	

1926 TENNIS PLANS ALREADY UNDER WAY

Rupp Elected Captain

Tennis enthusiasts held their first meeting Wednesday, January 6, at which time plans for the coming season were discussed. With entire 1925 squad back in school and with many new aspirants from the freshman class, the present outlook sure is a very promising one. The team representing Lebanon Valley on the courts last year won three of the six matches played; this year they hope to better that record. The squad elected Carroll Rupp captain and Alfred Hershey manager.

The only fur-bearing animal that continues to flourish these days is the co-ed.

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1926

No. 4

Debaters Open Season in Dual Contest with Maryland

2-1 Decisions Rendered Against Our Teams Both Here And At Westminster

On Monday evening, January 18th, our Affirmative Debating team, coached by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, was pitted against Western Maryland's Negative team at Westminster, Md. The local team composed of Messrs. Fegley, Kline, Behney, and Keiser, together with their coach, made the trip by auto. When both teams had put up a strong defense on their side of the question, which was: Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations, the decision was rendered 2-1 in favor of the Negative team which was composed of Messrs. Garret, Hawkins, and Royer. After the debate a delightful reception was given the debaters at the home of the President.

On the same evening a large number of local debating "fans" heard Lebanon Valley's Negative team, coached by Professor C. R. Gingrich, oppose the Affirmative team of Western Maryland on the same question. The teams were made up as follows:

Affirmative, Western Maryland—Paul Lamberson, C. A. Stewart, B. W. Ward, J. D. Johnson (Alternate).

Negative, Lebanon Valley—Homer Weider, Henry M. Gingrich, Alfred

(Continued on Page Two)

Readers' Enjoy Barrie Program

The Old Lady Shows Her Medals Presented By Members

A. J. M. Barrie program featured the meeting of The Up-to-the-Minute Readers' Club Monday evening, January 25, at the home of Dr. Wallace. The opening number by Miss Stearns gave the club a glimpse into the life and character of Barrie. This was followed by the reading of his play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"—the characters were: Mrs. Dawey, Lucille Kann; The Haggerty Woman, Edna Graham; Mrs. Twymley, Miriam Daugherty; Mrs. Mickleham, Kathryn Wheeler; Kenneth Dowey, Robert Reigle; Mr. Willings, Elmer Keiser. Miss Bernetha Strickler gave a synopsis of "Rosalind" as the closing number.

The Up-to-the-Minute Readers' Club although still in its infancy has established an excellent record. Starting in October under the leadership of Dr. Wallace, head of the English Department of the college, the club has analysed a number of the best and latest short stories, much modern poetry, is now engaged in reviewing modern drama, and in the near future it will take up the study of modern fiction. The club has purchased a number of books of various sorts and at the close of the school year these books will be donated to the college library.

Chicago Contralto Will Appear In Lebanon

American Grand Opera Star In Recital at Academy February Eighteenth

Local managers and music-lovers in cities where Kathryn Meisle, the Chicago Opera contralto, is scheduled to appear, will no doubt be interested in knowing that Miss Meisle has, on several occasions, been likened to the great diva, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, to whom they have doubtless listened on many occasions.

After Miss Meisle's singing at the Newark, N. J., Music Festival in May, 1925, the critic of the Star-Eagle wrote: "It seemed as if Schumann-Heink at her greatest never equalled the eloquent singing of this charming contralto in the immortal Schubert tone-poem." (Der Erlkoenig.)

The critic of the New Orleans Morning-Tribune commented on Miss Meisle's recital there on March 5, 1925, as follows: "Miss Meisle's voice has the depth and tonal feeling of the type of Schumann-Heink, something of the pristine depth hidden in it, a countenance carried over from living and from watching the spectacles of life move in and out of crisis."

The first comparison in the voices was made on the occasion of Miss Meisle's operatic debut with the Chicago Opera Co., as Erda in "Siegfried" in November, 1923, at which time the eminent Chicago critic, Herman Devries, wrote in the Chicago American: "If I am not mistaken it was in 1898 that Ernestine Schumann-Heink made her first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York as Erda and created an immortal standard for the role, one which has never been surpassed. I believe I can pay no better compliment to Kathryn Meisle than comparison with her great compeer." Later in that season, when reviewing another performance, Mr. Devries reiterated his former statement by re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Lebanon Valley Sextette Loses First Game

Rabenstine Outstanding Star In Game With Penn Hall

The Lebanon Valley sextette lost their first game of the season to the Penn Hall girls at Chambersburg, Friday evening, January 15, by a 23-13 score. The score is no indication of the game however, for the Lebanon Valley co-eds played a much better floor game than the Penn Hall girls. It was their inability to locate the basket that kept the Blue and White lassies from rolling up a larger score. Rabenstine was high scorer for the Lebanon Valley pass-

(Continued on Page Four)

Lebanon Valley College Awarded Annual Conference of Student Y. M. C. A. Officers

Meeting to be Held Here in May Will Attract Delegates from All Parts of State—Many Speakers Prominent in Y. M. C. A. Circles Already Secured by Committee in Charge

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association's Student Officers of Pennsylvania will be held at Lebanon Valley College, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 7, 8, 9. This means much to Lebanon Valley College and her local "Y" chapter, as it is considered quite an honor to be awarded this conference. There will be in the neighborhood of one hundred visiting delegates from the various colleges and universities in the state.

This conference is called in the interests of the promotion of the Y. M. C. A. work among college students and many interesting speakers have been engaged for the convention. The speakers secured to date are: J. B. Carruthers, State Secretary of Penn-

sylvania; W. H. Tinker, Executive Student Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region; Milton Stauffer, Educational Secretary of Student Volunteer; W. J. Kitchen, Secretary of Penn State Y. M. C. A.; F. T. Trafford Secretary of Lehigh University Y. M. C. A.; W. W. Wood, Secretary of Gettysburg Y. M. C. A.; Leonard M. Miller, State Student Secretary of Pennsylvania; Munsey Gleaton, Student Secretary of Philadelphia; Wilfred Vogler, Secretary of Lafayette College Y. M. C. A.; C. O. Wright, Secretary University of Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A.; C. M. Bond, Head of Religious Education Department of Bucknell University.

A complete program and outline of the conference will appear in a later issue.

Star Course Lecturer Makes Decided Hit

Dr. Henry Clay Risner Presents Task of The Twentieth Century

Dr. Henry Clay Risner appeared in the second number of the Star Course, Monday, January 18. He lectured on the subject, "The Task of the Twentieth Century."

Dr. Risner, because of his wide travel and valuable contracts, is very well fitted to speak upon modern needs. He possesses a keen insight into the needs of people and nations. According to Dr. Risner, the great task of the twentieth century is to establish a feeling of international friendliness. To prove that such a feeling of goodwill is not impossible he cited the friendly feeling which exists at present, in China and Armenia, toward America. Due to this attitude, America is in a position of almost unlimited opportunity. He also cited incidents which showed that there is no ill feeling between the individuals of the nations which were so recently at war. Dr. Risner believes that war was inevitable in the past, but that, if there should be a war in the future, it would be pure murder. Why do nations practice principles which are recognized as criminal among individuals?

Dr. Risner's marvelous physique, his commanding personality and his grasp of his subject, made him a very forceful and interesting speaker.

The next two numbers of the Star Course will appear in March. Dora de Philippe and the Moeller Trio will be here, on March 3. The last number will be a concert by Fritz Bruch and Company. Tickets for the last two numbers can now be had for one dollar, from any member of the Committee.

"Quittie" Staff Prepares Copy

New System Is Planned Whereby Books Will Be Delivered Before First of May—Fine Art Work

The staff of the 1927 Quittapahilla announces that the work on the year book is progressing rapidly, and all things seem to indicate that this year's book will outclass all others in every department.

Special attention is called to the art work. The artist is a genius, having taught art last summer in a camp in Maine. In addition to his original work new pictures have been taken of the buildings and the "Quittie" scenes are unsurpassable.

There are many surprises awaiting you. The staff promises you that you will not know the book, so great are the changes. If you fail to buy one you will regret it. The subscription campaign will be on all this week, so don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity. Our contract calls for two hundred copies, and over

(Continued on Page Two)

Music Students Give Recital

Conservatory Students Present Excellent Program

The students of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music gave a very interesting and highly entertaining recital Tuesday evening, January 19, in Engle Hall.

These student recitals are given semi-monthly in the interests of the Conservatory and the public is cordially invited to attend them. Parents especially are urged to come around to see their children perform:

(Continued on Page Three)

Basketball Team Defeated By Georgetown

Blue And White Quintet Loses To Hilltoppers After Four Consecutive Wins

Lebanon Valley Five The Best In Years

Lebanon Valley's basketball team opened their three-day southern trip by playing Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland, January 19.

Western Maryland's big team started off with a snappy offensive and scored four points before the Blue and White quintet got their bearings. But Western Maryland's joy was shortlived, for the Blue and White team's offensive began to function and the southern's lead was soon cut down and passed. In this half Zerphas, Lebanon Valley's big center, starred with five two pointers. The score at the close of the first half Lebanon 22, Western Maryland 11.

In the second half Lebanon Valley's superiority in all departments of the game was clearly shown. The floor work of Captain Metoxen and Heilman featured. Gelbert and Zerphas shared the scoring honors in this half. Their cutting for the basket and making of shots given them by the assists of Metoxen and Heilman were remarkable. Western Maryland was decisively outplayed throughout the game and the Blue and White lead was never endangered. Final score Lebanon Valley 39, Western Maryland 27.

Washington, D. C., January 20.—Lebanon Valley playing their second game in as many nights, took in the fast Georgetown quintet, thoroughly determined to avenge the past season's football defeat and considering the team played they made a remarkable showing. Falling short of victory by just five points, against one of the best teams Georgetown has had in years.

During the first half the teams seemed evenly matched and the first half ended with Lebanon Valley on the long end of a 13-10 score, due to the caging of two goals from the floor by Heilman, Lebanon Valley's fast guard. In the second half the Blue and White boys did not look like the same team. The first half strain and that of the game the night before seemed to be telling on them. This, coupled with the uncanny shooting and floor work of Nark, Georgetown's midget forward, who individually contributed eighteen of the Hilltopper's points was too much for the Annull Collegians. Lebanon Valley played determined basketball but their efforts lacked five points of a fifth consecutive win. Final score Georgetown 26, Lebanon Valley 22.

Baltimore, January 21.—The Blue and White five ended their three day trip in Baltimore by playing the Y. M. H. A. of that city, one of the fastest amateur teams in the east, outside of college ranks. The excessive traveling and playing of three games

(Continued on Page Four)

La Vie Collégienne

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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

OUR BAND

Several weeks ago we published an editorial in the interests of a college band. We are happy to be able to inform our readers at this time that we now have a college band, and a respectable one at that. At present it is composed of approximately twenty-five pieces, with prospects of ten additional pieces if means can be found to secure instruments for them. That is the purpose of this article—to stir up moral and financial aid for such a worthy cause. We have several possibilities. For one, our alumni ought to come to our aid and contribute liberally. Second, our faculty and students ought to do their bit too. And third, the staff wishes to make this suggestion. Every year when we meet our rival Albright on the gridiron the college hires a band for the occasion—now why not have that rent money flow into the coffers of the band and thus get one hundred per cent interest from the investment? For once we have our own band they can officiate at all pep meetings, athletic contests, etc., and it will cost the college nothing. Then too, think what it means to be able to speak of or to refer to Our Band. One thing is certain, we need a band, we want a band, and we are going to have a band; so let's all get together and ease the burden of organization.

ALUMNI

Why don't you drop us a line about yourself occasionally? Are you too bashful to tell us about the good-luck that has fallen to your lot since you left school or have you forgotten all about your Alma Mater? It is possible that you may have forgotten us, but we have not forgotten you, neither have your former college associates and friends. So please fall right in and drop us a line concerning your work, your family, etc., so that we may pass on the good news, to your many friends, though our Alumni column.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 28
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
7:00 P. M.—Math. Round Table.
10:00 P. M.—"Y" Dev. Meeting.
Friday, Jan. 29
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.
Basketball—L. V. vs. P. M. C. at Chester.
Saturday, Jan. 30
Basketball—L. V. vs. F. & M. at Lancaster.
L. V. Girls vs. Schuylkill Girls at Annville.
Monday Feb. 1
6:30 P. M.—Writer's Club.
Basketball—L. V. vs. Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Tuesday, Feb. 2
6:30 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, Feb. 4
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
10:00 P. M.—"Y" Dev. Meeting.
Friday, Feb. 5
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.
Saturday, Feb. 6
12:00 noon—First Semester Ends.
Basketball—L. V. vs. Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Monday, Feb. 8
7:45 A. M.—Second Semester Begins.
6:30 P. M.—Readers Club.
Basketball—L. V. vs. Villanova at Villanova.
Tuesday, Feb. 9
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Historical Society.
Thursday, Feb. 11
Basketball—L. V. vs. Albright (Boys and Girls) at Lebanon.

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON IN DUAL CONTEST WITH MARYLAND

(Continued From Page One)

N. Hershey, Irvin C. Wise (Alternate).

The judges who rendered their decision 2-1 in Western Maryland's favor were:

Prof. C. E. Cotton, Supervising Principal of Schools, Birdsboro, Pa.
Rev. K. O. Spessard, Pastor of Reformed Church, Annville, Pa.
Clarence Becker, Esq., Lebanon, Pa.

Manager Irwin Wise has announced that Lebanon Valley's forensic artists will compete with the Schuylkill and Elizabethtown teams sometime in February and during March they will oppose the teams representing Albright, Ursinus and Temple on the platform. The last two mentioned debates are to be broadcasted from Philadelphia stations. The Ursinus debate will be broadcasted from WIP and the Temple debate will in all probability be sent out from WFI. This will afford the alumni and many friends of Lebanon Valley College the privilege of hearing our debaters in action and it is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity. The dates, and sending stations will be announced in a later issue—so please be on the look-out for them.

"QUITTEE" STAFF PREPARES COPY

(Continued From Page One)

a hundred have been reserved already, so don't fail to see us this week so that we can order more if necessary.

A year book serves as a record of what you and your Alma Mater accomplished while you were a student. Your picture is in the book, there's something else in it about you. How you will enjoy leafing through this book, in later years, recalling memories that are dear to you. Students don't make the one big mistake of your college career by not buying a 1927 Quittapahilla.

Alumni Notes

Homer M. B. Lehr, class of 1908, who has been the superintendent of the schools of Grove City for the past thirteen years, was recently re-elected for a new term of three years. Mr. Lehr is also a member of the summer school faculty of Grove City College.

Dr. H. E. Enders, class of 1897, Prof. of Biology at Purdue University, recently returned from a scientific expedition to South America. Mrs. Enders, who was formerly Sue S. Moyer, is also a graduate of Lebanon Valley, class 1901. They now reside at Lafayette, Ind.

Edward Franklin Castetter, class of 1919, instructor in Botany, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, has recently had an article published in the American Journal of Botany.

Isaac W. Huntzberger, class 1899, is now a professor of Mathematics in the Washington, D. C., High Schools.

Karnig Kuyoomjian, class 1901, is now very successful as the principal of schools in a town in Virginia.

Miss Anna Kreider, class of 1900, gave a very interesting talk on "Instrumental Music," on Friday, Jan. 21, before the two reading circles of Annville. The talk was illustrated by compositions from Handel, Rossini, Chopin and Wagner. Miss Kreider is the President of the Woman's Literary Club, of Lebanon.

Mrs. Oliver Longenecker, class of 1898, was in town on Friday, Jan. 21. She attended the meeting of the Reading Circle at the home of Mrs. Coover.

Major Clyde Strock, class 1910, is now at the head of the Missouri Military Academy, at Mexico, Missouri.

W. E. Herr, class of 1907, is doing excellent work as Activities Secretary of the Charlestown Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., Boston, Mass. Mr. Herr's work in entertaining the men in service is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. William N. Martin, class of 1918, who is now the principal of Albert Academy, Freetown, Africa, sends greetings to Lebanon Valley students and friends. We are glad to know that Mr. Martin is such a successful missionary. The enrollment of Albert Academy has increased 40% in the past few years. Every Sunday morning the faculty and students itinerate to thirty meeting places to preach the gospel. The total average attendance of these meetings is four hundred.

Miss Lottie M. Spessard, class of 1913, is now a trained nurse at San Fernando, La Union, Philippine Islands. She is also conducting a first aid training class. Miss Spessard is doing very splendid work and her enthusiasm has been commented upon by visitors.

Dr. John W. Owen, of the class of 1891, who has been serving for twelve years as Associate Editor of the Sunday School Literature of the United Brethren Church with offices at Dayton, Ohio, was promoted to the position of Editor after the recent death of Dr. W. O. Fries, 1882, who held that position for twenty years.

Prof. D. Albert Kreider, class of 1892, after studying at Yale University for several years, was elected to a professorship in Physics in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. He has held this position ever since.

Who And What

Professor Gingrich, secretary of the Summer Session Committee, announces that negotiations are being carried on with the Administration Department of the Harrisburg Schools concerning the establishment of a summer school in Harrisburg as well as the continuing of the summer session in Annville. This school, if formed, will be a great asset to over a hundred Harrisburg teachers, who up to this time, have attended summer schools in remote sections of the State.

At a meeting of the Day Students of Lebanon Valley College held Thursday noon the following students were elected to serve on the organizing committee: Chairman, Beth Stearns; Vice Chairman, Senior class, Donald Kulp, Junior class, Russell Fornwalt; Sophomore class, O. P. Bollinger; Freshman class, Leah Harpel.

A meeting of the executive, finance, and faculty committees of Lebanon Valley College will be held next week in Harrisburg. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan for the future of Lebanon Valley College.

At a meeting held Thursday in the Ad-Building, the following members of the Sophomore class were elected to office for the second semester: President, Walter Waggoner; Vice-President, Elsie Reider; Secretary, Eleanor Snoke; Treasurer, Baron Sheetz; Financial Secretary, Bruce Behney; Guard, Paul Piersol.

Dr. Gossard announces that he has in his possession an old leather bound Martin Luther Bible which was given to him thirteen years ago by John Light, of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Light was a member of the Otterbein Church where Otterbein preached, died and was buried. The Bible is seventeen by eleven inches in size and weighs seventeen and one half pounds.

Tuesday of last week, Dr. Gossard attended a meeting of the committee of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans and methods in the development and work of the seminary. Sunday, Dr. Gossard assisted in the dedication exercises of the Grace U. B. Church, Hagerstown, Maryland. The Church cost \$70,000. The pastor of the church is Rev. Gordon I. Rider, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College.

A cablegram brings most startling and saddening news, that of the death of E. Warner Lentz, who was one of the National Student Volunteer Secretaries who spent a couple of days with us last year. He spoke in a joint session of Y. M. and Y. W. and to the Student Volunteer Groups.

He and Mrs. Lentz, who were but recently married, were enroute to Bagdad for which station they had been commissioned as missionaries of the Reformed Church. Reaching Jerusalem October 22, they went to visit places of interest. Late in the afternoon, when coming down the Mt. of Olives, the car in which they were riding overturned, killing Mr. Lentz instantly. He was buried the next day in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Lentz, who escaped with several bruises, has heroically gone on alone to the work they were to have done together.

Frances Kennedy, class of 1911, is a Y. M. C. A. secretary, at Weden, West Virginia.

This And That

Mid-year Examinations are almost here. Some of us will fail who deserve to pass. Many, we venture to say, will pass who have earned the reward, while some will pass who should fail. There is only a small group left, it is those who deserve to fail, and will do so. The fact that you are in College should be proof of your fitness to be there. This would be ideal. Unfortunately this is not so, for wherever the human element enters, great variations will be found. It is these variations that will cause the complexity of results predicted in the opening sentences of these paragraphs.

It was Hallowe'en and the place was Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia. It was clear and cold, but this seemed only to add to the scene, composed of knights with their ladies, pirates and cannibals, soldier boys and sailor girls, kings and queens, cowboys and Indians, with at least one clown for every four of the above. There were horns, drums, whistles and rattlers of every description. Added to this were the clanging of trolley cars, the sounding of auto horns, and the happy laughter from hundreds of young throats. It was a scene of mild confusion, a picture of youth intent upon having a good time, and a cross-section of young America in a happy mood.

We were attracted to a somewhat darkened doorstep by a lad of about ten years. His too-large cap was pulled over his ears and his face was for the most part hidden. The sleeves of his coat covered his hands as well as his arms, while his long trousers almost hid what were undoubtedly a pair of handed-down shoes. He was smoking a cigarette.

We asked ourselves the question, Why? The answer came back—thanks to our study of psychology—probably because of a desire to win social approval. His manner indicated that he was not greatly enjoying the smoke, altho he was apparently very well satisfied with himself. Hundreds of his kind were passing. They, more fortunately than he, could draw attention unto themselves with their war paint and feathers, or whatever make-up they affected. The instinct was there; it was his method of satisfying that instinct.

As older people do we not do many things relatively just as foolish, to attain the same end? Look at yourself; or if you do not care to hold the mirror to your conscience, look at your associates. The answer, coming in unison, will be: we do.

Two rules are given successful speaking. First, you should have unbounded faith in what you are going to say. Second, you should practice. But it does take a lot of the latter if you hope to interest intelligent people for more than five minutes. Intelligent people are good listeners, but we fear it is because they have cultivated the habit. They are kind and give you the benefit of the doubt, and then it is the proper thing to do. If you are wise, you will not make yourself believe they have done so because they were interested.

Delphians Discuss How to Beautify Our College

On Friday evening, January 22, our college and its life was displayed in a clever manner in Delphian Hall by the program entitled, "The College Beautiful." Preliminary inspiration was aroused by the Alma Mater which was sung by the society. Helen Paine in her "Beautifying the Campus" gave some worthwhile ideas towards which to strive. Following this number, Pearl Henry proved the importance of our musical curriculum with her "Conservatory Contribution." Catherine Davis showed her artistic ability in "Interior Decorating." "The Oracle," edited by Janet Miller, brought forth many laughs at the expense of her school-mates. In "Beautifying the Co-ed," Kathryn Wheeler surely gave some recipes, which if followed, our campus would be the site for renowned beauty. As a fitting climax, Virginia Edwards directed the sketch "Before and After." This humorous skit brought back many memories of the first days of our freshmen year, its joys and sorrows.

The program for Friday, January 29, is as follows:

A Dream of Fair Women
Piano Solo Ruth Struhbar
Tributes to Fair Women
Betty Brenneman
Debate: Woman should take an active part in politics.
Affirmative Kathryn Flinchbaugh
Negative Dorothy Kleinfelter
Mae Horner
Song of Fair Women Winifred Peck
Dreams of Fair Women
(sketch) Louise Fencil

Clio Portray Sunny South

For at least an hour on Friday, January 22, the Clionians forgot the cold winds and the snow of the north. They were conducted on a delightful trip to the "sunny south" by a few of the more fortunate members. The events were:

Alabama Strains Dorcas Bortz
Stump Speech Beth Stearns
Southern Melodies Marion Corle
Carolina Follies Gladys Buffington
Doin's o' De Missus Marion Hess
Alabama Strains Dorcas Bortz

On January 29, at seven o'clock the Clio Entertainers, under the direction of Louella Lehman, will give a program in Clio Hall. Miss Lehman's company is made up of members of the class of '27. The program consists of five numbers including:

Piano Duet Blanche Stager
Gladys Buffington
Reading Sara Blecher
Solo Lucile Kann
Play By Emma Madeiff
The Olive Branch Editor, Anna Mark

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Lebanon Valley Senior Weds

Mary Shettel And Mervie Welty
Married Monday, January
25 By Father of Bride

The marriage of Mary Ellen Shettel to Mervie Henry Welty, took place on Monday, Jan. 25, at eleven o'clock, in the United Brethren Church at Yoe, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Shettel, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Harry L. Vehl, and Rev. Paul O. Shettel. The latter is an alumnus of 1918.

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Happle, of Lebanon. Mr. Bruce Behney, a Sophomore here, acted as Best Man.

The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Shettel, of Yoe, Pa., and is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class 1921. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the grade schools of York, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Welty, York, Pa., and is at present a Senior here, preparing for the ministry. It is interesting to note that both of the young people are graduates of York Collegiate Institute and Lebanon Valley College.

The couple returned to Annville on Mon. afternoon, where they are now living in an apartment. After Mr. Welty's graduation from Lebanon Valley, he expects to enter the Seminary.

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Kalo Boys Hear About Porto Rico

A very unique and interesting entertainment was given by the Kalo boys Friday evening, January 15, when the merits of the various occupations of our country were thoroughly discussed. Everyone seemed pleased with the program, not only from an educational standpoint but also due to the fact that humor and wit flavored the discussions throughout.

Friday evening, January 22, as a special feature, Mr. Hammond, instructor in the Spanish Department, gave a lecture on Porto Rico and the novelties of that country. The other features of the program are as follows:

Fish Harold Saylor
Piano Solo Miles Kiehner
Something Donald Eberly
U. S. Mints Howard Allen
Who's right? Henry M. Gingrich
Y-R-U? Herbert Zechman
Violin Solo Abram Supowitz

Philos Present Biology Program

Philo boys were given a rare treat Friday evening, January 22, in the form of a special Biology Program. Each number featured some particular phase of biology. Sam Clark's "Tropical Fruits," made an exceptionally big hit, the only drawback to it was, he did not have any samples to give out. However, judging from the expressions on the members' faces, tropical fruits must be palatable. Taken as a whole the program scored a big hit and the society hopes for more pleasant surprises of a similar nature. It is also rumored that a special faculty program is in embryo. May it develop.

The program as given:
Life on a Sugar Cane Plantation
Abraham Dohner
The Coffee Industry Arnold Zwally
The Marine Animal Life
Robert Comly
Tropical Fruits Sam Clark
The Inhabitants of the West Indies,
their habits and customs
Roy Flinchbaugh
Biological Myths J. Bruce Behney

How a Diploma May be Used

1. Lay out on a flat surface.
2. Procure a pot of glue and spread thickly over a surface of parchment.
3. Place this anywhere the flies gather.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Former Student Weds Lebanon Girl

Ike Baron And Rachael Grosky
Married In Harrisburg

A wedding of much interest took place Sunday, January 17, in Harrisburg, when the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grosky, Rachael Lillian, of Lebanon, became the bride of Abram Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baron, Hartford, Conn.

The ceremony was solemnized at six o'clock by the Rabbi of the Capitol Street Synagogue, in the presence of an assemblage of guests from Lebanon, Harrisburg, Reading, New York, and Hartford, Conn.

The groom was a former member of the class of '28, Lebanon Valley College, and while in attendance here was prominent in athletics, being a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was well liked, and was very popular among his classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron will reside in Lebanon for the present.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

(Continued From Page One)

The program:
Tinker Bell from Peter Pan
Elizabeth Bender
Curious Story Heller
Mary Gossard
Scarf Dance Chaminade
Pearl Henry
Pastorale Matthews
Christine Evans
The Winding Road Spross
Henry Wilt

Allemande
Gavotte and Musette D'Albert
Dorcas Bortz
Sonata in A Minor, first movement...
Borowski Franklin Kiehner
Novelette Schumann
Violet Krone
L'Adieu du Matin Pessard
Morning Speaks
Benetta Burrier
Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
Grace Daniel
Hymn of Glory Yon
Dorcas Bortz

CHICAGO CONTRALTO WILL APPEAR IN LEBANON

(Continued From Page One)

marking: "Once again the timbre of this contralto reminded us of Schumann-Heink's grandiose organ in its prime."

Miss Meisle, aside from her operatic activities, has given recitals the length and breadth of this country with remarkable success, and her repeated engagements with the leading symphony orchestras all over the United States, are the most potent proof of her eminent standing in the concert world today.

Miss Meisle will be heard at the Academy of Music, Lebanon, Penna., Thursday evening, February 18, under the auspices of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music.

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Library Possesses Many Famous Biographies

How would you like to meet some interesting people and learn to know them intimately? On the biography shelves of the library, many strange neighbors live side by side and, strange to say, they live in harmony. Ignatius Loyola does not object to Luther, nor Luther to his neighbor, Daniel Boone and Edward Bok, probably enjoy being neighbors. Far removed from each other by years and habits, they are very close akin in adventuresome spirit although tried by very different forces.

If you would like to see history re-live itself, and at the same time have a hearty laugh, read Samuel Pepys' Diary. He knew everybody and everything in his own day and thoroughly enjoyed gossiping about them. If you do not care for gossip, there's Evelyn's Diary written by a calm unimpassioned observer.

If you would like to know how to bake bread and write a book at the same time, read Crowe's Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Perhaps you are interested in inventions. No where else will you find more useful inventions for the student, than in Muir's Story of My Boyhood and Youth.

Civil war days were trying days in England. The Education of Henry Adams portrays a picture of the social life in those days, tells who were the friends of the Union and who were the concealed foes. It gives us more, a beautiful picture of friendship in the pages which help to make John Hay immortal.

A group of self-revealing biographies. Hudson, Far Away and Long Ago; Steiner, From Alien to Citizen; Bok, The Americanization of Edward Bok; McKenna, While I remember.

A group of understanding interpretations: Wallace, Sir Philip Sidney; MacCunn, Mary Stuart; Charmwood, Life of Lincoln; Thayer, Life of Roosevelt; Trevelyan, Early history of Charles James Fox; Judson, Life of Adoniram Judson; Strachey, Queen Victoria.

NOTICE

The manager of Basket Ball wishes to make the following corrections to his 1926 cage schedule: Loyola College will be met at Baltimore, Md., February 24, and the Albright game slated for Saturday, March 6, will be played Friday, March 5.

Some of us have written home so often for money for the "Quittie" that we'll have to tell the parents it comes out in volumes.

In love scenes the man used to be shown on his bended knee, but now the girl is shown on his bended knee.

Good Things to Eat

ROEMIG'S RESTAURANT

Annville, - - Pa.

Bowling & Billiards

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY GEORGETOWN

(Continued From Page One)

in as many nights proved too strenuous. Lebanon Valley showed flashes of fine basketball, but could not maintain the pace. The team was clearly in a slump. When the flashes of form that carried them to victories over teams like Gettysburg, Muhlenburg, and Juniata appeared they clearly outplayed the Jewish boys. Gelbert starred with three field goals. But the Lebanon Valley team as a whole could not shake off the slump they were in, and the Y. M. H. A. boys finished up on the long end of a hard fought game. Final score Y. M. H. A. 23, Lebanon Valley 21.

The team representing Lebanon Valley in the cage is one of the best college fives in the east for the size of the school. To date they have played five intercollegiate games. Of these, they have won four and lost one. A remarkable showing and one that seems likely to continue.

The Juniata Game

L. V. C.	Juniata
Metoxen.....Forward.....	Livengood
Gelbert.....Forward.....	Weller
Zerphas.....Center.....	Grove
Wheeler.....Guard.....	Schlusser
Heilman.....Guard.....	M. Snider
Field Goals—Metoxen 3, Gelbert 3,	
Zerphas 3, Heilman 5, Livengood 2,	
Weller 4, Schlusser, M. Snider, H.	
Snider 2, Foul Goals—Gelbert, Zer-	
phas 2, Livengood 2, Weller.	

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley—Richards for Gelbert, Richards for Heilman, Juniata—A. Snider for Livengood, H. Snider for M. Snider.

The Muhlenburg Game

L. V. C.	Muhlenburg
Metoxen.....Forward.....	Clymer
Gelbert.....Forward.....	Lawson
Zerphas.....Center.....	Zeigenfuss
Wheeler.....Guard.....	Freed
Heilman.....Guard.....	Borelli
Field Goals—Metoxen, Gelbert 8,	
Zerphas 3, Heilman 2, Clymer, Law-	
son 3, Zeigenfuss 2, Freed 2, Borelli.	
Foul Goals—Gelbert 3, Heilman 3,	
Clymer, Lawson 8, Borelli.	

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley—Richards for Gelbert, Piersol for Wheeler, Muhlenburg—Schleems for Clymer, Wright for Zeigenfuss, Dickert for Borelli.

The West. Md. Game

L. V. C.	West. Md.
Metoxen.....Forward.....	G. Williams
Gelbert.....Forward.....	Broll
Zerphas.....Center.....	Stanley
Wheeler.....Guard.....	E. Williams
Field Goals—Metoxen, Gelbert 5,	
Zerphas 8, Heilman 2, Young, Broll	
2, Stanley 6, E. Williams 2. Foul	
Goals—Metoxen, Gelbert 4, Zerphas,	
Miersol, Broll 2, Stanley 2, E. Wil-	
liams.	

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley—Snively for Metoxen, Richards for Gelbert, Brubaker for Zerphas, Piersol for Wheeler, West. Md.—Young for Williams, Hahn for Young.

The Georgetown Game

L. V. C.	Georgetown
Metoxen.....Forward.....	Nark
Gelbert.....Forward.....	Ryan
Zerphas.....Center.....	Vucmanic
Heilman.....Guard.....	Giltitz
Field Goals—Metoxen, Gelbert,	
Richards, Zerphas 2, Heilman 3,	
Nark 8, Ryan 2, Johannes 2. Foul	
Goals—Metoxen 2, Gelbert, Zerphas,	
Wheeler, Heilman, Nark 2.	

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley—Richards for Metoxen, Richards for Gelbert, Georgetown—Flavin for Ryan, Tomaini for Johannes.

The Y. M. H. A. Game

L. V. C.	Y. M. H. A.
Metoxen.....Forward.....	Berlin
Gelbert.....Forward.....	Falk
Zerphas.....Center.....	Rosenburg
Wheeler.....Guard.....	Silverman
Heilman.....Guard.....	Silberstein
Field Goals—Metoxen 3, Gelbert,	
Hyatt 4, Silberstein 4. Foul Goals—	
Zerphas 2, Heilman 2, Berlin, Falk,	

Metoxen 3, Gelbert 2, Falk, Hyatt, Silberstein.
Substitutions—Lebanon Valley—Richards for Gelbert, Y. M. H. A.—Hyatt for Rosenburg, Berlin for Silverman.

INTELLIGENCE OF FRESHMEN

Early in the semester the Department of Education and Psychology gave the Ohio State University Intelligence Test to one hundred members of the Freshmen class, fifty men and fifty women. The work of scoring and compiling the data was done by members of the class in Educational Measurements.

The two figures below show the distribution of scores secured by men and women respectively.

Distribution of Scores of Men

Interval	Number	Total
300-324	*	1
275-299		0
250-274		0
225-249	**	2
200-224	****	4
175-199	*****	8
150-174	*****	11
125-149	*****	12
100-124	*****	7
75-99	***	3
50-74	**	2
		50

Distribution of Scores of Women

Interval	Number	Total
300-324		0
275-299		0
250-274	**	2
225-249	*	1
200-224	*****	7
175-199	*****	13
150-174	*****	13
125-149	*****	6
100-124	*****	5
75-99	***	3
50-74		0
		50

Examination of the above figures brings out some very interesting comparisons. The median score for the men is 151.5, while that for the women is 172.5. The variation among the men is greater than that for the women. One man received a score five times as large as two of the men. The men received the highest score and also the lowest score.

Also there were ten women to seven men who made a score above two hundred, and likewise there were thirty women to twenty-four men who made a score between one hundred forty and two hundred. And there were five men to three women who made a score below one hundred. These scores, therefore, indicate that the women are a more homogeneous group. The most outstanding fact is the extreme variation of scores among the class as a whole.

LEBANON VALLEY SEXTETTE LOSES FIRST GAME

(Continued From Page One)

ers and Haskel and Shank starred for Penn Hall. Lineup:

Lebanon Valley	Penn Hall
Rabenstine.....Forward.....	Lakel
Meyer.....Forward.....	Shank
Wieder.....Center.....	F. Stillwell
Miller.....Side Center.....	Hurst
Mark.....Guard.....	Hickey
Fencil.....Guard.....	K. Stillwell
Field Goals—Lakel 2, Shank 4,	
Haskel 5, Rabenstine 4, Meyer, Foul	
Goals—Haskel, Rabenstine 3.	

The Blue and White sextette to play seven games:

January 15	Penn Hall
January 30	Schuylkill
February 11	Albright
February 13	Shippin School
February 17	Schuylkill
March 6	Penn Hall
March 11	Dickinson

Kampus Kraks

A Lover's Tale

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
I thought my heart would burst
with joy,
So wildly did it beat,
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring,
Than that I held last night,
Which was—
Four aces and a king.—Exchange.

Midge—What do you think about Rousseau's Social Compact Theory? Eddie—Well, really they surely come in handy these days, especially with a shiny nose like mine.

Pete—Do you believe in fairy tales?

Mac—No, but Reid must think I do.

"La Vie Collegienne" respectfully suggests that the Reading Transit Company send its motormen to the Zoo at regular periods, for they would certainly enjoy seeing the turtles whiz by.

Myra—So Red and you are to be married? I thought it was merely a flirtation.

Mary—So did Red.

Olga—I had a lovely nut sundae. Fran—Yes, I have one coming tonight.

Just as Pam Rose to the occasion, Mad will make her Mark.

Prof Reynolds (in Psychology class)—If I say "month" one naturally thinks of thirty days, and if I say "thirty days" what does one think?

Peck—Jail.

Dan—Don't you think that travel broadens one's mind?

Annis—(Loud)—Yes, you should take a trip around the world.

Did you ever try leaving your shoes in the sun to get them shined?

Old dogs usually know too many tricks anyway.—Rice Owl.

Is there anything more humiliating than not blushing when one should?

Mrs. Green (in French class)—Mr. Singley, give a definition for the meaning of "Rendezvous".

Cliff—A place where you catch cold waiting for her.

Frosh—Will you get a sheepskin this year.

Senior—Oh, yes; and if the boys leave early enough, I'll get a couple of overcoats, too.

Joe—I wish I could revise the alphabet.

Mary—Why, what would you do?

Joe—I'd put you and I closer together.

If you would believe the humorist, collar buttons invariably roll under the dresser,

People slip on banana peels, College men are a joke; co-eds, oh well!

Mother-in-laws are always starting trouble.....

Such stuff as this is funny.

"I certainly make a scent go a long way," remarked the garbage man. "Giddap."

Another absent minded man is the salesman who went home and tried to sell his wife a box of cigars for her husband

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

No. 5

Greek Drama To Be Presented By Delphian Society

Classic Dancing and a Large Chorus are Special Features

A dramatized version of the wedding of Peleus and Thetis will give a very effective climax to the Pan-Hellenic program by which the Delphian Literary Society will celebrate its fourth anniversary in Engle Conservatory on Friday Evening, February 19. Under the name of "The Apple of Discord" the program will be a medium by which classic mythology will be revived and the ancient gods and goddesses will again visit the earth. A short formal program, also Grecian in treatment, will precede the drama.

The program is an original one and its presentation is in keeping with the high aims of the society in former years. Classic dancing and elaborate costumes will make the spectacle a pleasing and appealing one.

(Continued on Page Three)

Semester Exams Cause Shake-up

Six Students Are Compelled to Withdraw From College—Many on Probation

The much dreaded semester exams are over but for some they are not forgotten. The Scholastic Committee met during the past week and as a result of their conference six students have been asked to withdraw from the college and fourteen more have been placed on probation. Of the six students requested to leave four were freshmen and two were sophomores. Of the fourteen students on probation seven are freshmen, five are sophomores, and two are seniors.

The fourteen students placed on probation have been given a period of six weeks in which time they must pass off ten semester hours of work, both for the past semester and for the first six weeks of the second semester. If they fail in this requirement they, too, will be asked to leave school at the end of the six weeks' probationary period.

In examining the grade sheets of the entire four classes one finds but a very small number of A students, in fact there are only four students who attained a grade of A or A—in all subjects for the first semester. Many have a majority of A's and B's for their semester's record. If one were to average the grades of all classes and then obtain the average grade for any student it would range between C and C+. This, upon consideration, is not a very good showing for the students at large. Several answers to this immediately present themselves: first, the students do not take a serious enough attitude; second, lack of intelligence on the part of the students; and last, incompetent secondary schooling.

Dora de Phillippe Coming Attraction

Third Number of Star Course Wednesday, March 3, in Engle Hall

Dora de Phillippe, a genuine success in recital and opera, will appear with the Moeller Trio, in the third number of the Star Course on March 3. The entertainment promises to be delightful.

Dora de Phillippe is a quicksilver exotic person to look at, and stimulating to hear. Her lively artistic sense is shown in her selection of songs no less than in her characterizing power over them. The New York Herald says, "In her dramatic interpretation, Dora de Phillippe pleases not only the ears of her audience but also its eyes." She sings excellent English with a charming enunciation. Miss Phillippe has sung with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. There is no doubt but that she will assure herself a welcome here by providing one of the most interesting programs of the Star Course.

The Moeller Trio, which accompanies Dora de Phillippe, consists of Marion Canley, Ruth Stickney and Henry Moeller. Miss Canley, pianist, is a soloist and accompanist. She has recently returned from a concert tour in Holland. Miss Stickney, violinist, has a high reputation as a soloist and an ensemble player. She has studied under Charles Martin Loeffler and other leading teachers of the country. Mr. Moeller, tenor, comes from a musical family, his father having been a violinist. He has been on the concert stage ever since boyhood, and has become very popular. The entertainment will certainly be one that you will not want to miss.

Tickets for the last two numbers are now being offered for one dollar, and can be gotten from any member of the Star Course Committee.

College Alumni In Important Role

Bishop Clippinger and Dr. Ziegler Will Tour Orient for Mission Board

The Foreign Mission Board of the United Brethren Church authorized the visitation of a deputation to the Orient at its annual meeting last November in Johnstown, Pa. Bishop A. R. Clippinger and Dr. S. G. Ziegler, General Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board were selected to act in this capacity. They sailed from Vancouver on February 6 for an extended tour of the mission fields in Japan, China, and the Philippines. The changing conditions in the Orient have changed the whole status of mission, so that Mission Boards have found it necessary to make a careful study of the situation. The deputation, therefore, is sent out on an important commission.

Bishop Clippinger and Dr. Ziegler are alumni of Lebanon Valley College, the former of the class of 1905 and the latter of 1911.

Lebanon Valley Debaters Lose Dual Contest

Elizabethtown Forensic Artists Gain Unquestionable Decisions

The Lebanon Valley College Debaters lost a dual debate to Elizabethtown College, Wednesday evening, February 10. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations as it is now Constituted."

The Elizabethtown College negative team composed of Guy Saylor, '26; Paul Overdorf, '28; John Byer, '26, and Clarence Fry, '29, alternate, journeyed by automobile to Annville, where they met the Blue and White affirmative team, which consisted of Leroy Fegley, '27; Elmer Keiser, '28; J. Bruce Behney, '28, and Elias Kline, '27, alternate.

The judges of the debate at Annville were Rev. C. M. DeLong, pastor of Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, East Greenville, Pa.; Professor B. S. Shafer, Harrisburg Academy, and Rev. M. R. Philbroke, pastor of Lebanon Episcopal Church. The decision was 3-0 in favor of Elizabethtown.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lebanon Valley College Rifle Club Formed

Marksmanship Insignia to be Awarded by Government

At a meeting of those interested in the formation of a rifle club which was held Jan. 26, definite steps were taken toward the formation and organization of the Lebanon Valley College Rifle Club. At the meeting which was presided over by Uhl R. Kuhn, the possibilities and requirements of the club were discussed, this was followed by the election of officers. The following officers being elected:

Henry Williard, President.
S. H. Derickson, M. S., Vice-Pres.
Roy V. Mouer, Treas.
Robert Comly, Sec.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Williard, who expressed his desire for action, and promised shooting as soon as possible. He also asked the executive committee to meet the following evening.

As a result of this meeting the male student body was canvassed, thirty-seven students and several members of the faculty availing themselves of the opportunities of the club.

The two requirements of the club, namely the affiliation with the National Rifle Association and the filing of a bond to cover the value of non-expendable material, have been met, and it will be only a matter of a few weeks until the government shipments arrive.

(Continued on Page Two)

Blue and White Passers Defeat Old Time Rivals in Game Filled With Thrills

Albright Makes a Desperate Last Minute Rally, but Falls Short by Five Points—Final Score 35-30—Lebanon Valley's Band Makes Big Hit at the Game

College Glee Club On Its First Tour

Attractive Program Arranged by Director George Rogers

The Glee Club started on its first tour Thursday, February 11 and will be on the road for one week, during which time they will sing in Hanover, York, Red Lion, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore. In Baltimore the club will appear in all the United Brethren churches, Sunday, February 14.

According to Professor George Rogers, the club director, the club representing Lebanon Valley is one of the best ever and should make a big hit with its audiences wherever they appear. The program being given this year has great range. The club numbers are all the latest and best classical and popular hits, the soloists are exceptionally good, and in addition to this the club members present a humorous skit, one that cannot help but please. With such a varied program they cannot help but appeal to all types of audiences.

The club manager, Harold Saylor, has announced that the tours of the club this year will be more extensive than those of other years and will cover all of Eastern Pennsylvania, parts of Maryland, and the District of Columbia. This increased demand for the club cannot help but testify to the entertaining and pleasing qualities of our Glee Club.

Ladies' Auxiliary Birthday Party A Big Success

Raise Fifty Dollars Toward Endowment Fund Pledge

The Ladies Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11. In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. D. Gossard, Mrs. A. K. Mills presided.

A very exceptional program was enjoyed by the members of the Auxiliary. Miss Ruth Engle played Mendelssohn's Prelude in C Minor; Mrs. A. K. Mills sang Birthday by Woodland; Dr. Wallace spoke on Canadian Folk-Lore.

A social hour and refreshments followed the program. The February meeting was planned as a Birthday Party, and is an annual event. At these parties, birthday money is contributed by each member of the Auxiliary. Fifty dollars was raised last week, which is to be used toward paying the Auxiliaries' pledge to the Endowment Fund of the college.

Another Lebanon Valley-Albright game went down in history Thursday, February 11, when Lebanon Valley defeated Albright, their ancient rival, by the tune of 35-30.

Albright was only able to penetrate the Blue and White defense for one field goal the first half, while Lebanon Valley dropped four two pointers through the net. The floor work of Metoxin and the shooting of Hellman, of the Blue and White quintet, featured this half. Zerphas and Wheeler, too, guarded well during this half. Wissler, the only Albright man to score a field goal the first half, was chased from the game late in the half with four personal fouls. Snyder, the husky football guard, took his place. The Annville Collegians ran away from the Myerstown five, and Coach Mylin sent in practically a new team. Even with the Blue and White seconds against them, the Albright aggregation was unable to score. The half ended with Lebanon Valley leading, 14-6.

Between halves, Lebanon Valley's newly organized band entertained the spectators with several snappy selections. The band made a very neat appearance in their uniforms of white sweaters and blue trousers. This was the first public appearance of the band, and they sure covered themselves with glory. When the band rested, the cheering sections of both student bodies sent lusty cheers echoing through the gym. If cheers and pep could have won the game, it would in all probability ended in a tie.

At the start of the second half, the Blue and White varsity five took the floor again. The half started with all indications of it being a repetition of the first half, Lebanon Valley running their side of the score up to 20 while the Myerstown collegians only contributed a single field goal to their score, making the score 20-8. Lebanon Valley's defense weakened and Albright then scored several field goals and a foul or two, bringing their total up to 14. From here on the game was one continual field goal after another. With ten minutes to go Lebanon Valley was on the long end of a 33-19 score.

Then Capt. Griggs of Albright started to run wild and scored two field goals and two fouls in rapid succession, making the score 33-25. Lebanon Valley then registered another long shot and Albright retaliated with two from the field and one from the free line, making the score 35-30. The game ended shortly afterwards. It seemed that in the closing minutes of the game Albright could not miss. The shooting of Griggs was sensational, he personally accounted for 17 of Albright's 30 points.

(Continued on Page Four)

La Vie Collégienne

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Editor-in-chief..... William Grill '26
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Elizabeth Stauffer '26

Reporters
Conservatory..... Ruth Miller '27
Athletic..... J. Allen Richards '26
Clio..... Emma Madciff '27
Delphian..... Florence Dundore '27
Kalo..... Maynard Sparks '27
Philo..... Le Roy Fegley '27
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Business Manager..... Henry M. Gingrich '26
Associate Business Managers..... Clarence Ulrich '27
Darkes Albright '28

Faculty Advisors
Queenie M. Bilbo..... Harold Bennett
Robert R. Butterwick
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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley Begin Right

A new semester is just beginning. We start it with a clean slate. To the student it means the same as the new year to the business man. Since our activities are similar to those of a business man we should take some lessons from him. The close of one year and the beginning of another is his time for taking stock. He studies his records and sees just where he has failed and where he has succeeded. He plans carefully to avoid similar failures. That is what the student should do. Unless we can profit by our past experiences we lose our chance to become more efficient. Now is the time to profit by our past efforts. Form good resolutions based upon our past success and failures for by so doing we advance. Upon this must rest the final success of our college education.

Customs

Is it because people choose to overlook or are indifferent to rules and customs or is it because of ignorance that there is such a widespread infraction of usages of long standing and proven worth? Customs are not always right, but as a rule they generally point toward a tolerably safe course to follow.

There is a custom of Lebanon Valley which says that all students should sit together at athletic contests and that each and every one should yell—not when they feel like it—but everytime the cheer leader calls for a yell. There was a noticeable negligence of this at the Albright Basketball game at Lebanon.

Then too, after the contest, it is customary that each student and faculty member stand still—the men with their hats off—and sing the Alma Mater.

It is taken for granted that these infringements are due to ignorance and not to negligence, but it is too serious and unwarranted to go unnoticed.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 18
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball—L. V. vs. F. & M. at Lebanon.
Kathryn Meisle Recital, Academy of Music, Lebanon.

Friday, Feb. 19
8:00 P. M.—Fourth Anniversary Delphian Literary Society, Engle Hall.

Monday, Feb. 22
6:30 P. M.—Readers Club.
Tuesday, Feb. 23
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Historical Society.
Basketball—L. V. vs. Ursinus at Collegeville.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
Basketball—L. V. vs. Loyola at Baltimore.

Thursday, Feb. 25
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
Friday, Feb. 26
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.

Monday, March 1
6:30 P. M.—Writers' Club.
Tuesday, March 2
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday, March 3
8:00 P. M.—Third Number of Star Course, Engle Hall.

Thursday, March 4
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.

LEB. VALLEY COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB FORMED

(Continued From Page One)
Under the Act of June 3, 1916, there will be issued to each rifle club, in so far as appropriation will permit, the following:

(a) Initial Issue
2 U. S. rifles, caliber .30, Model 1903 and accessories.
2 rifles, caliber .22, and accessories.
1 outdoor target carrier.
2 indoor target carriers.
1 disk, marking, and staff, middle range.
1 disk, marking, and staff, short range.
1 flag, danger.
1 flag, ricochet.

(b) Annual Issue
120 ball cartridges, .30 Cal. for each member.
200 ball cartridges, .22 Cal. for each member.
100 targets A, B, D, or L.
10,000 pasters.
6 spotters, short range.
6 spotters, mid range.
10 yards target cloth.

And such arms and material as in the opinion of the Director of Civilian marksmanship are necessary for the promotion of rifle practice among students.

Government marksmanship insignia will be awarded to those who meet the standards set by the war department.

Those who are desirous of joining the club are requested to see one of the executive committee as soon as possible so that final arrangements may be made with the War Department at Washington.

Miss Mabel Silver, of last year's class, is now a student in the Medical school of the University of Maryland. Miss Silver is preparing to be a Medical Missionary.

Richard Stauffer '24, is reported to be critically ill with sleeping sickness, at Woodbridge, N. J., where he has been teaching.

Rev. Paul Shannon '18, who is a United Brethren Minister of Dayton, Ohio, visited the college last week.

Gorski—Do you like Kipling, Hillie? Smuck—I really don't know. How do you kipple?

Alumni Notes

The following letter was received from Mrs. Alice Crowell Hoffman, upon the request of the Alumni Editor.

In reply to your recent letter would say that I have been doing a number of motor camping articles based upon a transcontinental tour covering approximately 9000 miles. "Weren't You Afraid?" was the subject of a rather lengthy article in Motor Camper and Tourist. In this the many experiences incident to an automobile tour in strange, lonely, and unfrequented places are told from a woman's point of view. In the February number of Motor Life there appears, under my name, an illustrated feature article entitled "Highway Huggers and By-Way Bugs." This article tells of the many beauties missed by the tourist who sticks to the main arteries of travel.

I also have recently been doing writing that covers a diversified field. Included in this writing have been verses, religious, inspirational, juvenile, thrift and trade; syndicated editorials; program material for special days in schools and Sunday schools and inspirational articles for young peoples publications.

Among the periodicals and newspapers which have published my work recently are The New York Sun, Christian Science Monitor, Judge, David C. Cook Publications, Hall-Mack Publications, Edison's Monthly, American Paint Journal, Christian Endeavor World, Sunday School Times, Christian Herald, American Miller, American Fruit Grower, Capper's Weekly, Southern Baptist Publications, American Baptist Publications, Country Gentleman, Normal Instructor and Primary Plans, Gordon Banker's Publications, U. S. Bank Notes Publications, Farm Journal, Farm Life, The Fun Book, Beckley-Cardy Co. and Methodist Sunday School Publications.

As Bess Streeter Aldrich mixes her stories with doughnuts so my writing has had to be sandwiched in between the routine of housekeeping with its ever-recurring round of interruptions. My experience has been that there never is any time for writing except that which we make for ourselves.

If I have written at greater length than I should have, in compliance with modesty, it is because I have been carried away by the writing game itself. It was a fond dream and hope while I was a student at Lebanon Valley, it has been a wonderful experience and delight to me in the days since then.

Education is no process
Of cramming in,
Although we used to teach as if
It might have been.
Now-a-days we're understanding
That, without a doubt,
Education is a process
Of leading out.

Rev. Gordon I. Rider, 1905, after filling several appointments in the Pennsylvania Annual Conference, was appointed pastor of Grace United Brethren church, Hagerstown, Maryland, 18 years ago. After six years he built a new Sunday School building, and now after twelve years more he dedicated last Sunday a fine auditorium costing \$70,000, thus making the church plant worth about \$100,000.

Mr. Edward C. Mutch '14, of Reading, visited the college last week. Mr. Mutch has been studying for the past two years.

Mr. Isaac F. Boughter '19, visited the college recently. Mr. Boughter, after his graduation here, was a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Who And What

At the annual birthday party of the Ladies Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College, held Thursday afternoon, February 11th, in North Hall Parlor, Dr. Wallace spoke on the subject of Folk Lore.

In the February 7th issue of "The Watchword," a United Brethren magazine, of which a part was given over to Lebanon Valley College, appeared three stories written by members of the Writers' Club: "Cornucopia," by Alice Kindt; "Athletics for Women," by Madeline Mark; "Their Alma Mater," by Elmer Keiser.

The following professors of the school are carrying on extension work in Annville, Harrisburg, Lebanon or Tower City: Andrew Bender, P. A. W. Wallace, Harold Bennett, Mrs. Ethel M. Bennett, R. R. Butterwick, S. H. Derickson, C. R. Gingrich, Bruce H. Redditt, O. E. Reynolds, H. H. Sherk.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Maynard Sparks; Vice-President, Myra Shaffer; Secretary, Madeline Mark. Plans concerning the Quittie were also discussed and Wade Miller, chairman of the play committee, announced the progress of his committee in choosing a play. Dr. Wallace, of the English Department, will direct the play.

Mrs. Edna Fox, who is traveling in this vicinity, spoke to the girls of the college on Wednesday afternoon, on the subject "Social Hygiene."

Miss Queenie Bilbo, of the English Department, spent several days of the first week in February in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gossard left Thursday, February 11th for Miami, Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

John Barrymore in Beau Brummel was presented by the Y. W. C. A. at the Blue and White Theatre Wed. Feb. 17. The proceeds of the picture will be used to help send a delegate to the National Convention at Milwaukee in April.

Paul O. Shettel, 1918, entered the ministry after graduating from Lebanon Valley. At the meeting of the Pennsylvania Annual Conference last October, he was appointed pastor of the First United Brethren Church in Chambersburg, Pa. This church has 1700 members.

Dr. Samuel G. Ziegler, class of 1911, after graduating from the Union Biblical Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, preached for seven years and then was elected Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, which position he has been successfully filling.

Prof. Paul E. Witmeyer, class of 1916, is the successful principal of the high school at Columbia, Pa.

Prof. E. Marlin Balsbaugh, 1901, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. He has been Superintendent of the schools of Lebanon, Pa., for the last twelve years.

Miss Arabelle Batdorf, piano 1900, organ 1902, Public School music 1918, and supervisor of music, Palmyra, Pa., for several years, will discontinue teaching in the near future, as her engagement to Mr. John Saylor, of Annville, has been announced.

This And That

February is the month of special days. Three especially are noted by the majority of Americans. First we have the birthday of Lincoln. Lincoln, who means Democracy to us, if any one character from history does. It took a Lincoln to give us the Speech at Gettysburg and the Letter to Mrs. Bixley, both masterpieces of their kind. Both show us his great love for humanity, certainly not the least of his many qualities for which he is remembered. We as a people have raised many monuments in his name. The Lincoln Memorial at our National Capital and the statue of Lincoln in the park of the same name in Chicago, are nowhere excelled as specimens of the sculptor's art. His profile is stamped on the coin which even the poorest of us can jingle in our pockets and the name of the man who was content to sign simply A. Lincoln, will be remembered as representing the ideal of American Democracy, probably as long as time itself lasts.

Two days later comes St. Valentine, with his hearts, Cupids and bits of paper and lace. It is true many take this occasion to ridicule their enemies, but the day would not exist for them, were it not for the beautiful sentiment expressed in the tokens which we send to those we hold dear. The day was created in order that bashful young men and maidens could by a Valentine, express those feelings, which were too sacred for utterance. And who among us has not experienced a quickened heart beat at some time in our life upon the receipt of the message "To My Sweetheart."

If you were so unfortunate as not to receive any, accept this belated one from La Vie Collégienne.

May you float down the river of time,

Like a bob-tailed rooster on a watermelon rind.

In a few days flags will be flying in honor of "The Father of Our Country," for that is the way in which we like to think of Washington. Many have been the debates as to the relative greatness of Washington and Lincoln, but other than the fact that they were both Americans, they had little in common. They represented the extremes in our social scale, and both have justified their place in the Hall of Fame. Recently some discussion in respect to Washington has taken place in our newspapers, but in six months it will be forgotten, and Washington's name will still appear in our History books. People will still continue to visit his home and grave at Mt. Vernon and the name of the Capital of our country will not be changed. Generations yet unborn will, in due time, still be taught to remember him as "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country men."

Mr. C. E. Roudabush '03, who has been superintendent of the Minersville Public Schools for eleven years, visited the college Friday, Feb. 12. Mr. Roudabush is especially interested in Josephine Matulitus and Grace Daniel, two graduates of Minersville High.

Clios Present Valentine Program

February offers such splendid opportunities for special programs! For example, look at this one given in Clio Hall on February 12, with the statement "If you love me as I love you," for the banner words. Who would not have been thrilled when Leah Harpel sang that "Song of the Heart," when Beth Stearns so sweetly shared with us "Sam's Letter," or when Betty Black told us how "The Heart Beats." And as far as vital subject matter is concerned, the Clio debaters are far superior to our intercollegiate teams. With Esther Raudenbush and Miriam Muth on the affirmative side and Parmelia Rose and Fredericka Baker on the negative side, they very ardently argued the question "Resolved that a heart pierced by an arrow can never be made whole again." Many interesting as well as counselling points were made. "Cupid's Darts," by Mabel Hafer, "Valentines," given by a quartet, and the presentation of the Olive Branch by the editor completed one of Clio's most interesting programs.

Again this month affords us the privilege of paying tribute to many of those folks who have made possible our rich heritage of country, literature, art, and science. We set aside February 19 to remind ourselves of the contributions of seven people who were born in that little month and who became famous. The program for the evening is:

Abraham Lincoln.....Emma Shaeffer
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Nelda Spatz
Anne, Queen of England
Grace Daniel
David Garrick.....Lucile Kann
Dan Bernoulli.....Esther Walmer
George Washington.....Esther Shenk
Victor Hugo.....Blanche Stager

Readers Enjoy O'Neil-Dunsany

The last meeting of the Readers Club, held at the home of Dr. Wallace, Feb. 8, was an outstanding one, to the members of the club. Eugene O'Neil and Lord Dunsany were the authors discussed. Elsie Reider gave a review of O'Neil's life. Next, two of his plays were given in synopsis. Esther Shenk reviewed "Beyond the Horizon," while Bernetha Strickler reviewed "Gold." The next part of the program was given over to Lord Dunsany. Henry Gingrich introduced Dunsany by giving a brief account of his life, as well as some of his characteristics. One of his plays "The Lost Silk Hat" was one dramatized by Dr. Wallace, Gardner Saylor, Henry Gingrich and Elmer Keiser. The faculty advisors of the club, Miss Bilbo and Dr. Wallace are always the source of much valuable information on the men who are being considered.

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Historical Society Enjoys Evening With Stevens

The regular meeting of the Historical Society was held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. Thaddeus Stevens was the main topic for discussion. His life was ably reviewed by Parmelia Rose, who stressed the fact that because he himself was poor, he became the champion of the poor throughout his life. His work in connection with the Public School movement stated that his speech before the Representatives at Harrisburg, while a member of that body, in favor of free schools, was one of the few speeches recorded in history, that actually changed votes. Henry M. Gingrich, by citing numerous examples, discussed the wit and humor of Stevens. He brought out that in debate he was ever ready to take advantage of his opponent, with his abundance of wit, so that he became an opponent to be both feared and respected. After a few remarks in general on Stevens by Professor H. H. Shenk, the meeting went into business session.

The main business was the election of officers for the second semester. Retiring President Krause made a few final remarks before adjourning to meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 23.

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Philos Discuss Health Problem

As the evening clouds began to gather over the snow covered campus at the close of the Anniversary Day of our National Hero—Honest Abe, the Sons of Philo gathered in Philo Hall to discuss the subject of Health. This has been an important factor in determining the success, and not alone of Lincoln, but as well of many great men. Health, sound health, as every one knows, is essential to any life that desires to do some worth-while service to humanity during its short stay on this planet. The subject was thoroughly viewed from every angle, and even to the extent of deciding whether a vegetarian would live longer than a bologna eater. This number was full of humor and brought shouts of laughter from the audience many times. The program:

The value of Sound Health

Elmer Andrews

Eating for Health & Efficiency

Paul Dohner

An Ideal Life.....J. Bruce Behney

The Kitchen's Contribution

Elmer Eshelman

The Average length of life

Homer Wiest

Why Exercise.....Harvey Nitrauer

Debate: Resolved that a Vegetarian will live longer than a Bologna Eater.

AffirmativeReed, Zwalley

NegativeMoser, Welty

New Rules for the Dining Hall

K. Reissinger

The following Extemporaneous program will be rendered on Friday evening, Feb. 19th.

A Happy Ride

A Walk

The Sea

A Surprise

Tricks

A Real Song

Charon, the aged boatman of the underworld, ferried his passengers in an old, leaky, worm-eaten punt. But his bark was worse than his bite. However, he did stick to one thing. He refused to ferry over passengers who were not at least passing fare. After they paid he escorted them to Pluto's throne. Near this throne sparkled the fountain of youth named after him. Then Charon hobbled back to his leaky, worm-eaten punt—which he was careful not to fumble.—Louisville Satyr.

* * * *

Some people don't open a window at night—just their mouth.

Co-Ed Tossers Are Vanquished

Lose to Albright College and to Shippen School—Have Losing Jinx

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team met the Girls' Varsity of Albright and was defeated by a very narrow margin, in a preliminary to the Boys' game on Thursday, Feb. 11. This game marks the first meeting of the girls of the rival schools for years. Both teams were alternately in the lead, and seemed to be rather evenly matched. Just at the end of the game Albright forged ahead, and the gong sounded with a score 28-25 in favor of Albright. The enthusiasm of the crowd was intense all through the game, and indeed surpassed that displayed during the boys' game which followed. Deck and Herr starred for Albright, while Rabenstine and Meyer were close runners-up for Lebanon Valley. The line-up was:

Rabenstine.....Forward.....Deck

Meyer.....Forward.....Herr

Wieder.....Center.....Benfer

Miller.....S. C.....Stauffer

Mark.....Guard.....Yeager

Fencil.....Guard.....Painter

Field Goals—Rabenstine 6, Meyer 3, Matulitus 1, Deck 4, Herr 7. Foul Goals—Rabenstine 4, Meyer 1, Deck 3, Herr 3.

Substitutions—Matulitus for Meyer, Meyer for Matulitus.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, our girls played Shippen's School for Girls at Lancaster. They were defeated by a score 44-14. The substitutions were: Miller for Freeman, Matulitus for Meyer, Freeman for Miller, Miller for Miller, Buffington for Fencil, Meyer for Matulitus, Matulitus for Buffington, and Fencil for Matulitus.

GREEK GRAMA TO BE PRESENTED BY SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One)

Characters

PrologueBetty Brennaman

ZeusHilliard Smuck

HeraHelen Longnecker

ThetisBetty Stauffer

PeleusMarian Dorsheimer

AthenaFlorence Dundore

ArtemisKathryn Flinchbaugh

AresIrene Schell

AphroditeCatherine Davis

HephaestusKathryn Wheeler

HestraMary McLanachn

HermesMae Hamer

PoseidonDonald Kulp

BacchusRobert Reigle

ApolloDeborah Orth

ErisMargaret Stern

ParisKathryn Young

VenoneFrancis Long

Music

Piano Solo.....Beatrice Slesser

Genis from Days of the Floating IslandPaul Bliss

Chorus of twelve Girls

Beatrice Slesser at Organ

Alice Woy at Piano

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Student Recital In Conservatory

The students in the Conservatory of Music gave their first February Recital Tuesday evening, February 9.

The Program:
Pizzicato from "Silvia".....Delibes
Mary Grace Mills

Oriente.....Cui

Alice Woy

Hymne a St. Cecile.....Gounod

Violet Krone

Consolation No. 6.....Liszt

Mary Grubb

(a) Ave Maria.....Mascagni

(b) Till I Wake.....Finden

Winifred Peck

Morning Song.....Kramer

Grace Daniel

Minuet in G.....Beethoven

Franklin Kiehner

Moment Musical opus 94, No. 2.....Schubert

Moment Musical opus 94, No. 3.....Schubert

Mary Hartz

Meditation.....Sturges

Blanche Stager

Venetian Barcarolle.....Godard

Mildred Myers

(a) "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves".....Handle

(b) Bells of the Sea.....Sohman

John L. Deibler

Toccata.....Yon

Beatrice Slesser

Etc.

One smile makes a flirtation,

One flirtation makes two acquaint-

ed,

Two acquainted makes one kiss,

One kiss makes several more,

Several kisses make an engage-

ment,

One engagement makes two fools,

Two fools make one marriage.

—Columbia Jester.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Jan. 9—Gettysburg 26; L. V. 28

Jan. 13—Juniata 23; L. V. 31

Jan. 16—Muhlenberg 28; L. V. 34

Jan. 19—Western Maryland 27; L. V. 39

Jan. 20—Georgetown 26; L. V. 22

Jan. 21—Y. M. C. A. 23; L. V. 21

Jan. 29—P. M. C. 41; L. V. 25

Jan. 30—F. & M. 27; L. V. 31

Feb. 6—Swarthmore 29; L. V. 27

Feb. 8—Villanova 18; L. V. 26

Feb. 11—Albright 30; L. V. 35

Feb. 13—Bucknell 36; L. V. 18

Feb. 17—Schuylkill at Reading

Feb. 18—F. & M. at Lebanon

Feb. 23—Ursinus at Collegeville

Feb. 24—Loyola at Baltimore

March 1—Mt. St. Mary's at Em-

mitsburg

March 5—Albright at Lebanon

Good Things to Eat

ROEMIG'S RESTAURANT

Annville, - - Pa.

Bowling & Billiards

WHITE & BLUE PASSERS DEFEAT OLD TIME RIVALS

(Continued From Page One)

Lineup:

L. V. C. Albright

Metoxen.....Forward.....Griggs

Gelbert.....Forward.....Hoffman

Zerphas.....Center.....Gunther

Wheeler.....Guard.....Wissler

Heilman.....Guard.....Brown

Field Goals—Metoxen 2, Gelbert 3,

Zerphas 4, Heilman 2, Griggs 5, An-

gle, Hoffman 2, Gunther 2, Wissler.

Fouls—Metoxen 4, Gelbert 5, Zerphas

2, Heilman 2, Griggs 7, Hoffman.

Substitutions—Piela for Metoxen,

Richards for Gelbert, Elberti for

Heilman, Snyder for Wissler, Angle

for Griggs, Griggs for Snyder.

The Bucknell Game

The Blue and White quintet was defeated by Bucknell University, Saturday, February 13 by a 36-18 score.

The Lebanon Valley passers had an off night and the ball simply refused to drop through the net for them.

The score at half time being 14-4 in favor of Bucknell. Murphy the classy Bucknell guard ran wild, dropping seven two p inters through the net.

Metoxen was Lebanon Valley's outstanding player.

Lineup:

L. V. C. Bucknell

Metoxen.....Forward.....Hitchens

Richards.....Forward.....McCaskey

Zerphas.....Center.....Bach

Wheeler.....Guard.....Riggs

Heilman.....Guard.....Murphy

Field Goals—Kerker 3, McCaskey

3, Bach 3, Riggs 2, Murphy 7, Metox-

en 2, Richards, Piela 2, Zerphas 2,

Heilman. Fouls—Richards, Zerphas.

Substitutions—Kerker for Hitch-

ens, McCormick for McCaskey, Hul-

ich for Bach, Beasor for Murphy, Gel-

bert for Richards, Piela for Gelbert,

Gelbert for Heilman, Snavely for

Gelbert, Piersol for Wheeler, Koch

for Snavely.

The F. & M. Game

L. V. C. (31) (27) F. & M.

Metoxen.....Forward.....Rupp

Richards.....Forward.....Dehaven

Zerphas.....Center.....Montgomery

Wheeler.....Guard.....Brown

Heilman.....Guard.....Yohn

Field Goals—Metoxen 2, Gelbert 2,

Zerphas 4, Heilman 2, Roberts 2,

Shoemaker 3, Montgomery, Brown 5.

Fouls—Metoxen 3, Gelbert 3, Zerphas

4, Heilman, Roberts, Montgomery,

Brown, Bowman 2.

Substitutions—Roberts for Rupp,

Shoemaker for Dehaven, McCune for

Montgomery, Bowman for Yohn, Gel-

bert for Richards.

The Villanova Game

L. V. C. (26) (18) Villanova

Metoxen.....Forward.....Barry

Gelbert.....Forward.....Sheehan

Zerphas.....Center.....Jacobs

Wheeler.....Guard.....Geisey

Heilman.....Guard.....Nolan

Field Goals—Metoxen 2, Gelbert,

Zerphas 4, Heilman, Barry, Sheehan,

Jacobs, Shane, Nolan. Fouls—Metox-

en 3, Gelbert 2, Zerphas 3, Wheeler,

Heilman, Barry, Jacobs, Slane 2,

Nolan 2.

Substitutions—Richards for Gel-

bert, Solos for Sheehan, Gault for

Geisey, Severance for Gault.

Lutheran Students Effect Organization

At a recent meeting of the Lutheran students of the college it was decided to affect a permanent organization to be known as the Lutheran Students Association of Lebanon Valley College. The following officers were elected:

President.....Henry Brubaker

Vice-President.....Walter Krause

Secretary.....Carrie Early

Treasurer.....Pearl Lindenmuth

The objectives of the Association

are as follows: To keep and to promote the Lutheran spirit among our students while away from home, to promote and maintain the Christian spirit on the campus, and to help maintain other similar student movements in other lands and countries.

Several of the members are planning to attend the North Atlantic Region Conference, which will be held at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, February 20-22. If any one desires more information concerning this convention, feel free to write to E. R. Baublitz, Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Baublitz is president of the North Atlantic Region.

Co-Ed Basketeers Down Schuylkill

The Schuylkill College Quintet proved no match for Lebanon Valley girls in their annual cage game Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, Annville losing by the score of 30-12. The swift work of Rabenstine and Meyer at forward with the support of the centers and the close guarding of the Blue and White combined with a game too swift for Schuylkill.

The line-up:

Lebanon Valley Schuylkill

Rabenstine.....F.....McFetridge

Meyer.....F.....Weiler

Wieder.....C.....Ingle

Miller.....S. C.....Levan

Mark.....G.....Mosser

Fencil.....G.....Sherman

Substitutions—Matulitus for Meyer,

Miller for Weiler, Weiler for Mos-

ser.

Field Goals—Rabenstine 9, Meyer

3, Matulitus, McFetridge 4, Weiler 2.

Fouls—Rabenstine 3, Meyer.

L. V. DEBATERS LOSE DUAL CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

At Elizabethtown the negative side was defended by the Lebanon Valley team which consisted of Homer Wieder, '26; Donald Kulp, '26; Alfred Hershey, '27, and Henry M. Gingrich, '26, alternate. The affirmative team of Elizabethtown College was composed of Demond Bittinger, '27, Eli Engle, '27; John Trimmer, '26, and Menno Brunk, '26, alternate.

The judges of the debate at Elizabethtown were Professor B. W. Fisher, principal of the Lancaster Boys' High School; Dr. A. K. Kunkle, F. & M., and Professor Johnson, principal of the Highspire High School. Elizabethtown was awarded the debate by a 2-1 score.

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Kampus Kraks

She: (head on his shoulder) Your shoulder is so soft.

He: That's just what I was thinking about your head.

* * * *

Some religions must be wound up every seven days.

* * * *

Fritz—Why don't you put a clean shirt on? You've been wearing that one for weeks.

Cliff—I can never get up in time.

* * * *

Trying to do a thing differently because others do it the other way may be interesting, but very foolish.

* * * *

Paul—There's Nitty.

Smuck—No, it ain't.

Paul—That's his shoes, hat and girl.

Smuck—Then it's his roommate.

* * * *

A two word Story:

Date

Gate

* * * *

P.—I'm going out with a B. V. D. girl.

Q.—What do you mean?

P.—Born very dumb.

* * * *

Speaking of infant prodigies, at the age of three months, the child Paderewski played on the linoleum.

—Rice Owl.

* * * *

Who said that ink came from incubators?

* * * *

Advice to foot-ball players—Don't try to hog the pigskin.

* * * *

Time is money. It's always the zero hour with us.

* * * *

The man who hesitates is lost.

The woman who hesitates is extinct.

* * * *

Prof. Rodgers—Waiter, there is a button in my soup.

Miller (waiter)—Typographical error sir, it should be mutton.

—Lehigh Burr.

* * * *

Mose—Gwine to move this fall

Jake—Dunno! De landlord hain't made up his mind yet.

* * * *

Young people are called students

for want of a better name.

* * * *

The Happy Family

Mother's at the beauty parlor, running up the bill,

Father's in the cellar, working at the still,

Sister's at the picture show, hopes to be a star,

Brother's slightly jingled, in his racing car,

Uncle's learning dance steps, at the cabaret,

Cousin's at the petting party, Hic, Hic, Hooray!

Auntie's in the runabout, stepping on the juice,

Granny's at the phonograph, cranking out the blues,

Grandpa's at the radio, cussing out the static,

Sunnies at the roadhouse, with his automatic,

Daughter's at the courthouse, getting her decree,

Hopes to get another sap, soon as she is free,

Baby's in the bathroom, eats the poison pill,

Buddy's drinking bootleg, guaranteed to kill,

Life is but a joyous song through the happy land,

Jazz and ginger everywhere. Gosh!

Ain't nature

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926

No. 6

Lebanon Valley Cagers Win Two And Lose One

Drop Close One to Schuylkill But F. & M. and Ursinus Fall Before Blue and White Whirlwind Attack

Lebanon Valley's basketball team after suffering defeat at the hands of the Parsons from the "Pretzel Town," Wednesday, February 17, came back strong the following night and defeated the F. & M. quintet for the second time this season, by a 36-32 score. A glance at the score is sufficient to show one that it must have been a hotly contested struggle. It was every bit of that and then some for the Lancaster collegians came to Lebanon determined to avenge the defeat handed to them by the Blue and White passers earlier in the season.

The F. & M. five started out strong and completely outclassed the Lebanon Valley cagers during the entire first half. Yahn and Brown of the Lancaster aggregation making several sensational long shots, while the Blue and White boys try as they might simply could not locate the basket. The first half ended with F. & M. on the long end of a 21-15 score.

However, with the resumption of play the game took on another aspect, the Blue and White's offensive began to function and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Play Plans Are Completed

Three One Act Plays Will Be Staged—Tryouts Under Way

Excitement runs high in the Junior Class. Yes, we have decided upon our class play, or rather plays, for there are to be three of them. Dr. Wallace has consented to coach us, and we are in the midst of the "try-out."

The first of the three plays is "Wurzel-Flummery," a comedy in one act, by A. A. Milne, in which the remarkable character, Denis Clifton is introduced. The second is "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Norman McKinnel. This play is founded upon an incident taken from Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Misérables." The third is, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a comedy by A. A. Milne, which will keep the audience in a gale of laughter from the appearance of the first actor to the dropping of the curtain at the end of the act.

As yet the characters have not been selected, as one could judge by such animated remarks as, "Do you think that I could act as though I were in love?" or "I'd love to have the part of the Bishop's sister." However we hope to be able to announce the characters by the next issue of this paper.

Kathryn Meisle Charms Audience

Last Number of Artists Course Receives Great Ovation

The final number of the Artists Course, sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, was given by Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, at the Academy of Music, Lebanon, February 18th.

Practically all music critics in this section of the country were numbered in the house and by their hearty applause showed their delight and approval of Miss Meisle.

Miss Meisle possessed a rich, mellow voice of broad resonance, with unusual range and remarkable flexibility. Added to this was her own charming personality which none could resist. Her enunciation was such that not a word escaped the ears of the listeners and with her realistic interpretation lifted one into the land of song.

The program was divided into two parts, and consisted of such variety of songs as to acclaim the singer not only an artist in one type of song

(Continued on Page Two)

Pre Easter Chorus To Be Given By Eurydice Club

Tone Poem Will Be Featured Rogers and Harnish Will Sing Leading Roles

The Eurydice Club of Lebanon Valley College is in the midst of its work preparing for its Annual Concert. The girls are planning to give the concert some time before Easter. The girls are working hard in order to make this concert the best ever.

Professor George Rogers, of the Voice Department of Lebanon Valley College, and Mrs. Edith Harnish, the leading soprano soloist in this vicinity, will assist the club in its concert.

The program will be varied and will contain some of the latest types of song. Among these features will appear a wordless walse and a lyric tone poem. The program will consist of two parts.

In part one will appear a group of folk songs from Belgium, France, Ireland and Scotland. There will also be another group of classical songs portraying a variety of moods. The first part of the program will close with the "Valse Oriette" by Diems Taylor.

The lyric tone poem, "Undine," by Harriet Ware, will appear in part two. The soloists will be Mrs. Harnish as Undine, a water nymph, exiled to a fisher's cot, and Professor Rogers as Hildebrand, her princely lover. The chorus will be the club as water nymphs and earth spirits.

An added attraction to the concert will be a group of songs each by Professor Rogers and Mrs. Harnish.

Men's Glee Club Back After Trip To Points South

Club Scores Big Hit on Tour Boys Report Pleasant Trip

Lebanon Valley's Men's Glee Club returned Thursday, February 18, after a week's trip to Hanover, York, Red Lion, Baltimore and Washington, having sung to appreciative audiences everywhere. The club experienced a solid week of successes, covering up minor early-season faults by its exceptional versatility and splendid training.

The club sponsors everywhere seemed delighted with the wide range and entertaining qualities of the program. Indeed, Prof. Rogers has proved very wise in his arrangement of the program, having inserted just enough of the classical to appeal to the "classes" and just enough of the opposite to appeal to the "masses."

The twenty-three men who made the trip found it most interesting and

(Continued on Page Three)

Professor Bilbo Lectures On Honor System

Honesty An Acquired Trait Not An Inherited One, Says Instructor in Speech

The Honor System as a Constructive Force upon the Campus, was the subject of an interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting led by Miss Bilbo in North Hall on Sunday evening, February 21. As a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where the honor system is in operation, the speaker gave the testimony of an eye witness to the effect that "It works!"

"A student's sense of honor," said Miss Bilbo, "is not inherited; it is acquired, and it is acquired in certain specific environments, such as the home, the high school, the college. When a student comes to college he usually has well-defined ideas of property right and social privileges; if he is lax in a matter such as slipping his neighbor's five dollar bill into his own pocket, the time speedily arrives when the campus knows him no more. In such a case public opinion unites in proclaiming it a good riddance. With schools who have adopted the honor system the standards include not only such property rights of money but the property rights of knowledge as well."

"In June 1842—86 years ago—the University of Virginia established the first written pledge and installed its first Honor Committee. By this code social affairs are kept decorous, athletics are kept clean, and classroom examinations are conducted without cheating. Students who matriculate in this University understand what is expected of them, are trusted and, in a majority of cases, show themselves

(Continued on Page Two)

Blue and White Debaters Win and Lose In Dual Contest With Schuylkill College

Negative Team Wins at Schuylkill While Affirmative Loses on Local Platform—Both Teams Break Even in a 2-1 Decision

The forensic artists of Lebanon Valley College and Schuylkill College engaged in a dual debate, Friday evening, February 26, on the question: Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations. The debate terminated in a draw—the negative teams of each college gaining a 2-1 decision over the respective affirmative teams. Proving that the question was a rather one-sided one.

Lebanon Valley's negative team composed of: Homer Wieder, Donald Kulp, Alfred Hershey and Henry Gingrich (alternate) defeated the Schuylkill affirmative team, composed of Paul Grim, Paul Speicher, Sydney Ruben, and Miss Mae Sarig (alternate), at Reading by a 2-1 score. The judges for this debate were: Forrest R. Shanaman, Esq., graduate of

Yale University and leading lawyer of Reading, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Thomas Dichert, Franklin and Marshall College, Pastor of the St. Stevens Reformed Church, Reading, Pa.; Robert S. Birch, Princeton University, and former Principal of Reading Boy's High School.

At Annapolis, the Schuylkill negative team, composed of: A. W. Cooper, G. A. Deibert, G. M. Richards, and W. D. Moore (alternate) defeated the affirmative representatives: D. L. Fegley, E. J. Kline, J. B. Behney, and E. A. Keiser (alternate) of Lebanon Valley, by a 2-1 score. The judges of this debate were: Rev. Vernon Grube, Pastor Reformed Church, Pottstown, Pa.; Dr. Severance, Principal Girl's High School, Harrisburg, Pa., and Prof. Soderman, of the Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pa.

Local Students Attend Conference

Miss Hair and Mr. Reissinger Represent Volunteer Group at Dickinson College

Several delegates from Lebanon Valley College attended the Missionary Conference at Dickinson College, Feb. 19, 20, 21. The conference in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. M.—Y. W. Conduct Joint Session

Mrs. Kindt Speaks to Students On "How Can We Best Live"

The students who responded to the call for a joint session of the Y. M. and Y. W. on Sunday evening were well rewarded by the heart stirring message on the subject, "How can we best live," by Mrs. Kindt.

For some years Mrs. Kindt has served as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Hazleton and therefore was in a position to discuss this subject in an interesting manner. In the course of her address she gave as the four requirements for a worth-while life a fine body, a purpose, self respect, and Reverence for God. In conclusion she said, "He lives most who thinks most, feels noblest and acts best." In addition to this Miss Mary Hair gave a report of her recent experience as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention at Dickinson. The program proved to be a success in every respect and we trust the time is not far distant until we may enjoy another program as this type.

Song "Son of My Soul"
Prayer Paul Cooper
Saxophone Duet Reissinger & Moser
Address Mrs. Kindt
Solo H. Smuck
Song "Abide With Me"

Kalo Freshmen Present Program

What proved to be one of the most pleasing and entertaining programs in Kalo Society this year was the one rendered Friday evening, February 26, when a number of Kalo Freshmen took charge of the program and displayed their talents along oratorical and musical lines. Many interesting subjects were given serious consideration, among which were: College Co-Eds; College Problems; College Spirit; College Library; Revival of the Bow-wows at L. V. C.; and many other topics of special interest to college boys. All the speakers of the evening were well informed as to their chosen subjects and were well prepared to make strong appeals to the Kalo boys.

Besides the regular activities of society life Kalo is looking forward to and making preparations for the coming Anniversary, which will take place Friday evening, March 26, at eight o'clock in Engle Hall.

Delphians Will Discuss "Future"

As the year is drawing to a close, it is time for the members of the outgoing class to think seriously about their future life's work. Some of the Delphian girls are going to give a few suggestions concerning this big problem, and all are invited to attend Delphian Society, Friday, March 5. The program:

Professions
High School Teacher.....
Miriam Daugherty
Public School Music.....
Pearl Henry
Home-Maker.....
Madeline Harp
Beauty Specialist.....
Betty Matthes
Art.....
Peg Stern
Songs.....
Society

La Vie Collégienne

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Clio..... Emma Madciff '27
Delphian..... Florence Dundore '27
Kalo..... Maynard Sparks '27
Philo..... Le Roy Fegley '27
General..... Madeline Mark '27
Walter Ness '27

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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

Our Campus

Last week some one passed this comment about our campus: "It looks like a football gridiron." Now why did that person make that statement? Is it true?

Indeed it is, and it surely isn't a thing to be proud of either. The sections of campus lying between the two dormitories and the chapel and Ad building do resemble a gridiron, for the sod is kicked out in many spots and this, together with the countless shoe impressions, make it appear as though our football squad was having spring training on the campus green.

Now why can't we refrain from walking over the campus when the ground is so soft? It only takes a minute longer to walk around on the gravel paths and by so doing we can keep our campus looking neat and tidy. We all strive to keep our rooms, our clothing, etc., as neat and orderly as possible, now let's add one more item to the list, our campus.

Junior Play

Each year the Junior class stages a play in the spring of the year to help meet the expenses involved in publishing their class annual. We all know how desirous we are of having a good forthcoming annual for they will become sacred treasures. Just to lift the cover and turn the pages we can relive our incomparable college days. Now to produce a fitting annual requires a considerable amount of money and since we are all included in this book we owe our support to the publishers. So when the management of the Junior Class Play Committee visits you please bear in mind that by patronizing them you help to insure a bigger and better yearbook. This year the Juniors will put on three one act plays instead of one long play.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 4
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
7:00 P. M.—Basketball—Frosh vs. Sophs.
10:00 P. M.—Y. M. Devotional Meeting Friday, March 5
Friday, March 5
8:00 P. M.—Basketball—L. V. vs. Albright, at Lebanon.
Saturday, March 6
3:00 P. M.—Basketball—L. V. Girls vs. Penn Hall, at Annville.
Monday, March 8
6:30 P. M.—Readers Club.
Tuesday, March 9
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Historical Society.
Thursday, March 11
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
10:00 P. M.—Y. M. Devotional Meeting.
Basketball—L. V. Girls vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle.
Friday, March 12
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.
Monday, March 15
6:30 P. M.—Writers Club.
Tuesday, March 16
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.

KATHRYN MEISLE CHARMS AUDIENCE

(Continued From Page One)

and mood but an artist of great merit in a large field of song.

The first part of the program consisted of a group of German songs by Brahms and Schubert. The second group was Russian and contained songs by Rachmaninoff and Gretcheninoff. Part one ended with "Mon-Fils" from L. Prophite to which she responded with "Habanera" from Carmen.

Part two consisted of two groups of songs from such composers as Mae Dowell, Farley, Salter, Gaines, Stanford, Melody and Golde. As a response to the pleased audience Miss Meisle closed the evening entertainment with a croquetical "April Fool" and the ever pleasing melody "At Parting."

Miss Meisle was assisted most ably by Solon Alberti at the piano.

Through the series of concerts sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Conservatory an opportunity was given to hear some of the world's best artists. Although it was merely an experiment in this college year of work, it has proved itself a great success and has added another worth while page to the history of Lebanon Valley. Much praise for its tremendous success is due to Ruth Engle, head of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory. Many alumni and friends of the College have expressed their desire for an Artists Course for the coming year and have given some worth while suggestions. It is understood that the Conservatory is willing to do all in its power to bring the finest music to the students and community.

PROF. BILBO LECTURES ON HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One)

worthy of that trust. Today about one-half of the first class colleges of the county have some form of this system of student self-government.

"One can definitely acquire the habit of being honest. One can also acquire the habit of being less and less scrupulous about one's conduct until one has become definitely dishonest. But I do not believe that one can be scrupulously honest on one occasion and casual toward the principles of honor of another. Sometime, somewhere, that laxity of principle will find you out. The honor system, when sincerely operated, is the finest education force possible on a campus."

Alumni Notes

Dr. Donald Cowling '02, as president of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., has recently completed a five year endowment campaign, by which Carleton College received \$2,300,000 for development. After his graduation here, Dr. Cowling took several degrees at Yale University. Since the beginning of the Campaign, Dr. Cowling has declined the presidencies of several larger institutions, in order that he might complete his task at Carleton College. Friends of the college are watching its development with great interest. "Carleton is no longer a struggling college," its president declared. "Its face is toward the future, secure in its hope to establish in the west a liberal arts college of the first rank."

Richard Stauffer '24, who was recently seriously ill with sleeping sickness, is reported to be improving rapidly, at his home in Lancaster.

Mrs. Bowman, of Lebanon, the mother of Matilda Bowman Ruth '25, died at her home, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas recently announced the birth of a son. Mrs. Thomas who was formerly Della Herr '23, of Annville, is now living at Shippensburg, Pa.

Many alumni visited the college over the week-end of Delphian Anniversary. Among the visitors were Lola Desenberg '25, Yvonne Green '25, Isabelle Smith '25, Marian Strayer '25, Mildred Leech '25, Elsie Clark '25, Dorothy Smith '25, Lucile Shenk '23, Martha Gingrich '23, Flossie Groff '25, Ethel Donough '24, Ruth Oyer '24 visited Annville the week-end of Feb. 12.

Prof. C. E. Roudabusch, of Pinegrove, Pa., has been engaged to teach in the summer session of his Alma Mater. Prof. Roudabusch will offer courses in Education.

Harold Bender '22, formerly of Annville, is now teaching Biology in the college of Yale in China, at Changsha. Mr. Bender has recently announced the birth of a son.

The engagement of Calvin Fencil, '24, Annville, to Lucia Jones, of Lebanon, has recently been announced. Mr. Fencil is now an assistant in the Department of Zoology, at the University of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in June.

Rev. J. O. Jones, 1915, the pastor of 6th St. U. B. Church, Harrisburg, Pa., preached in the Annville U. B. Church, on Sunday, February 28.

Leroy Bowers Harnish, '14, Secretary Field Department, Illinois Committee, Near East Relief, of Chicago, Ill., has recently returned from an extensive trip in the Near East where he has been gathering information concerning his line of work.

In a letter which the Editor received from Mrs. William Herr '18, formerly Ada Beidler, Editor of the College News in 1918, the writer expresses her interest in the college paper. Mrs. Herr is the President of the Right Angle Club, Somerville, Mass. This Club includes the wives of Secretaries and Instructors connected with the Boston Y. M. C. A. as well as the wives of Northeastern University.

In Chemistry Lab.

Dr. Bender (holding up a tube of alcohol)—"How can you tell whether this is wood or grain alcohol?"

Lingle—"Drink it and wait a few minutes!"

Who And What

Professor H. H. Shenk, of the History Department, spoke recently on the subject "Lincoln" before the Mothers' Service club in the Harrisburg Y. W. C. A.

Mary McLanachan, '27, was elected by the Y. W. C. A. to represent the Lebanon Valley College Y. W. at the National Y. W. C. A. Conference, which will be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 21-26.

Mrs. Mary C. Green, Dean of Women, spent Thursday, February 25 in Harrisburg transacting business.

Professor Rogers, of the Music Department of the college is reported to be threatened with pneumonia. At the present time he is at his home in New York City.

Professor H. H. Shenk acted in the capacity of a judge at the Gettysburg-Bucknell Debate held at Gettysburg, February 26.

Misses Marian Strayer, Isabelle Smith, Lola Desenberg, Yvonne Green, Mildred Leech, Dorothy Smith, all members of the class of '25, who returned to school to attend Delphian's Fourth Anniversary Friday, February 19, and Miss Mary McLanachan '27, were entertained at a tea given by Mrs. Ethel Bennett, at the Bennett home on College Avenue, Saturday, February 20.

Professor O. Edgar Reynolds, head of the Education Department, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the Spring Session of the National Education Association. It was attended largely by educators from various fields of educational service, such as: City Superintendents, College Professors of Education, and State Educational officials. The programs consisted of general lectures and discussions on educational problems. The Session continued from February 20 to 25.

Frances Friedly, ex-member '28, is teaching in the Philadelphia Elementary Schools, in addition to her teaching she is taking work in French and Latin at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Friedly expects to return to Lebanon Valley next year.

The Lutheran Students Association of Lebanon Valley College sent two delegates to the North Atlantic Regional Convention held at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, February 20-22. Misses Carrie Early and Bernetha Strickler attended as Lebanon Valley's delegates. The purpose of this convention is to have all the Lutheran students of the various colleges and universities in the North Atlantic region to gather and discuss the different problems that students have to face on the campus and then in turn to bring back to their respective colleges the conclusions that have been reached. The problems discussed are also taken to the National Lutheran Students Convention which will be held at Madison, Wisconsin. The convention this year was a big success and the delegates were greatly inspired by the brilliant lectures given by very able speakers.

Ambition

I want to be a senior
And with the seniors stand
With a fountain pen behind my ear
And a notebook in my hand
I wouldn't be the president
I wouldn't be a king;
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.

This And That

We recently watched the class game of Basket ball between the Seniors and the Sophs. The Sophs won, or the Seniors lost, which ever way you care to word it, but for our purposes the reception of the result is more important than the result itself. The Seniors accepted defeat very much as a matter of course. That again, in itself, is not as important as the fact that if they had won they probably would have accepted victory in the same manner. Some where between Freshmen and Seniors we lose that joyousness and enthusiasm of youth. It does not leave us over night, but it is stolen by such slow degrees that we are not conscious of the fact that we are losing it, yet it is a quality well worth having, just as valuable after leaving college as upon entering it. Are college Seniors so well fed up on thrills that they get none from an athletic victory, or is it lack of frankness on their part? We do not know whether either of the above is the answer. But if it is the former, we need pity in our after life, for there are hardly enough thrills in this old world to last a life time if we are so easily satisfied. If the latter is the answer, then let us be honest and admit it both by our words and actions. Let us not be old long before our time, for being young is over.

Have you ever taken a one-day Sunday excursion from Camden to the shore? If you think Sunday morning was intended for sleep, you will find hundreds there who do not agree with you. But if you think it was intended as the start of a big holiday, you will find yourself right in the midst of your element. Your short-lived fears will be many, however. It is hard to imagine so many people trying to be the first one to board the train after the gates are opened—veritable flood gates they are. Will you be knocked down in the wild scramble, and will the crowds start on their way to Atlantic Ocean City, Wildwood, or wherever, over your prostrate body? Have no fear, there would be no room for you to fall over. Will your picnic lunch be knocked from your arm? Probably not, only more or less "manhandled," and then what is a picnic dinner if the salt has not been spilled over the chocolate cake? Having been successfully jostled by the crowd until you have reached the car steps, the cause of all this wild rush dawns upon you as the great fear of the morning finds expression in your mind, will you have to stand during the entire trip to the shore? Chances are again in your favor, for the coach you enter will not be more than half filled as yet, and then the railroad company must have had advance knowledge that you and hundreds of your kind were going to the shore for the day. You forget it all, when a few hours later you plunge headlong into an incoming breaker.

At the Faculty Table

Mr. Campbell: "Isn't nature wonderful?"

Miss Myers: "How's that?"

Mr. Campbell: "She gives us all faces but we can pick our own teeth!"

Lebanon County of An Earlier Date Historical Theme

At the regular meeting of the Historical Society in their rooms on the evening of Feb. 23, Charles Runk took as his topic, "The Forts of Lebanon County." In a paper prepared by Miss Dorcas Bortz, the deeds of Lebanon County Revolutionary soldiers were reviewed.

Lebanon County was settled between 1723-29, and forts as a precautionary measure against Indian attacks, rather than as military posts were numerous until about 1763. Many of these were merely well constructed farm houses, to which the settlers and their families would flee in times of danger. He also told us that the literal translation from the Indian for our famous "Quittie" is "Harbor for Snakes."

Miss Bortz recounted the deeds of one, Major De Haas, who made a name for himself with Arnold's expedition into Canada. The county had some soldiers in nearly every battle of the Revolution, while those at home cared for the sick and wounded, or guarded the prisoners sent here by the victorious troops.

The charcoal furnaces at Cornwall cast cannon and cannon balls and the numerous manufacturers of the county helped materially in outfitting the boys "at the front."

Readers Charmed By Galsworthy

John Galsworthy scored a big hit with the Readers Club at their regular meeting, Monday evening, February 22, at the home of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace. A lengthy program had been arranged but due to the extraordinary interest displayed by the members of the club only three of the numbers were covered. The discussion of the writer and his works was so complete that, although the meeting lasted two hours only half the program was completed. This clearly shows that the objective point of the club, analysis, is being realized to a greater extent with every meeting.

The President of the club, Josephine Matulitus, gave a review of Galsworthy's life; Miss Kathryn Bork reported on the play "The Silver Box," and Miss Miriam Daugherty gave a synopsis of the novel "To Let."

The program for their next meeting, March 8, will be given by the faculty members under the supervision of Mrs. Wallace. The members are looking forward to a very delightful evening.

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Just as the joyful sound that pealed forth in '76 from the Liberty Bell that message of freedom to be enjoyed by all Americans because the spirit of patriotism was the incentive that spurred men to sacrifice for and independence, even more so was that same spirit resounded—and re-echoed—in Philo Hall Friday night when the members of our society reviewed so vividly the lives and accomplishments of the father and preserver of our beloved land. The lives of both great statesmen were studied from various angles thus enabling us to gain a new conception of the real meaning of patriotism. The editor brought the subject directly to our day with a challenge that each member show more patriotism to his Alma Mater in a deeper reverence and respect for the laws of the institution, and a greater willingness to work for the interest of the college.

The following is the program:
Vocal Solo.....H. T. Wilt
The Gettysburg Discourse.....C. Wise
Lincoln's Political Career.....

A. Kelchner
Memories of Lincoln.....K. Roper
Piano Solo.....C. Rickabaugh
Washington the Man.....H. Ishamura
Washington the Soldier.....M. Starr
Washington the President.....J. B. Reed
Memorials of Washington.....C. Sloat
Patriotic thoughts.....Editor

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Clios Analyze Famous People

A program which was not only interesting but most enlightening was given in Clio Hall on Friday, Feb. 26. The program consisted of glimpses of six great people who were born in February. The numbers were unusual both in choice of subject, matter and in the presentations. For instance, Emma Shaeffer in presenting Lincoln anew told of the humorous life and the anecdotes of the busy, pardoning, sympathetic president. Louella Lehman chose to bring Victor Hugo before us in his powerful descriptive ability as displayed in his "Notre Dame." Lucille Kann then gave a brief review of the life of the great Shakespearean actor, David Garrick. Nelda Spatz brought her study of Longfellow to us in one of his well-known poems "The Wreck of the Hesperus." In order that we might not be narrow in our considerations, we were carried into the scientific realm by Esther Walmer. Very cleverly and with a keen wit she described the life and special contribution of Dan. Bernovilli, a physicist. In a very timely paper Esther Shenk gave a splendid criticism on the slander now being hurled at "the Father of our country." Truly, as one of these great men has said,

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leaves behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Lest we forget the real purpose of our creation as an organization the program for March 12 will be of a purely literary type. It will be "An evening with Emerson." The program is:

Life Swatch of Emerson.....Bernice Hoover
Emerson on Friendship.....Jennie Shoop
Concord Hymn.....Violet Krone
Each and All.....Carol Brinser
Essay on Self-Reliance.....Hazel Bailey
The Olive Branch.....Editor
Sketch—"The Brook Farm Community".....Myra Shaeffer

Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum, lots of people would never get any exercise.

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Greek Tableaux Well Received By Large Audience

**Longenecker and Stauffer Star
In Roles of Greek Goddesses**

Staging a program which carried them back to Old Greece, the Delphian Literary Society celebrated its Fourth Anniversary in Engle Conservatory on Friday, February nineteenth. After the Invocation by Rachel Heindel Fink a short formal program which included the president's address, was rendered preliminary to the main feature of the program, "The Apple of Discord."

Hilliard Smuck as Zeus and Helen Longenecker as Hera, King and Queen of the immortal gods, had a fitting background of azure blue and white in which they with all of the gods present celebrated the marriage feast of the moral Peleus, and the goddess Thetis, which roles were enacted by Marian Dorsheimer and Elizabeth Stauffer respectively. Donald Kulp as Poseidon brought Thetis pearls from the sea. Ceres, Apollo and Hestia portrayed by Mrs. Bingham, Deborah Orth and Mary McLanahan presented Peleus with gifts of grain, quivers and coals for the fireside, all of which symbolized the needs of mortals in ancient days. To this marriage came one of the most famous and delightful of the gods, Robert Reigle as Bacchus who stimulated our imagination and removed all of our cares. None the less charming and entertaining was the Dances of the Muses directed by Carrie Hynicka Fox.

With the advent of Eris, Goddess of Discord Margaret Stern in her sombre attire of black was a distinct contrast to the other characters. True to her name she brought disagreement for the charm of Hera, beauty of Aphrodite (Catherine Davis), and Grace of Athena, vied with each other for the Golden Apple. Aphrodite in the end prevails by bribing Paris with the most beautiful woman in the world.

The society owes much to Miss Bilbo and Donald Kulp who directed the play; also to Miss Longenecker who wrote it.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BACK AFTER TRIP TO POINTS SOUTH

(Continued From Page One)

enjoyable. All took advantage of the many opportunities to visit schools, factories, theatres, or historic points of interest. In Washington the club members were scheduled to interview the President, but the latter was unfortunately confined to his bed with a cold, and could meet no visitors. Everyone, of course met many other interesting people all along the way.

All these things, together with Abie Supowitz's ready wit and the frequent accompanying of most entertaining young ladies, provided a busy and delightful week for the club. Everyone at all times upheld the honor and glory of his Alma Mater, and left behind a lasting proof of "A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley."



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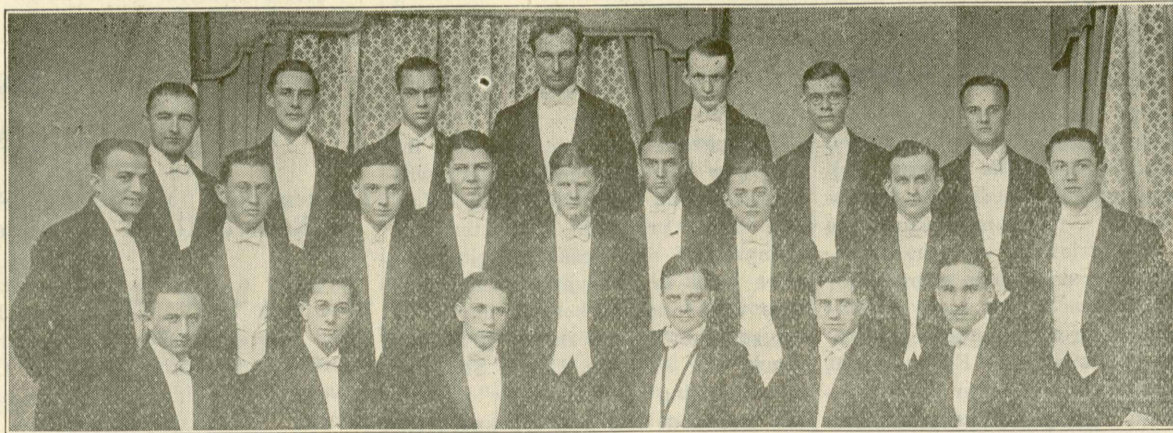
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MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Third Row (Left to Right)—Rickabaugh, Mentzer, Albright, Orwig, Behney, Keim, Beattie.
Second Row—Wieder, Kreider, Jennings, Brubaker, Bollinger, Oyer, Hershey, Sherk, Rojahn.
First Row—Luckens, Kiehner, Saylor, Prof. Rogers, Shroyer, Lichtenberger.

Interclass Games Very Interesting

The first of a series of inter-class basketball games, arranged by the "L" Club, was played Thursday, February 18, at which time the Sophs downed the Seniors in a close game by a 24-23 score. Snively of the seniors and Lux and Fornwalt of the sophs, were the high scorers for their teams.

The line-up:
Seniors Snively Forward Knoll
Ortiz Forward Lux
Smuck Center Knisley
Grill Guard Fornwalt
Krause Guard Koch

Thursday evening, February 25, the Frosh quintet defeated the Junior five in a thrilling game, to the tune of 31-25. It required an extra five minute period to decide this contest, both teams being deadlocked in 22-22 score at the close of the regular forty minute period. During this extra period the Frosh, who had been playing listless basketball during the entire second half, broke loose and scored four goals from the floor and one from the fifteen foot mark while the best the Juniors could do was one goal from each place. Disney, Miller and Wood played bangup games for the Frosh while Smith and Fox performed the best for the losers.

The line-up:
Juniors Herr Forward Disney
Starr Forward Miller
Fornwalt Center Wilson
Miller Guard Wentz
Fox Guard Wood
Smith Guard
Field Goals—Juniors 9; Frosh 13.
Foul Goals—Juniors 7; Frosh 5.

Mac—How ya feelin'?
Dan—Rotten.
Mac—Wassa matter?
Dan—Got insomnia.
Mac—How come?
Dan—Woke up twice in Gingrich's lecture this morning.

Good Things to Eat

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Bowling & Billiards

L. V. CAGERS WIN TWO AND LOSE ONE

(Continued From Page One)

Annville collegians emerged the victors by the close score of 36 to 32. Gelbert and Zerphas were the big guns for the Lebanon Valley aggregation, Gelbert caging four goals from the field and one from the fifteen foot line and Zerphas six goals from the floor and one from the fifteen foot line.

The following Tuesday the Blue and White passers journeyed to Collegeville and routed the Ursinus quintet of that place by the decisive score of 37-28.

Lebanon Valley scored first in the opening minute of play and kept the lead throughout the entire game. The score at halftime was 20 to 15 in favor of the Annville five. Gelbert, the Lebanon Valley ace, was the outstanding luminary of the game; caging eleven goals from the floor. No one ever saw prettier shooting than that of Gelbert's in this game. He sent them swishing through the net time after time and from any angle of the floor. Hoagey with seven goals from the floor and one from the losing team.

The F. & M. Game

L. V. C. F. & M.
Metoxen Forward Yahn
Gelbert Forward De Haven
Zerphas Center Roberts
Wheeler Guard Brown
Heilman Guard Bowman
Field Goals—Gelbert 4, Metoxen, Piela, Zerphas 6, Heilman 2, Yahn 4, De Haven, Brown 4, Bowman 2. Fouls—Richards 2, Gelbert, Zerphas, Heilman 4, De Haven, James 2, Roberts 2, Brown 4, Bowman.
Substitutions—Piela for Metoxen, Richards for Gelbert, Shoemaker for De Haven, James for Roberts.

The Ursinus Game

L. V. C. Ursinus
Richards Forward Hoagey
Gelbert Forward Bigley
Zerphas Center Derk
Wheeler Guard Sterner
Heilman Guard Moyer
Field Goals—Richards, Gelbert 11, Zerphas 2, Heilman, Hoagey 7, Bigley, Derk, Newcomer 2, Evans. Fouls—Richards 3, Zerphas 2, Heilman 2, Hoagey, Derk, Evans 2.
Substitutions—Piela for Gelbert, Piersol for Wheeler, Newcomer for Derk, Evans for Moyer.

LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

cluded representatives of the colleges of Eastern Penna. and New Jersey.

Mary Hair and Kenneth Reissinger represented Lebanon Valley at the 21st annual missionary conference at Dickinson. Some of the topics discussed were: "The Christian Church in China;" "The Industrial, Racial, Educational and Medical Situation in China;" "Modern Missions;" and "Student Expression."

Mrs. J. F. Ansell, M. D., for twenty-eight years a doctor in China, discussed the medical problems and needs of China. Miss Jean Dickinson, a teacher of Sociology, discussed the educational system and ideals of the Chinese. She startled the delegates with the statement that one and a half million elementary teachers are needed before China can become wholly an educated republic. Dr. Y. T. Wu, a native Chinese, made a striking statement in his closing message, "The present conditions in China are an acid test of Christianity."

An interesting feature of the conference was the large display of Oriental costumes and curios. A large vase and flower pot were sent to the conference from the royal palace of the Chinese Emperor. The decorations, in all of the conference rooms were Oriental.

From 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. the Dickinson girls served tea in an artificial tea garden.

The conference adjourned on Sunday afternoon. Those who were privileged to attend, report a lovely time and an enlarged vision and deeper interest in world affairs.

Al—"What's a pessimist?"

Sneak—"A man who won't milk a cow because he's afraid the milk's sour."

Judge Marshall—Give me an ice-cream cone please.

Soda Jerk—Five or ten?

Judge—Only one, please.

Dick—My room-mate ate something on the Glee Club trip that must have poisoned him.
Hen—Croquette?

Dick—No, not yet, but it's pretty serious.

Kampus Kraks

The Call of the Wild

"Where are you going, my winsome maid?" I asked the child one day.
"Out for a ride," she blithely said, In my new straight-eight coupe.
Out for a ride where the golf balls grow

As big as the highest hill,
Where few have been but many go
In search of a long-lost thrill."
"And where is this place?" I asked again

A question of the child.
"Tis far away and I've never been
To answer the call of the wild.
But I'm going to see if it's like they said—

How insane that spot must be!"
And down the road she gaily sped
To the university.

All some girls need to keep in the pink of condition is the drug store.

Zorki—Poor "Peaches" got the stage fright Tuesday night after the first performance.

Cliff—How'd that happen?
Zorki—He married her.

Fran—Peck is a good egg.
Bebe—Yes, but he's too fresh.

A girl on the arm is worth two on the phone.—Outlaw.

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and so
The leaves of her engagement book
Were always white as snow.—College Wit.

Smuck: "My voice filled the hall, didn't it?"

Co-ed: "I should say so! Several people left in order to make room for it."

Mary Mac: "Last night I dreamed that I was talking to the handsomest man in the world."

Pierce: "What did I say?"

Edward Page Mitchell's Classic Poem:

We'll be happy yet
You bet,

which long ranked in literary realms as the shortest poem in existence finds a rival in this fanciful flight of Strickland Gilliland's on microbes!

Adam
Had 'em.

The latest evolution, however, is an unknown contribution's fine frenzy inspired by prohibition. It reads:

Hum
Drum

Co-Eds Defeated By Schuylkill

In the game which took place between the Schuylkill College girls and the L. V. girls in the Armory at Reading, Feb. 17, Schuylkill avenged itself of its defeat earlier in the season by a score 27-17, their favor.

Miss McFetridge, forward for the Schuylkill Sextette, starrerd for her team, while Miss Myer, forward for the Lebanon Valley team, scored four field goals.

Score
L. V. C. Schuylkill
Rabenstine Forward McFetridge
Meyer Weiler
Wieder Center Ingle
Miller Side Center Levans
Fencil Guard Sherman
Mark Guard Mosser
Field Goals—Rabenstine 3, Meyer 4, McFetridge 8, Weiler 5.
Referee—Dietrich.

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LEBANON, PA.

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926

No. 7

Blue And White Loses Final Game To Old Rivals

Local Cagers Bow To Albright Due To Uncanny Shots of Enemy Forwards

The Blue and White passers closed their season Friday, March 5, by losing to their old rival Albright. Lebanon Valley, having defeated the Myerstown collegians earlier in the season, was picked as favorite to win. Albright, however, was out for revenge and could not be stopped.

The game started with a bang, Lebanon Valley scoring a foul and a field goal before the game had fairly started. Albright soon woke up, however, and scored two double deckers, bringing the score to 4-3 in their favor. From that point on the game developed into one of the fastest contests ever staged on the Lebanon Valley floor.

Albright, unable to penetrate the Annville collegians five-man defense, was forced to resort to long distance shooting. This proved to be the undoing of the Blue and White, for Albright discovered that they had a night on in long shots and scored field goal after field goal from the center of the floor. The Lebanon Valley forwards on their part were able to break through the Red and White defense but when they got under the basket they could not locate it and missed shot after shot. The Blue and White floor work was far superior to that of Albright's, but
(Continued on Page Four)

Third Number of Star Course Draws Large Audience

Dora de Phillippe And Moeller Trio Well Received

Dora de Phillippe and the Moeller Trio appeared in the third number of the Star Course, Monday, March 3. The program was very much enjoyed by those who had the privilege of hearing it.

Dora de Phillippe, by the charm of her interpretation, her lively personality, and her delightful enunciation, charmed her audience from the very first moment of her appearance to her finale song. Her widely varied program showed her versatility and interpretative powers. She has appeared with the Chicago Grand Opera, and has won wide fame. She left her audience refreshed and delighted.

The Moeller Trio which assisted Dora de Phillippe was composed of Henry Moeller, tenor; Marion Carley, piano, and Ruth Stickney, violin.

Miss Carley displayed ability both as an accompanist and a soloist. Miss Stickney's technique, vitality and interpretation made her a favorite of the audience. Mr. Moeller, who has been on the concert stage since boyhood, lent ballast to the program. That he was well liked, was shown by the applause he received.

Dr. And Mrs. G. D. Gossard, Our Honored President And His Wife Return From Extended Trip in South

Visit Mrs. Althea Fink Merrick Whose Late Husband Was the Founder And Owner of Coral Gables, Florida—Both Are Graduates of Lebanon Valley College, Class of 1883—Their Son, George, the Developer of Coral Gables

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gossard returned to Annville, March 6, from a three weeks tour through the Southern States.

Leaving Annville on February 11, they proceeded to Washington, D. C., where they met Rev. and Mrs. Leech, of Baltimore, who accompanied them South. The party arrived in Miami, Florida, on the 13th of February. The Gossards spent two weeks here visiting the various sections of Florida round about Miami.

While in Miami, it was their privilege to visit and to dine with Mrs. Althea Fink Merrick, wife of the late Solomon G. Merrick, who was the founder and owner of Coral Gables, Florida. Both Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merrick are graduates of Lebanon Valley College, class of 1883, and Mrs. Althea Merrick served as in-

structor in Art in Lebanon Valley College the year immediately following her graduation.

The Merricks went to Florida twenty-seven years ago and bought one hundred and sixty acres of land, from this acreage their holdings have been increased gradually until they now possess ten thousand acres. They built a house upon their estate fifteen years ago which they called Coral Gables. Then, when four years ago development took root in Florida this name was given to their entire estate and thus is the origin of the city Coral Gables, Florida. Coral Gables has been developed by George E. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merrick. Through the keen foresight and ability of their son George, Coral Gables has grown in four years to be the most wonderful of all the Florida developments.

The three outstanding features of Coral Gables at the present time are: Miami University, which is being established there and which will be ready to open next September. The corner stone of the first building was laid February 4, 1926, in honor of Solomon G. Merrick. Mr. George E. Merrick has given the university one hundred and sixty acres of land and five million dollars in money, the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, costing ten millions; and the Urney Apartments, a seventeen story building costing twelve and one-half millions of dollars.

Dr. Gossard states that he has never been privileged to visit in a more delightful section of the world, the climate being especially pleasing to him. He also states that there is every evidence of prosperity throughout Florida.

Co-Eds End Season By Winning Two

Sextette Swamps Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.—Dickinson Game Won By Single Point

Lebanon Valley College Co-eds completely swamped the Harrisburg Y. W. C. A. team, by a 53-6 score, Thursday evening, March 4, on the L. V. floor. The entire Lebanon Valley team was shifted with the exception of Captain Rabenstine, who retained her position as forward and scored nineteen goals. Meyer, at her new position as side-center played a fast and furious game, and showed good floor-work.

In the Dickinson game the Lebanon Valley sextette finished their basketball season with a victory, defeating the strong Dickinson team by the score 36-35, in a hard fought battle, which was played March 11, on the enemy's floor.

The first quarter started with a shifted team. Wieder was at guard, Mark was at forward, and Meyer was at side-center. However at the beginning of the second quarter a second change put the players into their accustomed positions. Captain Rabenstine, as per usual, starred and scored thirteen field goals. Meyer, the Captain's running mate, scored four field goals.

Throughout the game the score remained tied until the very last minute when Rabenstine from the foul line made a neat basket which brought victory to her team. The strong defensive work of the guards and the quick floor work of the centers were also features of the game.

The Dickinson Game

L. V. C.	Dickinson
Rabenstine.....	Forward....
Mc Dermott	
Mark.....	Forward.....
Poticher	

(Continued on Page Four)

Kalo to Celebrate 49th Anniversary

"The Monkey's Paw" To Feature Anniversary Program In Engle Hall

The Kalozetean Literary Society wishes to announce, through the columns of this paper, that on Friday evening, March 26th at 8 P. M. the Society will celebrate its 49th anniversary in Engle Conservatory.

The program, as arranged is divided into two parts. The first part will consist of:
Invocation.....Rev. P. B. Gible
Organ Selection.....Franklin Kiehner
President's Address.....John Luckens
(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. And Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace Entertain At Their Home

Readers And Writers Clubs Are Jointly Entertained—Enjoy Delightful Evening

The Up-to-the-Minute Readers Club and the Writers Club were most delightfully entertained Monday evening, March 8th, by Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace at their home in Annville.

The program was in charge of the faculty members of the Club, Miss Bilbo, Miss Meyers and Dr. P. A. W. Wallace. The program consisted of a review of the present best known writers, magazines, and books given in the form of contests.

Miss Josephine V. Matulitus, the President of the Readers Club, took first place in the Magazine Contest and Miss Edna Graham took first place in the Book Contest. Each were rewarded a book for their merits.

Summer School Plans Completed

Will Conduct Sessions Both In Annville And Harrisburg For Six Weeks Period

The sixth Summer Session of Lebanon Valley College will be conducted both in Annville and in Harrisburg. Exercises in each subject will be held five times a week, from June 21 to July 31, inclusive. All courses, except for some of the work in science, will be held in the morning.

One Summer School will be held as usual on the campus at Annville, where the full college equipment will be placed at the disposal of summer students.

A Summer School will also be conducted at Harrisburg for the convenience of teachers in this vicinity who wish to complete, by means of summer courses, the residence requirements towards their degrees. For this purpose the Edison Junior High School has been made available by the kindness of the Harrisburg School District.

The courses that will be offered this year as follows:

In Annville—Bible: Religious History of the Jews During the Time of the Kingdoms; Biology: Methods of Teaching General Biology, Methods of Teaching Botany and Botanical Nature Study in the Field, Bird Study; Chemistry: General Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis; Education: Introduction to Teaching, Methods of Teaching Reading and Arithmetic, History of Education, Child Psychology, The Junior High School, General Methods of Teaching in High Schools, Psychology of Adolescence, Philosophy of Education; English: Theory and Practice of English Composition, American Literature, The Short Story; French: Elementary French,
(Continued on Page Four)

Casts For Junior Plays Selected

Under Coaching of Dr. Wallace Work Proceeds Smoothly

The Juniors' try-outs have now been supplanted by "honest-to-goodness" rehearsals, for the characters have been selected and under the capable directorship of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, they are hard at work.

The first play to be given is "Wurzal-Flummery," a comedy in one act by A. A. Milne. Albert Kelchner will play the part of Robert Crawshaw, M. P. He is a middle-aged gentleman who feels the dignity of his office and who acts it. The part of his wife, Margaret Crawshaw, will be taken by Mary McLanachan. Their daughter, Viola, who is a young vivacious girl whose natural inclinations must be held in check in the family circle, will be played by Nell Rabenstine. Gordon Starr will be seen in the role of Richard Meriton, Viola's lover—otherwise a promising young member of Parliament. An interesting although difficult part will be played by Wade Miller, who as Devis Clifton, stands out in bold outline against this reserved and somewhat stodgy family group.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Norman McKinnel is the shortest of the three plays, but it is certainly not lacking in interest. It is founded on an incident in Victor Hugo's novel "Les Miserables," and calls for some very careful acting. The role of the
(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Changes Exam Schedule

Tests Will Be Given Only in Middle And At Close of Semesters

The Faculty has decided that six week examinations shall be eliminated. Next year, in their stead, there shall be semester and mid-semester examinations. The mid-semesters will be two hours in length and will occupy three days. The semesters will be three hour exams, and will occupy a week.

To those of us who are looking ahead it may be interesting to know that school will open next year on Wed., Sept. 15. Wednesday and Thursday will be given over to matriculation and registration, and Friday, Sept. 17, will be the official opening of school.

So that no engagements will be made, it may be well to bear in mind that the mid-semester exams will fall on Nov. 15, 16, 17.

Both the Faculty and the Students welcome this change in the examination schedule. It is a special blessing to those of us who are poor in our standing, for the fear of being put on probation will come four times a year instead of six, and the amount of nervous breakdowns due to fear and over work will be decreased by a third. On the whole, we certainly should be thankful.

La Vie Collégienne

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Delphian.....Florence Dundore '27
Kalo.....Maynard Sparks '27
Philo.....Le Roy Fegley '27
General.....Madeline Mark '27
Walter Ness '27

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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

Saint Patrick

What is the idea of all the green blossoming forth on the seventeenth of March. Of course we all know that it is St. Patrick's Day. But we wonder if everyone realizes just who this man was and why his memory should be honored so long after his death. Perhaps just a little freshening up on this bit of history would not be a bad idea.

St. Patrick, that most beloved character in Irish history and folk-lore, was born about 372, presumably either in Ireland, Scotland, England, France, or Wales. It seems that this most popular Saint's birthplace has been the subject of considerable controversy. However, that may be, his principle work was the introduction of Christianity into Ireland.

Many miracles, which contribute much to the embellishment of Irish folk-lore, were performed by this great Saint. The greatest of these was the driving of the snakes out of Ireland, and the rendering immune of Irish soil to this pest. It is said that any snake which touches Irish soil dies immediately. Of course we believe this. St. Patrick accomplished this feat by beating a drum, which he struck with such fervor that he knocked a hole in it, thereby endangering the success of the miracle. But an angel appearing mended the drum; and the patched instrument was long exhibited as a holy relic. This is one sample of St. Patrick's work according to folk-lore.

The shamrock, the well-known trefoil plant, and Irish national emblem was quite an interesting little story attached to it. When the Saint was preaching the gospel of the Trinity to the pagan Irish, he used this plant as a symbol of the great mystery. The trefoil in Arabic is sham-rakh. So, when you wear your little shamrock you are showing your appreciation of the work of this man.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 18
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
10:00 P. M.—"Y" Devotional Meeting.

Friday, March 19
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.

Monday, March 22
6:30 P. M.—Readers Club.
Tuesday, March 23
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, March 25
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
10:00 P. M.—"Y" Devotional Meeting.

Friday, March 26
8:00 P. M.—Forty-Ninth Anniversary Kalozetean Literary Society in Engle Hall.

Sunday, March 28
5:45 P. M.—Y. M. — Y. W. Joint Session.

Monday, March 29
6:30 P. M.—Writers Club.
Tuesday, March 30
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday, March 31
4:00 P. M.—Easter Recess Begins.

Music Students Give Recital

The students of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College gave their recital, Thursday evening, March 9, in the Engle Conservatory.

This program was a representative of what the Conservatory is doing, including piano, voice and pipe-organ. The fourteen numbers contained the work from the beginning children to the four year college students. There was a marked improvement, not only in the numbers rendered, but in the stage manners of the performers, over the recitals given in the beginning of the year. The students were more at ease, which is the purpose of the recitals.

The program:
Rondo Etude.....Armstrong
Helen Butterwick
Valse Bluettee.....Rogers
Gladys Wagner
My Heart and the Rain.....Neidlinger
The Night has a Thousand Eyes.....Foot
Josephine Yake
Le Papillon.....Lavallee
Dorothy Haldeman
In a Garden.....Hawley
My Shadow.....Hadley
Mary Overly
At Evening.....Kinder
Mrs. Paul Cooper
Memories.....Marsh
Gladys Carrender
Waltz opus 34 No. 1.....Chopin
Grace Stotz
Going Home.....Dvorak
Passed By Your Window.....Brake
Cyrus Sherk
A Decoration.....Borowski
Franklin Kiehner
Still Wie Die Nacht.....Bohm
The Nightingale and the Rose.....
Rimsky-Korsakoff
Red Bombay.....Reddick
Hilliard Smuck
Tintelles.....Moszkowski
Grace Daniel
Rose Softly Blooming.....Spohr
Summer Winds.....Clark
Myrle Turby
Toccata in D.....Gillette
Dorcas Bortz

Zemsky—If I were only handsome I'd not have to work.
Smitty—Don't kid yourself; I have to.

He was seated in her parlor, and he said unto the light, "Either you or I, old chappy, will be turned down tonight."

—Punch Bowl

Alumni Notes

Dr. Gossard, on his trip South, while in Sebring, Florida, met Raymond G. Nissley, of the class of 1918.

In Columbia, S. C., the Gossards met J. M. Van Meter, of the class of 1883. Mr. Van Meter is now a very successful business man, being engaged in the furniture business. He owns and lives in the house formerly occupied by Ex-President Wilson and his parents.

Miss Susan Bachman, '19, of Lebanon, addressed the student body in chapel, Friday morning, March 12, on the subject, "Work in Africa." Miss Bachman is home on leave of absence but will return to Africa in May.

Miss Martha Ziegler, '24, and Miss Isabelle Smith, '25, teaching in Pitman, N. J., are now exhibiting a musical ability which apparently lay dormant while they were at L. V. In the faculty orchestra which has been organized, Miss Zeigler plays the saxophone while Miss Smith has chosen the cornet.

Miss Mae Morrow, '23, is teaching English at Dayton, Penna. Miss Morrow, besides her classroom work, is coaching quite a few plays.

Miss Yvonne Green, '25, who is teaching French at Vineland, N. J., spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Green.

Miss Esther Hughes, '25, well known to most of the student body, is teaching Science at North Springfield, Pa.

Miss Ellen Keller, '25, is teaching Mathematics at Wrightsville, Penna. Miss Keller seems to be quite in love with her profession.

The basketball teams of Elizabethtown High School and Annville High School, coached by Mr. Balsbaugh '24, and Mr. Nitrauer, '25, respectively, met at Annville, Friday, March 12. The result was that the Annville boys beat the Elizabethtown boys, and the Elizabethtown girls beat the Annville girls.

Miss Helen Hughes, '23, who has been teaching History and English at Glasboro, N. J., has been forced to suspend teaching, due to a nervous breakdown. Miss Hughes is now at her home in York, Penna.

Miss Mae Reeves, '23, is the head of the English Department at Pittman, N. J. Miss Isabelle Smith, '25, is also teaching in this department.

On Friday, March 12, Miss Martha Zeigler was given a surprise by a number of her friends. It was the occasion of Miss Zeigler's birthday, and proved to be quite a reunion. Those present were: Isabelle Smith, '25; Mildred Leech, '25; Dorothy Longenecker, '25; Marion Strayer, '25; Sue Zeigler, '24; Yvonne Green, '25; Lola Desenberg, '25, and Mae Reeves, '23.

The engagement of Elizabeth Leckey and Richard Stauffer, both well known to the student body, has been announced. Mr. Stauffer is a graduate of the class of '24, and Miss Leckey was a former member of the class of '26.

There are more ordained Protestant clergymen in the State of Iowa than in all South America, Mexico and Central America.

The apple was first responsible for the fall of man—since this the peach has taken its place.

Who And What

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hafer, West King street, Chambersburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Elmer Ross Andrew, of Hagerstown, Md. Miss Hafer is a senior at Lebanon Valley College, and Mr. Andrews is a member of the Junior Class.—Chambersburg News.

Miss Edna Gowski, member of the Freshman Class of Lebanon Valley College, was recently summoned to her home in Passaic, New Jersey, because of the illness of her father. She was accompanied by Miss Mildred Lane, also a member of the Freshman Class.

Barbara Early, of Palmyra, died Tuesday, March 8, at her home, following an attack of pneumonia. She was a Junior in the Palmyra High School, and a sister of Miss Carrie Early, senior at Lebanon Valley College.

Professor Samuel O. Grimm is again meeting his classes, after an absence of three weeks, caused by a severe attack of Influenza.

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club left on Friday, March 12, for a five day trip. The towns included in this tour are Enola, Dallastown, Hagerstown, and Shippensburg.

Mrs. G. D. Gossard entertained at the first of her series of teas given in honor of the girls of the school, Saturday, March 13th. According to custom, the first tea was given for the Senior girls. Misses Eleanor Snoke and Olga Freeman, Sophomores, poured, and Misses Bennetta Burrier and Mabel Hafer, also members of the sister class, served. A feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a reading by Miss Queenie Bilbo, of the English Department.

While in Sebring, Florida, Dr. Gossard visited Gideon Jaeger, who during his three years as a student here won fame by his brilliant football playing. Mr. Jaeger is quite successful, being engaged in real estate and nursery business. He took the Gossards on a tour thru the orange country, in which they passed thru the Roger Babson Estate. Mr. Babson is a writer of considerable note on economic questions. The John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Estate, was also visited.

In Salisbury, N. C., the Gossards called upon Dr. Hoke, President of Catawba College. Dr. Hoke, former head of the Education Department of Lebanon Valley College, reports that he is very busy, but prosperous and happy.

In Greensboro, N. C., the Gossards called upon David H. Burtner, a former student of Lebanon Valley College. Mr. Burtner is now conducting a very successful furniture establishment. He is the brother of the late Cornelius A. Burtner, 1878, and of Markwood M. Burtner, 1885.

If one were to stand on the boundary line between Paraguay and Brazil and look north for 1500 miles, northeast for 2000 miles, and west for 500 miles, one would hardly find more than three missionaries in that immense territory. This is probably the largest unevangelized piece of territory in the entire world.

In India there are 100,000,000 persons beyond the reach of a scientific Christian physician. There are more doctors in the city of Chicago than in the whole of China.

This And That

Does the average college student read, and if so what? The opinion of those who know seems to be that most of them read something. That in itself is encouraging, for they are at least developing the taste for reading. Maybe it is only "college comics," or the sporting page, that receives their attention, but the library does not specialize in that class of literature, and truly the library is fairly well patronized. We trust that not every one goes there to spend a quiet hour or two with the one of their choice. For those who do not know the pleasures of reading, we would suggest George Elliot's "Adam Bede." Therein is a sketch of Adam's mother, an elderly lady who had never learned to read. A more lonesome figure cannot easily be imagined, yet it is only one picture which should teach us the value of developing a desire to read.

There is a standing joke that students use their Bibles and Dictionaries equally little. It is probably founded on fact. Here is a suggestion. If it is done consistently for several years, you will surprise yourself. Make a dictionary of your own. Take a note book and give a page to each letter in the alphabet. When ever you come across an unfamiliar word note it on the proper page and then look up and jot down its meaning. You probably will never have more time or opportunity than while at college, and you will agree that it is helpful, even if you never use the majority of the words in your Dictionary.

Clemenceau of France recently made the following statement: "If a man is not a Socialist at twenty, there is something wrong with his heart; but if he is a Socialist at forty, there is something wrong with his head." We in America are not so much interested in Socialism, but it certainly does express our changing attitude toward things in general. It is this quality that makes youth progressive and old age conservative. There is food for thought in it whether we are students of psychology or not.

In another column you will find a review of our Basketball season. Your opinion of it will depend solely on whether you are an optimist or otherwise. We won more than we lost, and we played a schedule filled with teams in our class, that is, in our class as institutions. Perhaps the most prominent fact, and this would apply to the girl's Team as well as the Boy's, was the lack of consistent playing. Neither can be accused of playing below form for any length of time nor yet praised for any great run of victories. We do believe that they, one and all, without exception, did their best, and who would ask for more.

The shortest distance between two gossips—the fence.

Sweet Young Thing — Wonderful sunrises we're having these spring mornings, aren't we?

Second S. Y. T.—I really couldn't say, I've been getting to bed early the last few weeks.

Delphians Discuss Future Careers

Since almost all positions are open to women in this modern day, the program on "Professions" which was given in Delphian on Friday evening, March 12, was one of unusual interest to the Delphian girls. Every girl is looking forward to what she may do when she steps out into the world after college days are over. She must decide what her career will be or whether she would prefer to give up a career in order to be a real homemaker. The latter proposition seemed to be the one which interested the girls greatly for, as we know, 100 per cent of the girls want a home of their own some day, although many of them will not admit it. Then too most of us here intend to be school teachers at least for some time so all were glad to receive new pointers along this line. The musicians of the society felt satisfied with the choice of their line of work when they heard the interesting paper on Public School Music. The Beauty Specialist could not help being enjoyed for where, is there a girl who is not always eager to learn new ways in which she may become more beautiful. We also had an artist in our group so after such a program of varied professions each girl had a lot of subject matter for thought concerning her future life.

In contrast to this purely literary program an almost entirely musical one has been prepared for March 19, in which we wish to give our musicians a chance to come out into the limelight of the society. Why should we wish to tune in on a radio for a good concert when such a delightful evening's entertainment can be given right on the campus. We are certain that this program "Music Hath Charms" will be one of the most entertaining of the year.

Tales from "Hoffman".....
Helen Longenecker
Selection from the "Micado".....
Mary and Arabelle Overly
Beethoven.....Betty Brennenman
Selection from "William Tell".....
Mildred Umholtz
Edith Mayer
Hitting the Sharps and Flats.....
Mary Mac Dougall
Ave Maria.....Winifred Peck

IT WAS WORTH IT
A nifty car, a sweet young miss;
The driver tried to steal a kiss.
An unsteered wheel, a little stone;
The miss and kiss did not go home.

Where there's a will there's a law-suit.

Bebe—I was just down to the beauty parlor at Lebanon.

Mac—You didn't get waited on, did you?

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VICTOR RECORDS
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738 Cumberland Street
Lebanon, Pa.

Kalo Society Elects Officers

Among the outstanding programs of the season the one rendered last Friday evening was undoubtedly a decided success. The general trend of the topics was entertaining as well as educational. The interest among the bops was such as could only be aroused by the observation of Mr. Blatt's tact in dealing with the European situation; by Mr. Williards forceful manner by which he gave Lebanon Valley's Basketball Resume from a managerial viewpoint; by Mr. Hoff's humorous comparison between Millersville State Normal and Lebanon Valley College; by Orville Kunkle's masterly skill in "tickling the ivories;" and by the effective way in which Mr. Heilman revealed to the boys "Life and Development in Florida."

At the business meeting following the regular session the officers for the spring term were elected:

President—John Luckens
Vice-President—John Walters
Recording Sec'y—Ambrose Meyer
Corresponding Sec'y—Roy Flook
Critic—Henry Williard
Pianist—Orville Kunkle
Sergeant-at-Arms—Howard Allen
First Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Henry Aungst.
Second Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Harold Reslink

For the evening of March 19th, Kalozetean Literary Society wishes to announce its program which will consist of a "geographical type."

Devotions.....Chaplain
Value of Rivers in U. S.....
Harold Saylor
Location of Great Cities.....
Donald Eberly
Violin Solo.....Carl Heilman
Manufacturing.....Palmer Poff
Something Good.....William Hemperly
N. and S. of France.....W. E. Waggoner

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Science Program Given By Philos

"Metals in the Service of Man" was the general subject of the program given by the science students of Philo last Friday night. The first speaker, D. Rank, discussed the history of metals and their discovery by the early Egyptians. Following this was the "Metals found in the Bible," a subject of much interest and certainty well presented by Mr. Weist. Then Mr. Reider, a new man, proved to us just what entertainment metals could give us by rendering two excellent selections on the piano. Mr. Clark, who was next on program, speaking in his serious and quick manner, discussed the development of metals from the ore. He was well informed of his subject and presented it in excellent style. Later Mr. Comly, almost a past-grad in the field of chemistry spoke on the transmutation of metals. He prophesied that some day science would do the work that man must do today. We trust "Bob" was predicting the truth and that the day is not far distant when we will see his prophecy fulfilled.

The closing number was given by H. Herr on subject "Alloys Old and New." He brought to our attention the important part that metals play in our present civilized world. He also cited the vast change that would take place in Commerce and Transportation if the one metal, steel, would be eliminated. The program in general was one that interested all members of Philo because of their limited knowledge of this world subject.

Next Friday evening a Pre-Easter program has been arranged and we trust every loyal son of Philo will turn out to enjoy the literary and social treat. The program follows:

Selection, Harmonica Solo.....
E. Andrews
Illustrated Lecture, Yellowstone National Park—in charge of Executive Committee.
The Charleston....."Red" Keiser
Social and Smoker

Smuck—I can study my lessons with the room full of noise and pay no attention to it.
Hershey—To the noise?
Smuck—No, to the lesson.
Sophistication is not feeling guilty about anything you do.
Twelve make a dozen, but very few make a million.

Clio Features Emerson Night

On Friday evening, March 12, the Clioians enjoyed a review of the life and works of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Of special interest was his poem "Each and All," read by Carol Brinser. Although we may have termed his essays "dry" at one time, we are now forced to acknowledge the truths they embody. Both the essay on "Friendship," reviewed by Jennie Shoop and the extracts from the essay in "Self Reliance," given by Hazel Bailey, voiced our unspoken sentiments or rewarded our "pet" theories for us. The sketch at the end of the program was a reproduction of a scene which might have taken place at the Brook Farm where Emerson was a frequent visitor. More programs like this one would increase our appreciation of real literature.

The Senior members of the society will entertain the less dignified members on Friday, March 19. The program is to usher in the spring-time. Their artists, poetesses, and soloists are prepared to give us all the fitting notes, pretty songs and dances, and fanciful poems that are characteristic of the season. You will not want to miss this program.

KALO TO CELEBRATE 49th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)
Reading.....Darkes Albright
Vocal Solo.....Robert Knoll

The second part of the program will be the dramatization of "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs. This is a Mystery Play of the very highest type, and is intended to hold the audience spell bound until the very last moment of action. The cast has been chosen as follows:

Mr. White.....David Shroyer
Mrs. White.....Marian Hess
Herbert.....Darkes Albright
The Sergeant-Major.....Raymond Keim
Lawyer.....Henry M. Gingrich

Sneak (down at barber shop)—Are you the one who cut my hair the last time?
Lux—Nope. I've only been here six months.

Statistics Reveal Great Truisms
Dr. Reynolds—Statistics show us that of all the people married in the U. S. in the last ten years, fifty per cent were women.

Some people are so high-hat they put snubbers on their cars.

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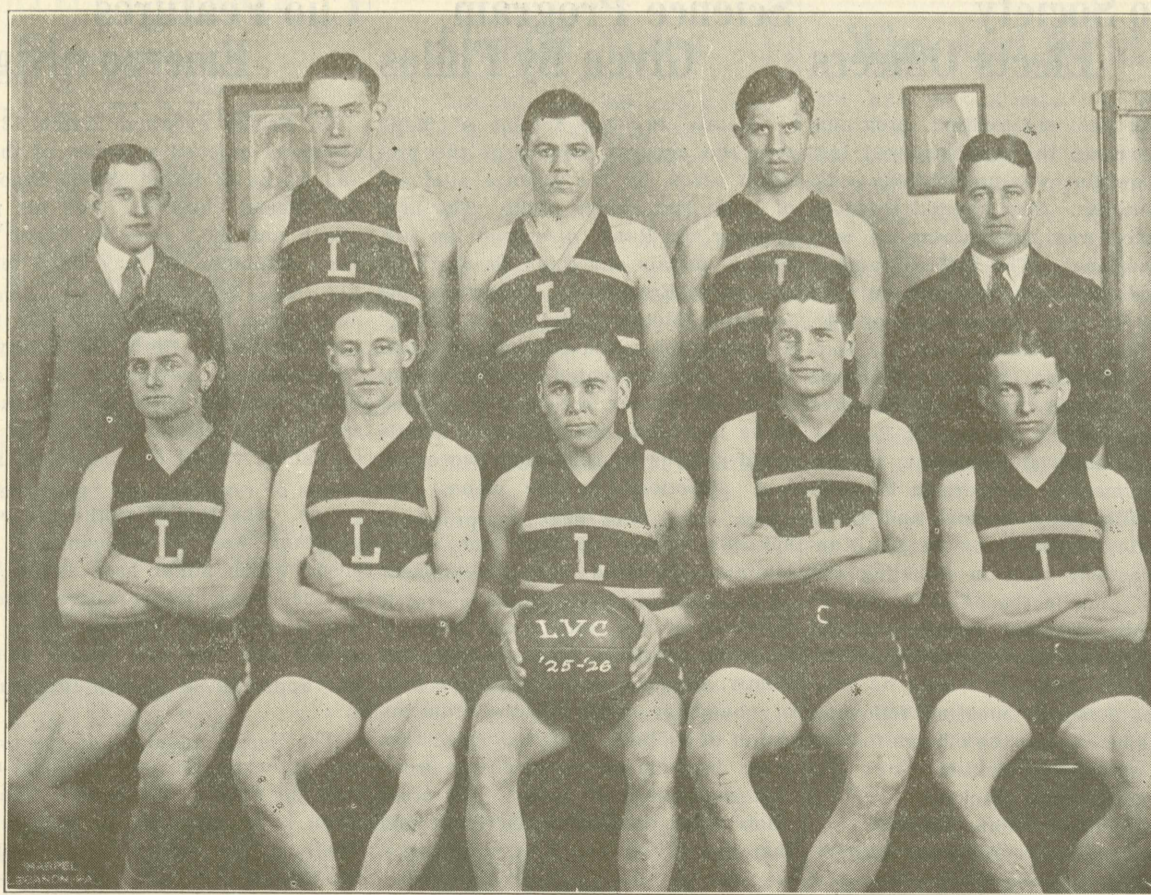
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OF LEBANON



Lebanon Valley College Basket Ball Team—1925-26: Top row, Left to Right—Williard (Manager), Wheeler, Piersol, Zerphas, Mylin (Coach). Bottom Row—Heilman, Gelbert, Metoxin (Captain), Piela Richards.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

First Year French, Second Year French, Advanced Conversation and Prose Composition; History: Recent United States History, Europe 1648-1815, Europe 1815-1920; Mathematics: College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Elementary Differential Calculus; Political Science: Problems of American Democracy, American Government and Politics; Philosophy: Introduction to Philosophy; Physical Education: Football, Baseball, Basketball.

In Harrisburg—Education: General Methods of Teaching in High Schools, School Administration, Principles of Secondary Education, Educational Psychology; Economics: Economic Theory; English: Five Plays of Shakespeare, The Romantic Movement in English Poetry, Eighteenth Century Prose; History: Pennsylvania in the Federal Union, Recent United States History; Sociology: Educational Sociology; Mathematics: College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Elementary Differential Calculus.

The Summer Session will begin June 21 and end July 30, thus affording the teachers attending one complete month of vacation before resuming their profession. For further information concerning the Summer Session apply to Christian R. Gingrich, Secretary of the College.

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Review of 1926 Basketball Season

In reflecting back over the season just closed everyone will agree that our basketball team has experienced a very successful season, winning nine out of the seventeen games played. Then, too, many of the games recorded as defeats were lost by such a narrow margin that they cannot be classed as decisive defeats. Then, again, when one looks over the lists of teams defeated they will find that some of the leading fives in the East have fallen victims to our representatives in the cage. Take Gettysburg for example, we defeated them on their own floor in our opening game. Gettysburg has a strong club this year for they defeated Penn State on their own floor and State was the only college to defeat Syracuse this year. Does this not prove to some extent the caliber of our team? Losing only three men by graduation, Coach Mylin is looking forward to another equally good season next year.

In looking over the statistics of the team one finds that the local cagers scored 486 points to their opponents 491. Of this total the locals scored 370 points from 185 field goals and 116 points from fouls, while the opposing teams scored 394 points from 197 field goals and 97 points from fouls.

Individual Ratings:

	Points
Zerphas	129
Gelbert	125
Heilman	94
Metoxin	77
Richards	31
Piela	16
Wheeler	13
Piersol	1

CO-EDS END SEASON BY WINNING TWO

(Continued from Page One)

J. Miller.....Center..... Ammond
Meyer.....Side-Center..... Trietrich
Wieder.....Guard..... Mc Crone
Fencil.....Guard..... Reigle
Field Goals—Rabenstine 13, Meyer 4, McDermott 16.
Fouls — Rabenstine 2, McDermott 3.

Substitutions—Meyer for Mark, Wieder for Miller, Miller for Meyer, Mark for Wieder, Hoover for Trietrich, Chamberline for McCrone.

Referee—Mayer from Harrisburg.

The Harrisburg Y. W. C. A.

L. V. C. H. Y. W. C. A.
Rabenstine.....Forward..... Bailey
Mark.....Forward..... Linesey
J. Miller.....Center..... Arbogast
Meyer.....Side-Center..... Kent
Fencil.....Guard..... Smith
Wieder.....Guard..... Kain
Field Goals—Rabenstine 19, Mark, Miller 3, Fencil 3, Bailey, Linesey.
Fouls—Rabenstine, Bailey, Linesey.
Referee—Isenberg from Myerstown.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Jan. 9—Gettysburg 26; L. V. 28
Jan. 13—Juniata 23; L. V. 31
Jan. 16—Muhlenburg 28; L. V. 34
Jan. 19—Western Maryland 27; L. V. 39
Jan. 20—Georgetown 26; L. V. 22
Jan. 21—Baltimore Y. M. H. A. 23; L. V. 21
Jan. 29—P. M. C. 41; L. V. 25
Jan. 30—F. & M. 27; L. V. 31
Feb. 6—Swarthmore 29; L. V. 27
Feb. 8—Villanova 18; L. V. 26
Feb. 11—Albright 30; L. V. 35
Feb. 13—Bucknell 36; L. V. 18
Feb. 17—Schuylkill 24; L. V. 23
Feb. 18—F. & M. 32; L. V. 36
Feb. 23—Ursinus 28; L. V. 37
March 1—Mt. St. Mary's 28; L. V. 18
March 5—Albright 47; L. V. 35

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CASTS FOR JUNIOR PLAYS SELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Bishop will be played by Wade Miller. This character will undoubtedly make a strong appeal for he calls for the best in all of us. The Bishop's sister, a very capable woman, but not entirely appreciative of her brother's magnanimity, is played by Jennie Shoop. John Walters will appear as the convict—a character, who seemingly unredeemable, is changed by the influence of the Bishop's character and actions. Samuel Clark will represent the law, as the Sergeant-at-Arms. Florence Dundore, as the maid who plays an interesting part, completes the cast of this play.

The last play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, will send you away laughing. It is an exciting affair and a sheer farce. John, played by Russell Fornwalt and Mary, his wife, by Myra Sheaffer, are a very ordinary couple, who are bemoaning the lack of excitement in their life. The heroine is played by Madeline Mark, who of course must have her hero, who proves to be in real life Gordon Starr; these supply interest and excitement. John Walters, this time as a villain, adds to the air of mystery surrounding the events. The bad man who is no other than Walter Ness, keeps us all guessing until the end, when he clears up matters in the final words of the play.

BLUE AND WHITE LOSES FINAL GAME TO OLD RIVALS

(Continued from Page One)

try as they would, they simply could not locate the basket. Their shooting was decidedly off color. Captain Griggs, the flashy Albright forward, found the basket for four field goals in this half. The half ended with Lebanon Valley in the short end of a 21-13 score.

Lebanon Valley opened the second half by scoring two goals from the floor in quick succession, bringing the count up to 21-17. It looked as though the Blue and White five had found itself, but this hope was short lived for Griggs again started throwing his devastating long shots ably supported by his teammate Hoffman. The play in this half became even faster than the preceding one and field goal and foul quickly followed each other for both sides. Lebanon Valley although able to locate the basket in this half was not able to overcome the early lead of Albright and the game ended with Albright the victor by a 47-35 count.

Captain Griggs and Hoffman starred for Albright with their uncanny long shots, while Captain Metoxin and Zerphas were Lebanon Valley's outstanding offensive players. Gelbert, the star forward of the Blue and White quintet was shut out from the floor for the first time in his collegiate career.

It is decidedly too bad that a third and deciding game could not be played. It would have been exceedingly interesting without a doubt.

Line-up:

L. V. C. Albright
Metoxen.....Forward..... Griggs
Gelbert.....Forward..... Hoffman
Zerphas.....Center..... Gunther
Piersol.....Guard..... Wissler
Heilman.....Guard..... Brown
Field Goals—Metoxen 3, Richards 2, Piela, Zerphas 3, Wheeler, Heilman 2, Griggs 8, Hoffman 7, Wissler 2, Brown 2. Fouls—Metoxen 4, Gelbert 2, Zerphas 3, Wheeler, Heilman, Griggs 4, Hoffman, Wissler, Brown 3.

Substitutions—Richards for Metoxen, Piela for Gelbert, Wheeler for Piersol, Metoxen for Heilman.

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926

No. 8

May Queen Chosen For Annual Festal

**Marian D. Hess Proves Popular
Choice—Has Been a Prom-
inent Character On Local
Campus**

Marian D. Hess, from Ephrata, Pa., was elected Queen of May, by the student body, after the chapel exercises Tuesday morning, March 23rd. The election was in charge of Emma Madciff, the newly elected Y. W. President.

Mary MacDougall, from Columbia, Pa., who received the second highest number of votes was chosen as Maid of Honor.

The Queen's attendants are, Dorcas Bortz, from Lebanon, Pa.; Marian Corle, from Reading, Pa.; Josephine Matulitus, from Tamaqua, Pa.; Elizabeth Stauffer, from Palmyra, Pa.; Sara Wieder, from Sinking Spring, Pa., and Permelia Rose, from Middletown, Pa.

May Day is one of the big events in the College Calendar, which always takes place the first Saturday in the month of May. This year the date will be May 1st.

The events of the day are sponsored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Each class contributes their share to the day's program.

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. M.—Y. W. Hold Annual Elections

**Wade Miller And Emma Madciff
Elected Respective Presidents**

Both the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations elected their officers during the past week, for the ensuing year and the respective leaders are busily engaged in selecting their cabinets.

The women honored Miss Emma Madciff by electing her to the presidency of their association. Miss Emma Madciff has been an active worker in all phases of Christian work and her selection is a fitting tribute to her years of labor.

The remaining Y. W. officers are: Jennie Shoop, Vice-President; Bernetha Strickler, Recording Secretary; Gladys Buffington, Corresponding Secretary; Kathryn Young, Treasurer; Nelda Spatz, Pianist.

The president has also made the following appointments: Social chair, Mary Lanahan; Meetings chair, Eleanor Snoke; World Fellowship chair, Mae Hamer; Bible Study chair, Esther Flickinger.

The men selected Wade Miller as their leader for the coming year. Their choice too, is an excellent one for Mr. Wade Miller has been engaged in "Y" work since entering three years ago and he is well equipped to act in the capacity of director for the men.

The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President, J. Bruce Behney; Secretary, Arnold Zwalley; Treasurer, Roy Flook.

Easter

*The Easter praises may falter
And die with the Easter Day;
The blossoms that brightened the altar
In sweetness may fade away;
But after the silence and fading
There lingers, untold and unpriced,
Above all changing and shading
The love of the living Christ.*

M. L. Dickinson.

Kalo Celebrates Its 49th With Fine Program

**"The Monkey's Paw" Features
Exercises Held Friday Even-
ing in Engle Conservatory**

The forty-ninth anniversary of the Kalozetan Literary Society was held in Engle Hall, Friday evening, March 26. "The Monkey's Paw," under the direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, Dean of the English Department of the College, proved to be the highlight of the evening's program. This was followed by an informal reception in the Alumni gymnasium, which was artistically decorated for the occasion.

The program was divided into three parts. After the invocation conducted by the Rev. P. B. Gible, pastor of the First U. B. Church of Palmyra, Robert Knoll entertained by singing "The Flight of Ages" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". It would be difficult indeed to decide which was appreciated the more. After the address of President John W. Luckens on "A Poet's Thought", Darks Albright read "John Bludso" and "The Victor of Marengo". Both proved highly entertaining, and were well received. "Marche Russe," played upon the organ by Franklin W. Kiehner in his usual fine style, concluded the first part of the program.

"The Monkey's Paw," a story in three scenes by W. W. Jacobs, was produced as the second part. Home life with its amusing situations was well portrayed by David K. Shroyer, Marion Hess and Darks Albright, as Mr. and Mrs. White and their son, Herbert. The element of mystery was introduced by Raymond N. Keim, as Sergeant-Major Morris, a pensioned soldier; Henry M. Gingrich, as Mr. Sampson, a lawyer, added to the mysterious effect. The audience was quickly carried from laughter to pity and then to horror by the capable acting of the entire caste. John F. Walter was in charge of the stage, and Walter L. Ness of the properties; Henry Schell and J. Gordon Starr handled the electrical effects.

The informal reception in the gymnasium was arranged for by Henry Williard. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson and Mrs. Mary C. Green. Music was furnished by the Black and Blue Orchestra of Lebanon, with Henry Ludwig and George Kennedy as Kalo representatives thereon. Instrumental and vocal selections by Karl Heilman, Lester Jennings and the Kalo quartet featured this part of the program. Refreshments, in charge of Raymond E. Henry, were served to about six hundred and fifty guests.

Immediately preceding the program, the Kalo girls were presented with favors, with James Bingham in charge of this feature. The invitations and seating arrangements were supervised by Homer W. Weider.

Men's Glee Club Back From Its Last Road Trip

**Club Still Meeting With Great
Success Wherever They Sing**

The Men's Glee Club returned Wednesday, March 17, after another record trip. This time the club gave concerts in Enola, Dallastown, Hagerstown, Md., and Shippensburg, singing in the Dallastown United Brethren church on Sunday morning.

The club met with its usual success, for the audiences everywhere were delighted with the quality and variety of our program. Every member was pleased by the hospitality accorded him, the club sponsors having taken every care (as they always do) to make him feel at home.

There were, as before, many interesting places to be seen. Several boys spent more than two hours in the Moller pipe organ factory at Hagerstown, while others visited the Antietam battle ground or the Dagmar automobile factory. And then, of course, there were old acquaintances to be renewed and ones to be made—most of whom were "more deadly than the male."

A great deal of the travelling between towns was done by bus, the business manager hiring "highway pullmans" on several occasions. The congregation of the Dallastown church, who appreciated the club's appearing at the Sunday School and church services, were also pleased by the splendid and forceful sermon delivered by J. Bruce Behney '28, a member of the club.

Manager Saylor is busy completing the schedule for the remainder of the season. There are approximately ten more concerts to be given, most of which, however, are local ones.

Alumni In Africa Doing Good Work

**Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin Hav-
ing Great Success In For-
eign Mission—Need Our
Loyal Support**

From Mr. and Mrs. William Martin who are engaged in educational work in Albert Academy, Freetown, Africa, comes a report which shows improvement in every line of their work. Since 1924 the improvement has been increased one third. New buildings have been added to the campus and the government inspection resulted in a verdict of very good. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin are graduates of Lebanon Valley College of the years 1918 and 1919 respectively and are supported in part by the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley.

Mr. Martin says: "I have made brief but interesting visits to our stations at Yonni Banna, Tiami, Senehu, Jama and Mano. During the year we

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball Outlook Very Gratifying

**All Of Last Season's Veterans
Back Except Two—Practice
Already Under Way**

With the spring-like weather of the past week, baseball practice has developed its full stride. For several weeks past the battery men have been loosening up the kinks in their arms in the gymnasium. Now the batting and hitting practice is being started on the diamond.

Many new candidates have reported to Coach Mylin, and some of them promise to push the members of last year's varsity squad for their positions. We are fortunate in having

(Continued on Page Three)

Negative Debaters Defeat Ursinus

**Debate Broadcasted From Gim-
bel Bros., Phila. Scores Big
Hit With Radio Fans**

The negative debating team of Lebanon Valley defeated the affirmative team of Ursinus College of Collegeville, Pa., in a debate broadcast from the studio of Gimbel Bros., Station WIP, Philadelphia, Saturday evening, March 20. The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations."

The affirmative side was upheld by Earl Burgard, Clare Blume, Paul Wisler and Earl Gardner. Their argument was based on the economic necessity of the U. S. entering the League. The winning team was composed of Homer Weider, Donald Kulp, Alfred Hershey and Henry Gingrich. They argued the non-entry side of the question on the ground that it would not prevent world war, and since that is the main reason for its existence, it would be impractical for the U. S. to join. The Rev. Dr. C. M. DeLong, pastor of the Reformed Church of East Greenville, Pa., acted as judge, and rendered his decision in favor of the negative.

The debate was arranged for by I. C. Wise, manager of the L. V. C. debating teams, in conjunction with the Program Director of WIP. The team was accompanied on their trip by Prof. C. R. Gingrich, Dean of the Department of Social Science of Lebanon Valley. He is also the coach of the negative team.

That it was an innovation appreciated by the radio public was evidenced by the many congratulatory telegrams and phone calls received by WIP immediately following the conclusion of the debate, which was the feature of the program. It was also

(Continued on Page Two)

La Vie Collégienne

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Elizabeth Stauffer '26

Reporters
Conservatory..... Permelia Rose '26
Athletic..... J. Allen Richards '26
Clio..... Emma Madciff '27
Delphian..... Florence Dundore '27
Kalo..... Maynard Sparks '27
Philo..... Le Roy Fegley '27
General..... Madeline Mark '27
Walter Ness '27

Business Manager..... Henry M. Gingrich '26
Associate Business Managers..... Clarence Ulrich '2
Darkes Albright '28

Faculty Advisors
Queenie M. Bilbo..... Harold Bennett
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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

April First

The fields and gardens were beset

With tulips, crocus, violet;
And now, though late, the modest rose

Did more than half a blush disclose.

Thus all books gay and full of cheer,

To welcome the new-liveried year.

Sir H. Wotton.

That such a month of poetry and flowers as April should be ushered in by April Fool's Day hardly seems appropriate to us who prefer to think of the month in a more romantic light. However to those of us who are not so inclined but rather have a list of buffoonery running through our temperaments April Fool's Day comes as a welcome relief from the monotony of days in general. To practice innocent impostures upon unsuspecting friends and thus make them, as they say in France, "poissons d'avril," is to a great many humorous souls among us a delightful diversion. Of course, for successful April Fooling it is necessary to have a considerable degree of coolness and "face," and also some tact whereby to know in what direction the victim is most ready to be imposed upon by his own tendencies of belief. It may be noticed that a large proportion of the business is affected before and during breakfast, while as yet few have had occasion to remember what day of the year it is. Therefore, you who would create the atmosphere of humorous trickery or in clearer parlance "wise-cracking" to usher in the month of April take heed to these several hints. But to you to whom the month means a rejuvenation of romantic aspirations or activities, I warn you—do not start the month this way.

Enter into it in the spirit of delighted expectancy and tender musings and you will enjoy this spring month of tender green buds and returning birds as never before.

Early Dauphin County History

As the representatives of Emerald Isle reflect on the deeds of their patron Saint, St. Patrick, so the Pennsylvania members of the Historical Society reflected upon some of the early events of our beloved Keystone State. John Harris and early Harrisburg was clearly and interestingly depicted by Raymond Keim. He told the society that John Harris, Sr., was a native of Yorkshire, England, and was a brewer by occupation. The date of his birth recorded to be 1673, at an early age he came to Philadelphia and was licensed in 1705 as an Indian Trader. His place of trading was at Pextang, now called Paxtang, and his honesty and integrity made him a favorite of the Indians. Six children survived him at his death in 1748. His body was interred at the foot of a large mulberry tree along the river front, which spot is now enclosed by an iron fence. He is thought by many to be the founder of Harrisburg but it was his son, John Harris, Jr., who had the town laid out in 1785. He was given the exclusive right to operate a ferry across the Susquehanna River which gave the name of Harris Ferry to the newly laid out town. John Harris, Jr., and his descendants served with distinction during the Revolutionary War. He died 1791 and his body rests in the Paxtang cemetery. In 1791 the town was incorporated as the Borough of Harrisburg and the other names Harris Ferry and Louisburgh disappeared. The first bridge was built across the river in 1812, completed in 1817. Harrisburg became the seat of the State government in 1812 and was incorporated as a city in 1860.

Miss Permelia Rose, a native of Middletown, gave a stirring and enthusiastic history of her home town. Many of the events which Mr. Keim gave concerning Harrisburg were also claimed to belong to Middletown. The town was founded in 1752 by George Fisher, a wayward son of a Philadelphia family. It was once considered as a probable county seat for Dauphin county and also for the Seat of the State government but Harrisburg proved to be more suitably located for the purpose. It is midway between Carlisle and Lancaster, hence the name. Most of the land was owned by him and today a large portion of it belongs to the Frey estate.

The last number of the program was an event that is not known to be recorded in history. Whether it is a fact or merely tradition remains for speculation. This was the description of the Grasshopper War by Lloyd Bowman. This war was supposed to have been fought between two divisions of the Iroquois Indians on the two island in the Susquehanna River opposite Halifax. The children of the two tribes began quarreling about the first grasshopper that was found one day in early summer. The quarrel was taken up by the squaws, who in turn were helped by the braves. It ended in practically exterminating the race. The early white settler was obliged to haul seventeen cart loads of bones from the Indian mound and deposit them in the river before he could till the soil.

Many interesting pioneer happenings of our local communities are discussed in these meetings and in order to receive full compensation, the society invites all to these meetings.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS DEFEAT URSINUS

(Continued from Page One)
closely followed by local friends and patrons of Lebanon Valley and Ursinus. These too, sent congratulations.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Solomon Greasley Merrick after graduating in 1883 from Lebanon Valley College, attended the Yale Divinity School. While there he was called to a Congregational Church at Gamis, Orleans Co., New York, having married Miss Althea Fink, a classmate of his at Lebanon Valley College.

They remained at this church for ten years, during which time four of their children were born. They left there to accept a call to Pilgrim Church at Duxbury, Massachusetts. After four years, on account of ill health, a warmer climate was sought. As a result the family was transplanted to Miami, Florida, on a 160 acre plantation, which was put out to oranges and grapefruit.

During the first years in Florida, Mr. Merrick was pastor of the Union Congregational Church at Cocanut Grove, three miles from his home.

After weary toil, he and his son George E. Merrick, succeeded in building up a beautiful home, to which was given the name of "Coral Gables," in the midst of 4000 acres of grove. It was a dream of his to make a colony of retired congenial families of ministers, professors and literary men.

R. v. Merrick died June 16, 1911, leaving the results of his success to his son, who since that time has carried out his dream in the present city of "Coral Gables." Coral Gables is without doubt the most wonderful development of its kind in modern times.

Mr. John M. Heagy, of Steelton, Pa., and Washington, D. C., died on the 31st day of January. His wife and friends were with him when he passed away.

He was a fine church man, a good business man, and took a keen interest in politics. He was a member of the United Brethren Church where he filled many offices. He was honored by the people of Steelton, when they made him their Burgess for two terms and later elected him to the State Legislature at Harrisburg for two terms. For the last eight years he held an official position in the Department of Records in the House of Representatives, in Washington, D. C.

His wife, Alice M. Rauch, graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1877. They were strong friends of Lebanon Valley College. They came often to college functions and assisted greatly along financial lines. He was the Uncle of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, whose husband is the Professor of Bible and Greek in Lebanon Valley College.

We greatly sympathize with all these bereaved friends.

Stella Hughes '25, is now the Assistant Principal of the High School at Yardley, Penna. Miss Hughes is teaching General Science and Biology.

Paul Wagner '17, visited the College over the week-end.

Dr. Runk '99, formerly the United Brethren Minister at Annville, visited Annville during the past week and preached in the local United Brethren Church on Sunday, 21. Dr. Runk is now a minister in Canton, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Oyer, graduate of Lebanon Valley College, now teaching at Shippensburg, spent Tuesday, March 23, here the guest of friends.

Iva Weaver, a former member of the class '27, is now going to school at Gallup, New Mexico.

Who And What

Mrs. G. D. Gossard entertained the Freshmen, Junior and Sophomore girls in a series of teas given on March 17, March 20 and March 24 respectively.

The Freshmen, for whom St. Patrick's Day was reserved, responded gaily to the Wearin' O' the Green. The program on this occasion consisted of a reading by Mary McLanahan and an original poem by Madeline Mark, both members of the Junior class.

Lucile Kahn, Kathryn Wheeler and Myra Shaeffer, also members of the sister class, served. Mrs. Green and Miss Myers were the faculty members present.

The girls of the Junior Class responded heartily to the tea in their honor. Mrs. Gossard was assisted by the following freshmen girls: Winifred Peck, Grace Daniels and Kathryn Bork, who furnished a varied program of music and readings. Janet Miller, Grace Daniels and Hazel Bailey served.

The Sophomore girls were entertained in the last of the series of teas given in the Gossard home. Sara Wieder, Marion Corle, Permelia Rose and Dorcas Bortz, all seniors and members of the sister class, showed versatility in the very original program presented. Mrs. Green and Miss Engle were also guests at the affair.

The Senior girls were entertained at an earlier date. These afternoon teas are a delightful annual custom instituted by Mrs. Gossard and the occasions will long be remembered by the fortunate guests.

Prof. R. R. Butterwick, Professor of Bible, recently assisted in the correcting of essays and the awarding of prizes to Eighth grade scholars in Lebanon county who wrote on the "Life of William Penn".

The Y. W. and the Y. M. met in joint session Sunday, March 25. A very interesting musical program was enjoyed. The musical numbers were, a selection by the Freshman Quartette, an organ solo by Dorcas Bortz, a vocal duet by Permelia Rose and Eleanor Snoke, and a solo by Benetta Burrier. Leroy Fegley added a few thoughts on Easter.

The father of Edna Gorski recently died at his home in Garfield, N. J., having been ill for some time.

Professor Derickson of the Biology Department, returned to his duties in the class room after an absence of a week due to an attack of grippe.

Members of the class of Biology 38, Saturday morning made an interesting field trip to points near Annville on a hunt for birds' nests. Professor Derickson, head of the department, accompanied the class.

Dominic Calabrese, member of the Freshman class, recently suffered a severe cut on the right forearm when he fell on glass which had been thrown back of the Boys' Dormitory.

The Glee Club sang at Robesonia on Thursday, March 25.

Miss Ruth Engle, Head of the Conservatory of Lebanon Valley College, played at the Annual Spring Recital of the Womans Club of Lebanon, on Saturday, March 20. Miss Engle played two groups of selections. The extremely modern and somewhat humorous selection, Golliwog Cake Walk by Debussy, was greatly enjoyed and heartily appreciated.

This And That

Spring has ever been a favorite topic for discussion. Probably the most far sighted expression on the subject is, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind." Next we have the 21st of March. It always seemed to us that for some reason they started the season too soon. Seldom is this windy month graced with any great amount of anything except blustery days. Some one has said, "In the spring a young man's fancy, etc." We do not think it altogether fair that the man must take all the blame, for before this delightful season closes, the month of roses and weddings is here.

We need not look far to see that some of the signs of the time are here. Wild geese have been seen traveling north in their regular formation. Smaller boys are picking out the drier spots for their games of marbles. Older ones are on the vacant lots with their gloves and bats, preparing for the biggest season in the history of baseball. Spring showers with their ever faithful following of flowers, have already dispersed most of last winter's snow. And now comes the most infallible one of all, and of this we can speak personally, the spring fever germ is unloosed among us.

* * * *

How often do we hear reference made to the good old days? It makes little difference what our age or station in life is, we all have had a golden age some time in the past. Most of us confidently expect to live to see another such epoch, but strange to say, we never find any one who is actually living in it. The probabilities of this depend in a large measure upon our degree of optimism.

The strange part of it all is that the good old days were not "good," only "different." Fortunately we have the power to forget the unpleasant events of our lives, while the pleasant experiences develop an ever rosier tint as they become more and more distant. Many of us insist that milk from cows was much better than milk from the motorized delivery truck, yet for purity, if not for sentiment, the former cannot be compared to the latter. Then there never was such a time as our school days. It does seem strange now doesn't it, that we played hooky and paid for it afterwards, when ever we had half a chance. Was it after all better, or only different, to spend on hour in driving six miles, than it is to spend ten minutes in covering the same distance?

* * * *

In a few days the entire Christian world will celebrate the most prominent as well as most significant religious festival of the year. To most of us Easter means something which we find very hard to put into words. It is beautiful; yet not in the ordinary sense of the word. Maybe sublime beauty would come near expressing it. It means hope; yet hope not only of material things, but of things eternal. The best of Easter is that it affords us a splendid opportunity of taking our minds away from the things of this world, to things higher and infinitely more worth while.

"Spring" Program Given By Seniors

On Friday evening, March 19, the Senior members of Clio gave one of the most interesting and attractive programs of the year. Although fanciful, it gave us many practical suggestions. The subject "Spring" lent itself admirably to variety, beauty and cheer, and all the numbers were very well presented. The first number, "Springtime Fancies," by Beth Stearns, admonished us to throw off the burdens of the winter and begin again as do the trees, the flowers, the grass. Miss Stearns showed in original poetry just what spring offers to those who will take her gifts. The "Original Thoughts," by Marion Corle gave the needed note of hope and gaiety which always accompany spring. "Music in the Breezes," presented by Dorcas Bortz was so well interpreted and so realistic that for a few moments at least we listened to the song of the trees. Helen Hafer in "Poetry of Spring," made us eager for the blossom time. A "Song of Spring," by Esther Shenk, overflowed with the freshness and cheer of the season. Although Lottie Snaveley's story, "Imagination" did not exactly prove that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," it did show that eager youth may only be a bit shy. A sketch entitled "Springtime," by Pearle Morrow and Marion Corle, led us into garden and reminded us of the good things just ahead. The program lifted every listener from the cares of the winters of life and left us midst the hope, joy, beauty and love of its springtime.

Geographic Program In Kalo Hall

The "Geographic Discussion" held in Kalo Hall Friday evening, March 19, proved to be one of the most interesting as well as educational programs of the season. Among the features of the program the lectures given by Mr. Hemperly and Mr. Waggoner were of special interest. The former having made intensive study of life in the Australian continent, was able to present in a pleasing manner to the boys the physical, social and intellectual aspects of this far-away land, of which we know so little, while Mr. Waggoner—with no less enthusiasm—gave us vivid descriptions of World War scenes in "No Man's Land" in which he was a participant. The violin selections of Mr. Carl Heilman were also very pleasing and inspiring.

With the thoughts of this program lingering in the minds of the Kalo boys, and with enthusiasm aroused to the utmost degree, the Spring Term was ushered in by the installation of Mr. John Luckens as Kalo's new President.

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Delphian Musicians Entertain Society

"Music Hath Charms"—this saying was fully appreciated by the Delphian girls on Friday evening, March 19, when they enjoyed a program on that subject in Delphian Hall. The talent and ability of our music students was displayed with great success. Besides appreciating the individual numbers, since this was our first really musical program this year, each girl felt a great pride in the new Baby Grand piano purchased at the beginning of the school term which helped very much in making such a program possible and truly enjoyable.

Miss Longenecker, our accomplished musician, delightfully entertained us with a piano solo "Tales from Hoffman." In a pleasing piano duet, Edith Mayer and Mildred Umholtz gave us a clue to some of their hidden talents. Our twins, Mary and Arabelle Overly, with their sweet charming voices, were listened to with much enjoyment as usual. Then, too, Winifred Peck who sang Ave Maria, convinced us more than ever of the real possibility of a deep, rich contralto voice such as hers. The prosperous future of a society with talented Freshmen such as these is well insured. For a little variance two literary numbers, Beethoven, by Viola Wolfe and Hitting the Sharps and Flats, by Mary MacDougall were inserted into the program. The paper on Beethoven's life gave us a better knowledge of that great musician than we ever had. Miss MacDougall brought a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment when by her talk she hit upon the bright and dark spots of the society and school in general during this year up to this time, and thus awakened within us real pep for keeping up the good work during the fast approaching spring season instead of allowing ourselves to become subject to that terrible disease of "spring fever."

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Readers Discuss Joseph Conrad

Joseph Conrad, the man, his life and his contributions to modern fiction, were thoroughly analyzed and critically dissected at the regular meeting of the Up-to-the-Minute Readers at the home of Dr. Wallace, Monday evening, March 22nd. Vice President Keiser presided in the absence of President Matulitus.

The program included a sketch of Conrad's interesting life by Bernetha Strickler, a review of "The Anarchist," a short story, by Sara Blecher, and a review of "The Informer," by Bernetha Strickler.

The program was followed by an informal discussion of Conrad's style and a friendly argument over the comparative merits of Benet and Conrad. The Readers appreciate the genius of a psychological study such as Joseph Conrad's "Lord Give." The evening culminated in a passing review of local folk-lore and the twentieth century superstition.

Plans for the remaining meetings of the year were made. They will include a study of Benet, Wells, Wharton, Poetry, Biography and an appropriate "Pennsylvania Night."

BASEBALL OUTLOOK VERY GRATIFYING

(Continued from Page One)

Two dependable pitchers back, with Reigle and Gelbert. There is a splendid chance for some new men with "smoke" and control, as it is asking too much of these two, to carry us through the season. On the receiving end, we have Pierce and Metoxen. They are reasonably sure of retaining their berth, but a catcher or two will have to be produced some where for another year, as it is the last year for these men.

Piersol will hold down the first base position, unless some flash develops to bump this hard-hitting first sacker. Second and short will be filled by Heilman and Richards respectively, and both can play ball well enough to be on the line-up of any man's ball club.

Smith at third may be hard pushed for his position and a newcomer or two who can hit may find a position in the outfield. With Smuck, Snaveley, Singley and other utility men back, the outlook for the best baseball team in Lebanon Valley athletic history seems exceptionally bright.

Philo Society Holds Social

The triple T, or tune, travel and taste program given in Philo Friday night was well enjoyed by all present. The tune part was furnished by Mr. Reider, playing two very good selections on the piano which created the proper atmosphere and good feeling among the boys for the rest of the night. The Travel was given in the form of an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National Park. The lecture consisting of 100 colored slides just carried us away from the campus for a little while and revealed to us many of the glories and wonders of this National park. It far surpassed our expectation and proved to be a treat long to be remembered by the boys. In view of fact that our government has spent one million dollars repairing and building roads and bridges proves beyond doubt that this is the greatest of all our National parks. After this number Mr. Keiser gave us quite a thrill when he did "the Charleston," not in action for fear that the building might collapse, but in words. Among our guests for the evening were Dr. I. E. Runk, of Canton, Ohio, and Rev. Apple, of Annville, both expressing their interest in the work we are doing and encouraging us to continue in order to be a success in life. The third T or taste was the part enjoyed by all, since it was a number in which we all took part. The social was a fitting climax to the evening's program and we trust we may enjoy many more of them in the future.

In the Business Meeting the following officers were elected for the next term of 6 weeks.

President	M. Welty
Vice President	A. Kelchner
Recording Secretary	M. Miller
Corresponding Secretary	H. Kohler
Critic	E. Eshelman
Chairman of Ex-Com	E. Keiser
Pianist	H. Reider
Chaplain	K. Rissinger
Treasurer	C. Sloat
Sgt. at Arms	Oyer, Matter, Beattie

Elizabeth I. Brenneman, a member of the Senior Class of Lebanon Valley College, has been appointed to go to Africa. Miss Brenneman will leave some time during the summer.

Henry Ishimura gave an illustrated lecture on Japan, at the Sunday evening meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association. The beautifully colored slides on features of Japanese life revealed many interesting facts concerning the Japanese.

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Eurydice Concert Plans Complete

The Eurydice Club will give their annual concert Thursday evening, April 15th in the Engle Conservatory. Tickets can be purchased from the members of the club for fifty cents and reservations can be secured at Light's Book Store for fifteen cents.

The following is the program as finally arranged:

Part I

Salutation Richard Gaines
Club

Groups of Folk Songs:

La Siesta Belgian
Amaryllis French

Routin' Rovin' Robin Scotch
Club

Groups of English Songs

Edith Gingrich Harnish
(a) When the Roses Bloom.....

Reichardt

(b) Indian Mountain Song..... Cadman

(c) Only to Thee..... Saint Saens

(d) Will O' the Wist..... Spross
Club

Groups of English Songs

George Rogers
Valse Ariette..... Deems Taylor
Club

Part II

Undine..... Harriet Ware
Club, Mrs. Harnish and Mr. Rogers

May Queen Chosen
For Annual Festival

(Continued from Page One)

The Freshmen and Sophomores each contribute by dance, song and sketch. To the Juniors the May-Pole dance belongs. From the Senior class are chosen the Queen, the Maid of Honor and the Attendants.

It is to the Queen that all homage is paid and on May Day the Queen reigns supreme. It is to her the crown, sceptre, orb and foot-stool are presented. She is the goddess of youth and love. To be chosen as such by the student body means popularity and appreciation.

Marian, the student's Queen, has been an outstanding personage on the campus ever since she made her appearance at L. V. C. Coming here in 1921 she entered immediately into the spirit of the school. The Fall of 1922 found her in the school room teaching, but in 1923 she was again back at college.

Not always does the Queen represent all phases of college life. In Marian Hess is found the student, the athlete and the mixer. She is an A student, last year standing tie-second in her class. She has won a place on Varsity Basketball and in her Junior year she has served as manager of the team. On the College News and Class Annual she has always had a place, this year serving as associate editor. Perhaps Marian's greatest work has been as President of the Y. W. C. A. during the present year.

With such a good beginning much

Good Things to Eat

ROEMIG'S
RESTAURANT

Annville, - - Pa.

Bowling & Billiards

Novel Party Given By Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. Bennett, of the French Department of Lebanon Valley College, entertained her French 36 class at a very charming party Friday, March 19.

Clever French games kept the guests alert from the beginning to the end of the party. The most exciting feature of the evening was a treasure hunt. The guests were divided into two groups; one was sent upstairs and the other searched down stairs. The clues were written in French verse. The two teams were pitted against each other and were both eager to find the treasure. Quite suddenly, someone discovered the treasure in Prof. Bennett's overcoat pocket. Other French games, which aimed to give the participants a fluent use of the language, were heartily enjoyed.

Refreshments furnished a fitting close to a very enjoyable evening.

Yearling Sextette Conquers Rivals

The freshmen sextette downed their class rivals, the sophomores, in their annual classic Wednesday evening, March 24. The game was a thriller all through and not until the final whistle sounded could the victor be picked.

The first part of the game was a nip and tug struggle, each team collecting but a single point during the entire first quarter. In the second period the defenses weakened somewhat and the frosh scored seven points to the sophs' three. Making the score at half time 8 to 4 in favor of the yearling sextette.

The second half opened with the Sophs setting a fast and desperate pace but try as they would they were unable to overcome the early lead of the first year team and the close of the game found the freshmen still on the long end of the score. The final score being 17-11.

Sophs

Meyer Forward..... J. Miller
Long Forward..... Lane
Stern Center..... I. Miller
Mark Side-Center..... Harpel
Hofer Guard..... Fencil
Freeman Guard..... Brinser
Field Goals—Sophs 3; Frosh 7.
Fouls—Sophs 5; Frosh 3.

Substitutions—

Strubhar for Lane;
Bollman for J. Miller; Bork for Harpel; Ulrich for Brinser.

is expected this May Day. The students are alive and full of pep and from all appearances none will be disappointed.

Extra-Curricular Work Brings Credit

Many Colleges Give Credits For Work In Student Activities—Debating, Publications, Dramatics, Etc.

Colleges Give Credit For Activities

What is the value of extra-curricular work? Infinite energy goes into student activity-newspapers, magazines, are published, plays produced, orators sent to the far corners of the earth to debate with other students, all this and more is done by students in their spare moments.

At some Universities the authorities have placed academic valuations on these spontaneous activities, others are flirting with the idea.

Ohio State University gives credit for debate work. Oberlin College does the same.

Vassar is considering the play of giving credit in Dramatic Club work. The Miscellany News suggests that the plan be carried further.

"If directing a play is to have credit in Dramatic Production, and the painting of scenery in Art, why should not the Political Science department give credit to the officers of the Political Association, or the Economics department to the President of L. I. D. Debating would then count toward a course in English speech."

A survey conducted by the Old Gold and Black Wake Forest College, N. C., to determine whether academic credit is given for journalistic work resulted in the discovery that the practice is common in "most colleges and universities."

THE NEW STUDENT.

JUNIOR PLAY DATE

The Junior Class will present their three one act plays Thursday evening, April 22, in Engle Hall.

They will stage "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Norman McKinnel, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne.

ALUMNI IN AFRICA DOING GOOD WORK

(Continued from Page One)

have sent text books, helps and examinations to the up-country teachers who registered for extension work which is also conducted by the Academy. We are enjoying excellent health and strength, except for my experience last August with a Black Mamba snake. Our lives and efforts are anchored in the Lord's work here."

BIBLE CONFERENCE

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Kampus Kraks

The way these women

Dress, by Heck!

Is certainly quite shocking.

They shove their compacts

Down their neck—

And find them in their stocking.

—Purple Parrot.

* * * *

Three A. M., voice from above—
"Oh, daughter, does that young man like grapefruit?"

* * * *

A Fairy Tale

"Won't you please marry me?"

"No."

And they lived happily ever after.

* * * *

Everything comes to him who orders hash.—Froth.

* * * *

She—Gee, you certainly are odd.

Shot—Then you and I are even.

* * * *

High Hat—We go to Switzerland for our winters.

Low Hat—We go there for our cheese.

* * * *

Say, don't the new Fords look about two payments better than the old ones?

* * * *

They say that his brother's mother's father's cow's brother was an ox.

* * * *

All-Gone—Say, is this a hand laundry

Chin Hung-Lo — Yessee, allee samee.

Well, wash my hands.

* * * *

It was quarter past two. But he showed no signs of leaving, Yet why should he when The class wouldn't end until twenty.

* * * *

Costume For The Tennis Girl

For tennis put a spring dress on, So you'll spring lightly on the lawn. Don't wear a lamp-shade o'er the eye (If the sun's rays hurt, you've an alibi).

Have a racquet of green or red or white;

You need no strings if the wood work's bright.

If you wish to serve have a tray along And an ace in each hand; you can't go wrong.

Now, last, wear your opponent out By chasing him after the balls, the bout.

Fashion Notes by B. Dlugash.

* * * *

P—If the editors of all the magazines in all the world were wrecked on a desert isle, which ones do you think the cannibals would eat first?

D—I give up.

Q—The Staff of Life, you dumb-bell.

A FLAPPER GOES BY (With Apologies)

Watch out!

Along 'the street there goes

A very short skirt and rolled down hose

In 'Weird colors they reach the eye; Watch out!

A flapper is passing by.

Boy-bobbed hair, with grease it shines,

Over a body of well-formed lines.

Watch out!

Be careful with your eye,

For more than that is passing by.

Always alone without a mate,

She's out to seek and find a date.

Begone, before you skid and slip.

Remember now, you have this tip.

Watch out!

Along the street there goes

A very short skirt and rolled down hose

Nice little girl, but yet so sly;

Watch out!

A flapper is passing by.

—Punch Bowl.

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926

No. 9

1928 "Quittie" Staff Elected

Sophomore Class Elects Darkes Albright Editor and Walter Pugh Business Manager

H. Darkes Albright, busy Sophomore newspaper aspirant, has been elected editor-in-chief, and Walter D. Pugh business manager, of the Junior Class Year Book—the 1928 'Quittapahilla'.

The annual election was held shortly before Easter recess, and the class turned out almost en masse for these important elections, and all manifested a spirit of interest and concern in their coming year book.

Other members of the newly elected staff include: Associate Editor, Elmer Keiser; Artist, Frances Long; Cartoonist, Paul Moser; Music Editor, Benetta Burrier; Literary Editor, Alice Kindt; College Department Editor, Walter Waggoner; Society Editor, Mabel Hafer; Athletic Editor, G. Clifford Singley; Humor Editor, Anna Mark; Photographer, Richard Snyder; Advertising Manager, Millard Miller; Sales Man., Elsie Reider.

Albright, Keiser, and Pugh will make a splendid combination in editing the 1928 Quittapahilla, and much is expected of them. All three of these men are prominent in extra-curricula work and campus activities.

Mary McLanachan Local Delegate To Convention

Will Represent Y. W. C. A. At Annual National Conference

Mary McLanachan, a member of the Junior Class, will represent the local Young Woman's Christian Association at the National Convention to be held at Milwaukee, April 21-27. Miss McLanachan is very much interested in Y. W. work. She served as Meetings Chairman of the cabinet during the past year, and will act as Social Chairman for the coming year.

The National Convention, which is held every two years, will be composed of representatives from college, city and industrial associations from all parts of the United States. There will be about 3,000 representatives attending the convention. Among the many problems which will be discussed and treated upon, the problem of the administration of a personal basis of membership will be outstanding. The change from a church basis to a personal basis of membership was suggested at the convention of 1924, at New York. The matter is to be voted on for acceptance at this Convention of 1926. Each association represented will be given a vote, regardless of sizes. If the membership of associations is more than a hundred, a vote will be given for every hundred. Our local association therefore will be entitled to one vote at the National Convention.

Local Debaters Defeat Albright

Capture Both Ends of a Dual Debate From Old Rivals

The forensic artists of Lebanon Valley College captured both ends of a dual debate from their ancient rivals, Albright, Tues. evening, Mar. 30.

The local negative team, composed of Homer Wieder, Alfred Hershey, Donald Kulp, and Henry Gingrich, alternate, gained a 3-0 decision over the visiting affirmative team, and the affirmative team which had journeyed to Myerstown took the Myerstown Collegians' negative team into camp by a 2-1 decision. The Lebanon Valley affirmative team was Elmer Keiser, Bruce Behney, Leroy Pegley, and Clarence Ulrich, alternate.

The question debated was "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations." This dual debate marks the resumption of forensic activities between the two schools after a lapse of quite some years, and it is hoped that it will become a fixed annual event.

Surprise Party For Mme. Green

Dean of Women Honored on Her Birthday by W. S. G. A.

The Women's Student Government Association delightfully surprised Mme. Mary C. Green, the Dean of Women, by a birthday party in her honor, Monday evening, April 12th, in the North Hall parlor. The Girls presented flowers to Mme. Green with wishes of many more happy birthdays to be spent with them.

The entertainment of the evening opened by a piano duet by Dorcas Bortz and Beatrice Slesser. This number followed by a reading by Ruth Harpel. Pearl Lindemuth sang a solo. Marian Corle read an original poem. Mabel Hafer played on her violin. Mary MacDougal had charge of a sketch. Last but by no means least refreshments were served with Pearle Morrow in charge.

College Library Greatly Improved

During the Easter recess the south reading room of the College Library was transformed into a general reference room. Bookcases were placed around the entire room, and all encyclopedias, dictionaries and other reference volumes were placed therein.

This certainly was an efficient change, for not only does it save time both for the students and librarians, but it also gives the student a chance to see and to look over all available reference material. Then, too, the change was made necessary in order to be able to shelve the many new volumes that are continually being added to the library. At present practically all available space is in use.

State Y. M. C. A. Conference Plans Are Completed

Thirty-fifth Student Officers Convention Will Convene Here May 7, 8, 9 Many Prominent Speakers

Plans for the Thirty-fifth Annual Conference of Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. Student Officers, which will be held at Lebanon Valley College, May 7, 8, 9, 1926, have been completed. Registration will begin Friday, May 7, at 3:00 P.M., and will last until 7:30 P.M., at which time the Conference will begin its session.

These annual conferences are staged particularly for new officers, cabinet members, and faculty advisers of student Young Men's Christian Associations. It is estimated that between seventy-five to one hundred delegates, representing all the colleges and universities in the state, will attend this convention.

The program.

Friday

3:00 to 7:30 P.M.—Registration.

6:30—Dinner.

7:30 to 7:45—Greetings.

7:45—History of Y. M. C. A.

8:15—"What Ought the Y do for My Campus?"

(Continued on Page Three)

College Senior Will Leave For Mission Field

Miss Elizabeth Brenneman Will Sail For Africa Shortly After Graduation

Miss Elizabeth I. Brenneman, at present a Senior of the college, will sail for Africa some time in July or August. She is being sent by the United Brethren Church Board, and will be supported by the Mountville U. B. Church.

Miss Brenneman, better known to most of the students as Betty, will fill the position vacated by Miss Edith Friday. She is going primarily as a teacher, and will be stationed at the girl's school at Moyamba. However Miss Brenneman is also intensely interested in nursing and is going prepared to do whatever may be required of her in that line. There will be three women teachers in charge of the sixty girls at Moyamba. They will be, Miss Bachman, Miss Gipson and Miss Brenneman. Sewing, cooking, hygiene and in fact every art which is practiced in civilized nations is taught by these women.

Miss Brenneman is prepared for a three year term. She will sail from New York to Liverpool, England, and from there she will sail for Africa.

The students are justly proud of this splendid work into which Miss Brenneman is about to enter, and wish her the best of success and happiness in her noble undertaking.

Music Student To Travel With Kelchner Trio

Will Leave as Accompanist For Lyceum Course Artists—Will Conduct Concert Tour

Beatrice Slesser from Palmyra, Pa., and a member of the graduating class in June of the Artists' Course of the Conservatory of Music has been selected as pianist of the Kelchner trio.

The Kelchner Trio is a number of the Lyceum Course, which headquarters are at Topeka, Kansas. The trio consists of Kathryn Kelchner, the impersonator, Mae Gerberich, the soprano soloist and Beatrice Slesser, the pianist. The trio is combined with Mrs. Taylor Marshall the lecturer.

The trio will report at headquarters on the 1st of June. The circuit will open at Minnesota June the 5th, and will continue until October 1st. The tour will be made by automobile through the Dakotas and Texas.

Beatrice Slesser is one of the best known and most popular musicians, not only on this campus but in the music circles in Lebanon and Palmyra. To have become a member in the Lyceum Course is quite an opportunity and a worth while experience.

May Day Plans Almost Completed

May Pole To Feature

The May Day Committee, which was appointed before Easter, is now busy with plans for the May Fete. The nature of the entertainment has as yet not been announced, but hints of very interesting ideas have been let fall. It is probable that Mrs. Fox of Lebanon will be asked to direct the dances. The May Pole Dance by the Juniors will, of course, feature.

The committees, as they have been appointed are:

Entertainment

Miss Bilbo Robert Reigle

Platform and Ground

J. Gordon Starr Roy Flook

Bruce Behney

Decorations

Kathryn Young John Walter

(Continued on Page Three)

"L" Club Initiates Six Members In Mysteries Of Order

The "L" Club of Lebanon Valley College held its annual initiation Tuesday evening, March 30, in the school gymnasium.

The following men successfully passed their initiation and were admitted into membership in the club: Henry Williard, Ambrose Meyer, Raymond Wood, Theodore Zeffass, Stanley Piela and Maynard Wilson.

Bi-Weekly Staff Selected For Coming Year

Walter L. Ness Is New Editor; Miller And Ulrich Are New Business Managers

Walter Ness '27, of Dallastown, was elected Editor-in-Chief of La Vie Collégienne for 1926-27, and Wade Miller '27, of Weyers Cave, Virginia, was named Business Manager. This action was taken by the faculty at a meeting held Tuesday, March 30.

Both men have had experience in the field of journalism at Lebanon Valley. Walter Ness having served as a general reporter for La Vie Collégienne during the past year and Wade Miller served in the capacity of business manager of the 1927 Quittapahilla and have demonstrated their abilities to handle the responsible positions to which they have been assigned.

In addition, the newly elected editor served several years on the staff of his home town paper while still in high school and this year was Editor-in-Chief of the 1927 Quittapahilla. The Business Manager too is very active in extra curricula and campus activities at Lebanon Valley, he being the newly elected Y. M. C. A. President for the coming year.

Other members of the newly elected paper staff include: Associate Editors, Madeline Mark '27, and Mary McLanachan '27; Conservatory Reporter, Ruth Strubhar '29; Athletic Reporter, Elmer Keiser '28; General

(Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Season On In Earnest—Courts In Fair Condition

With the return of spring comes also the return of the tennis season. The local courts under the supervision of Manager Alfred Hershey and his assistants, principally the freshmen have been repaired and improved and many are again enjoying their favorite pastime.

The manager has also announced that the local tennis team will not participate in more than seven matches this spring—five of which have already been arranged and two with Albright are still pending.

The matches already arranged are: Moravian College, at Bethlehem, May 6; Dickinson at Carlisle, April 28, at Anville, May 15; Susquehanna at Anville, May 7, at Selinsgrove, June 4.

To date but seven candidates have reported to the manager. They are: Harold Herr, David Shroyer, Henry Ludwig, Charles Ortiz, Gurrien Sechrist, Donald Eberly and L. Muhlenberg Bennetch. It is hoped that many more will turn in their names before the end of the week. Tryouts will start this week and the team will be chosen before the Dickinson match, April 28.

La Vie Collégienne

Published Bi-Weekly By The Students Of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Editor-in-chief..... William Grill '26
Associate Editors..... Marion Hess '26
Elizabeth Stauffer '26

Reporters
Conservatory.....Permelia Rose '26
Athletic.....J. Allen Richards '26
Clio.....Emma Madciff '27
Delphian.....Florence Dundore '27
Kalo.....Maynard Sparks '27
Philo.....Le Roy Fegley '27
General.....Madeline Mark '27
Walter Ness '27

Business Manager.....
Henry M. Gingrich '26
Associate Business Managers.....
Clarence Ulrich '27
Darkes Albright '28

Faculty Advisors
Queenie M. Bilbo..... Harold Bennett
Robert R. Butterwick
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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

Support Them

In the last issue of La Vie Collegienne we published an article concerning the activities of two of our alumni, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, in Africa. We trust that one and all of you have read that article and that you were pleased to hear how splendidly they have been carrying on the mission work there.

Now what makes possible the continuance of their good work? One thing and only one thing, the loyal support and financial backing of the Lebanon Valley students and faculty. The campaign to raise funds for their support is now on, so let's all dig deep and help keep up Lebanon Valley's good work in the mission fields of Africa. Representatives will soon be around to solicit. Be true to the spirit of our Alma Mater.

In Passing

This issue of La Vie Collegienne marks the final efforts of the present administration. The newly elected staff will begin to function after this issue and thus another page is about to be turned in journalistic activities at Lebanon Valley.

As we glance back over the past year we feel as though we have accomplished much in one way and little in another way. Last fall when we undertook the task of rescuing the college publication from the mire we felt that we were doing a big thing, but when we look back over our efforts they appear mighty small. However, we are glad for one thing—we have salvaged the college publication—we have given it new birth—and we turn it over to our successors in better shape than we received it.

The present staff extends sincere wishes for success to the new staff. In addition, as a final word, we take this occasion to express hearty thanks to all those who co-operated throughout the year in an effort to make La Vie Collegienne a true organ of the college.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, April 15
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
8:00 P. M.—Eurydice Concert, Engle Hall.

10:00 P. M.—"Y" Devotions.
Friday, April 16
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.

Saturday, April 17
1:30 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Gettysburg at Annville.

Monday, April 19
6:30 P. M.—Writer's Club.

Tuesday, April 20
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, April 22
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
8:00 P. M.—Junior Play, Engle Hall.

10:00 P. M.—"Y" Devotions.
Friday, April 23
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.

Saturday, April 24
3:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Juniata at Annville.

Sunday, April 25
5:45 P. M.—Joint Y. M.-Y. W. Meeting.

Monday, April 26
6:30 P. M.—Reader's Club.

Tuesday, April 27
6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.

Rev. John E. Kleffman, D. D., a staunch friend and supporter of Lebanon Valley College, passed to his reward on Wednesday night, March 17, leaving his family, his wife and also a son, Rev. H. A. Kleffman who graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1916.

Dr. Kleffman was born in York, where his boyhood days were spent. After completing his High School course he came to Lebanon Valley, where he graduated in 1889 with the Bachelor's degree. In 1910 the college conferred upon him the degree of D. D.

He prepared for the ministry and was assigned to his first work at Hanover in 1891. Later he served the following congregations as pastor: Greencastle, Rocky Springs Circuit, Gettysburg, Duncannon, Carlisle, Red Lion, Chambersburg and Baltimore Third Church.

Since 1921 he has been Field Secretary of Quincy Orphanage and Home. He was stricken with apoplexy from which he died.

He was one of the leading ministers in the Pennsylvania Conference, served as conference treasurer for about twenty years, was for many years a trustee of Lebanon Valley College and showed his loyalty by giving to the college \$1000.00 in its last campaign. Our sympathies and prayers go out to the bereaved loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Yardley announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, April 6, 1926. Mrs. Yardley was formerly Louisa I. Williams of the class of 1918. The paper staff extends its hearty congratulations.

Reuel Swank '22, and Ferdinand Beck '24, both well known to many of the students, visited the college over the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Miller Long visited friends in Annville over Easter. Mr. Long was of the class of 1917 and is now the pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Ida Bomberger '21, of Annville, was married to Victor Ensminger at Lebanon, Saturday, April 3. The bride is very well known in Annville. Mr. Ensminger is a graduate of Penn State and is now teaching at Moosic, Penna.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, who graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1881 with the Bachelor of Arts Degree, and from Yale Divinity School in 1884, with the Bachelor of Divinity degree, recently dedicated a large and beautiful church at Wallaston, Mass.

Dr. Sneath was also granted the Ph. D. degree from Boston University. It is interesting to note that the Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on Dr. Sneath by Lebanon Valley College. His first charge as pastor was at Salem U. B. Church, Baltimore, Md. Later he was pastor of Wood Memorial Church, Cambridge, Mass., for twelve years. Following this he served five years at Franklin, Mass., and nine years at the Grand Avenue Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn. For the last fourteen years he has been the successful pastor of the Congregational Church at Wallaston, Mass. On March 27, 1926, he dedicated a great and beautiful church, built of stone and costing about \$150,000. This is the crowning work of a faithful and consecrated pastor.

His wife, Ella Jane Mark, also received the Bachelor of Arts degree in the class of 1881.

The class of 1881 has proven itself quite illustrious in the fields of theology, ministry, education and business.

Some time ago a personal appeared in this column, concerning L. B. Harnish, stating that Mr. Harnish was engaged in Near East Relief work in Chicago, Ill. We wish to amend this statement, as Mr. L. B. Harnish is now State Director of Near East Relief work for West Virginia.

Mr. Harnish has just returned from a thorough inspection of the work throughout the Bible Lands. While in Greece, he made an intense study of the whole refugee situation, devoting several days to personal investigation in the refugee camps of the district of Attica. On one of his visits to a remote camp, he found two children lying in a corner of a small hut. Their mother had died and the two children, left with nobody to care for them, had curled up in a corner of the deserted building. Their ages, as nearly as Mr. Harnish could judge were about two and four years and they were so emaciated that they could hardly move.

The West Virginian, who has had a long experience in humanitarian work in America, gathered up the pitiful pair and carried them to a relief center, two miles away. After their immediate needs had been attended to, Mr. Harnish took them to the American orphanage in Athens, and personally guaranteed the funds for their support and education. This is a typical example of the work carried on by the Near East Relief Board of West Virginia under Mr. Harnish's direction.

Dr. G. D. Gossard has been doing very strenuous work for the past few weeks. Besides his regular duties, Dr. Gossard has been preaching for several Sundays. On March 21, he preached at Hummelstown, on Palm Sunday he delivered the sermon in the Annville Church; on April 4 he preached at Old Otterbein Church, Baltimore, Md.; on April 11, he preached three sermons on the Carlisle Circuit; next Sunday he will preach at Chambersburg.

Dr. Butterwick will supply the pulpit of the U. B. Church at Columbia, April 17 and 25, due to the fact that Dr. A. K. Wier is incapacitated by his eyes.

Who And What

Elias Kline, junior at Lebanon Valley College, is seriously ill following an operation brought on by complication of diseases. The operation was performed at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lebanon.

Miss Helen Longenecker who was recently operated upon in the Good Samaritan hospital, Lebanon, for appendicitis, was removed to her home in Cleona, April 8th. Miss Longenecker is a senior at Lebanon Valley College.

Emerson "Chief" Metoxin was taken ill suddenly during the Easter holidays and was removed from Annville to the Sanatorium, Lebanon. Grippe was given as the cause of his illness but later it was announced that he had a serious case of measles.

J. W. Stager, of South Eighth street, Lebanon, suffered a second stroke Thursday, April 8th in his offices on Cumberland street. Mr. Stager who is the father of Blanche Stager, Junior at Lebanon Valley College, is reported to be seriously ill.

Wade Miller spent the Easter holidays in Millersburg the guest of Jennie Shoop.

Miss Beatrice Slesser, Palmyra, a student at the Conservatory, has accepted a position as accompanist for the Kelchner Trio of Lebanon. She will leave June 1st, for Kansas from where she will begin a tour of the Southern states.

Professor S. O. Grimm will attend the Fourteenth (Annual) National convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which will be held April 13, 14 and 15, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gossard and daughter, Mary, spent the Easter days in Baltimore, Maryland, as the guests of the Plitt family.

Dr. Frank D. Boynton, Superintendent of Schools in Ithaca, New York, spent Friday, April 9th here, interviewing Misses Elizabeth Stauffer, Josephine Matulitus and Dorcas Bortz concerning positions in the Ithaca High School.

Dr. S. H. Derickson, Professor S. O. Grimm, Richard Snyder, Paul Moser, Uhl Kuhn, William Grill and William Behney '25, attended the Third Annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, held in the State Capitol, Harrisburg, April 2nd and 3rd.

The Men's Glee Club filled a concert engagement in Middletown Wednesday evening, April 7th.

Mrs. A. K. Mills and Mr. Rogers, both of the Conservatory Faculty will give a joint recital the first week of May.

Mrs. Andrew Bender is confined in the Lebanon Sanatorium with a broken leg.

Mrs. A. K. Mills entertained the Home Study Circle of Annville on Friday, April 9. Mrs. Mills read a very interesting paper on American Composers. The paper was illustrated by victrola.

Mrs. B. H. Reditt will help to entertain the Junior Division of the Woman's Club at Lebanon, by telling a group of stories on April 17. Miss Miriam Oyer will sing and act out songs for children. The program promises to be very interesting.

This And That

In our recent discussion of the signs of spring there is one which we forgot. We have excused ourselves for the lapse of memory which caused the omission on the grounds that it is a purely local sign, albeit a trust worthy one. We refer to the work which has been started annually for some years but up to the present has never been finished, the conditioning of the fourth tennis court. That it is desirable that it should be put in shape has never been denied, but heretofore, some one always became weary of well doing. The result has been that the courts have been crowded, and the waiting list a long one. We trust the work will be carried to completion this time, then those who have given of their energy will not have to regret, as many have done who have worked on this fourth court, that they have labored in vain.

This leads us to make a few remarks on the self styled much persecuted Freshmen. Those at Lebanon Valley we think are treated about as well as the average in our neighboring institutions. It is true they are supposed to give more than mere moral support in many of the college activities, especially in the way of manual labor, but for those who give it so reluctantly, remember that hard work never killed a Freshman. Here they are never asked or expected to clean the upper classmen's shoes, nor bark at the moon each night at midnight for a month. They have little responsibility except their studies and probably surmise that the same is the case with their older school mates. It is to be regretted that the bulk of the work is done by about thirty per cent of the half hundred green caps. It is not fair to the other seventy per cent that they are not given or do not take the opportunity of learning to work. It is caused by the fact that many are day students and are here only for class work. They are to be pitied, for they miss much of the atmosphere of college life. Then there are some who come in that class that "were born tired, and never rested out." These deserve no pity, but rather strenuous treatment at the hands of their fellow classmen. There is another, fortunately small, group. It is composed of those who are suffering from an educational illusion. They think any time taken from their books is some how transmuted into an unpardonable sin. These need to be enlightened as to the proper value of all things. Suffice it to say that the better Freshman you are, the better upper classman you will become.

What is becoming of the good old time hurdy-gurdy? If our memory serves us correctly we have heard only one in Annville in the past year. Maybe we are a trifle previous. We hope we are, for if there is any thing more delightful than to sit in a sleepy lecture room on a bright sunshiny afternoon and listen to "In the good old summer time," we wish some one would tell us what it is. Maybe the calliope on circus day, but then that never comes to cheer us, we must go where it is.

Politics, Baseball And Chemistry On Philo Program

After another vacation nothing could have made us feel better and take up our studies more earnestly than the good time we enjoyed in Philo Hall last Friday evening. Although weather conditions were tempting almost beyond the power to resist, we found many faithful sons of Philo present to enjoy the treat that was in store for them. The cornet solo by Mr. Pierce was well rendered, due we suppose to the accompanist who so ably and efficiently added much to the number. Since we live in a section of state where the Dutch language is well known, Mr. Ulrich brought shouts of laughter from the audience. The big number of the evening was the famous and long to be remembered oration on "Patriotism," by our worthy orator Mr. Fortna. The oration just took the house by storm, moving many to exclaim words of praise and encouragement during the course of its delivery. In fact many complained of cramps and various ills due to the severe strain imposed on their physique by that great flow of oratory. Every one admitted that Mr. Fortna will soon win fame and national fame as an orator.

A. Zwalley gave a short yet interesting paper on the subject "April Fool" with many joke stories for illustration. The closing number "My Task," by S. Myer was greatly enjoyed by all.

The program for April 16 follows: The Present Senatorship Campaign..... L. Fackler
The Newly Discovered Element..... E. Eshelman
Baseball Outlook at L. V. C..... P. Cooper
Debate: Resolved that U. S. should establish a separate governmental department for the performance of Air Service.

Affirmative.....J. Reed, R. Beard
Negative.....E. Andrew, A. Kelchner
Extremepaneous.....C. Sloat
Living ThoughtsEditor

College Catalogues Come From Printers

The Sixtieth Annual College catalogue has recently made its appearance. Several outstanding changes are noted therein: Tuition for the college year has advanced from \$150 to \$165, Matriculation fee has advanced from \$15 to \$20, and several of the departments are offering new courses. These changes are all in accordance with the plans of "A bigger and better Lebanon Valley."

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Sparks Elected By Kalo As Reporter

As a post Easter surprise and treat for the boys, the Kalo Literary Society held a "get-to-gether" smoker and a short business session. Nothing could have been more interesting and appropriate for this occasion than the program that was arranged by the President, Mr. Luckens. At his suggestion the boys gave the "inside dope" of the vacation period and other such items that would add to the attractiveness of the program.

At the business session among the various plans proposed for the spring term were several joint session programs of an exceptional literary nature. Also the society re-elected W. Maynard Sparks as its representative on the "La Vie Collegienne" staff for the approaching school term, 1926-27.

Clio Elects For Balance Of Year

At the spring election the following officers were elected in Clio for the last term of this year:

PresidentEsther Shenk
Vice-President.....Marion Corie
Recording Secretary.....Blanche Stager
Corr. Sec'y.....Esther Raudenbush
Critic.....Josephine Matulitus
Pianist.....Grace Daniel
Chaplain.....Lucile Kann
EditorAlice Kindt

MAY DAY PLANS ALMOST COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

Processional
Lloyd Bowman
Costume
Mrs. Green Eleanor Snoko
Mary Geyer
Refreshments
Janet Miller Milford Knisley
Finance
Elmer Eshelman
Program and Ticket
Henry Ishimura

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Music Students Present Recital

The bi-weekly students' recital was given Tuesday evening, March 30. Although the program was small in quantity it was well represented in quality. The program consisted of five piano numbers and two organ numbers.

The program:
IdilioLack
Almeda Hostetter
MeditationKinder
Viola Wolf
Second MazurkaGodard
Grace Smaltz
Rhapsody in G.....Brahms
Violet Krone
PastelThompson
Grace Daniel
Lotus Land.....Cyril Scott
Dorcas Bortz
Italian Rhapsody.....Yon
Sara Werner

Physical Culture On Girls' Program

On Friday evening, April 9 a physical culture school was held in Delphian Hall. The hearty peals of laughter and the enthusiasm with which the girls entered into it showed their great enjoyment of this new type of a program. We often get tired of just sitting and listening to programs but Mary MacDougall as teacher of the physical culture school got everybody pepped up into full action doing their daily dozen. If the training and advice given there is followed out what a healthy and active group of girls we'll have for the the spring term.

Louis Fencil surprised us in her clever treatment of the subject "Chest Expansion," by a delightful solo. After Ruth Strubhar's talk on "A Spring Tonic" we know just what we should eat this spring. Francis Long in a bathing suit doing the Charleston indeed illustrated the "Body Beautiful." "Are you living or Dying" was the question put forth by Florence Dundore. We resolved anew to get on the job and be alive even to our finger tips. Mary MacDougall's capable direction of the physical training class in such exercises as will develop any part of or the whole body delightfully concluded the program.

Clonian-Delphian Girls Will Meet In Joint Session

The Clonian and Delphian Literary Societies will meet in a joint session in Clio Hall on Friday evening, April 16. A clever program on "Bridges" has been arranged by the joint committee of the two societies. Bridges play an important part in our life but many of us do not realize this. What would we all do if bridges were not constructed over our numerous streams and what would many do without the game of bridge. We are sure that all the girls are anxious to hear and learn something new about bridges as well as to see some new bridge work. The program is as follows:

Bridge of Sighs.....Mabel Hafer
Famous Bridge.....Esther Walmer
BridgesMildred Umholtz
Bridging the Gap.....Mary Overly
Sarah Wieder
Louise Fencil
Eleanor Snoko
UnabridgedKathryn Young
The Game of Bridge.....Betty Beyerle
Bridge Work (Sketch).....Francis Long
Bennetta Burrier

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE PLANS ARE COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)
8:45—Informal Get-Together. Meeting of Secretaries and Leaders.

Saturday
8:30 A.M.—Devotions.
9:00—"Faculty Leadership in the Campus Y."
9:30—"Faculty Co-operation from the Student's Viewpoint."

9:50—Discussion.
10:45—Intermission.
11:00—Discussion—"How to plan and build an effective program."

12:00—Lunch. (a) Intercollegian.
1:30 P.M.—Conference will break up into groups to discuss points of 11:00 o'clock discussion, with councilmen and secretaries as group chairmen, and report findings.

3:00—Recreation and Interviews. (a) Baseball.
5:30—Dinner. Transaction of council business and elections.

7:00—Business Meeting. (a) Report on council's findings. (b) Eagles Mere. (c) Promotion of literature.
7:30—Devotions.
7:45—Christian World Education.
9:00—Adjournment.

Sunday
9:00 A.M.—Devotions.
9:15—"What Does the Campus Require of Me?"
10:30—Closing Session.

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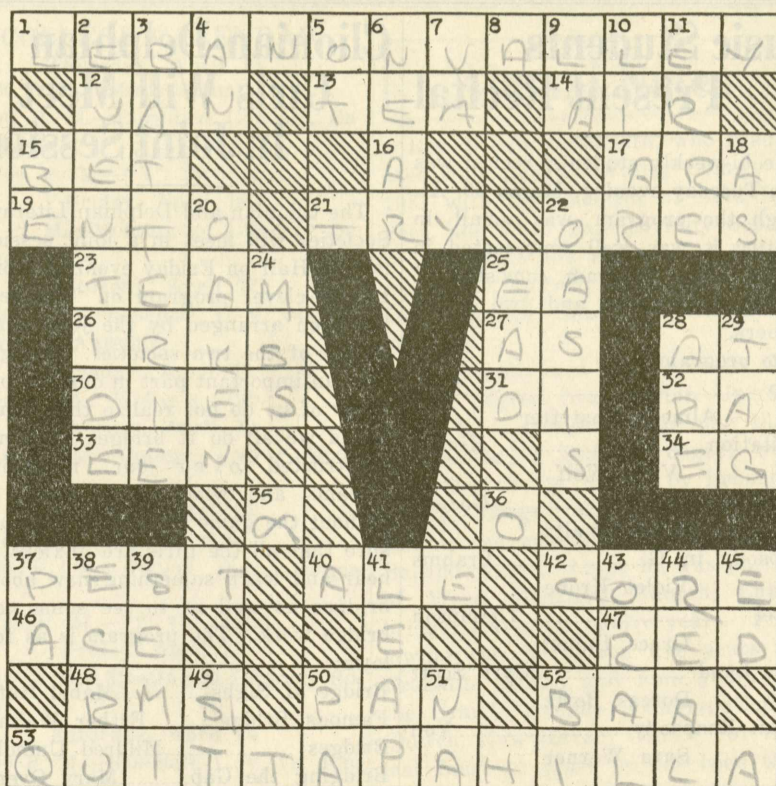
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The Hub

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Lebanon, Pa.



LEBANON VALLEY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1—A well-known eastern denomina-
- 2—The front of an army
- 3—A stimulant
- 4—Atmosphere
- 5—Wager
- 6—Indefinite article
- 7—The third king of Judah
- 8—Prefix meaning within
- 9—Attempt
- 10—Metals extracted from the earth
- 11—A set of players
- 12—Fourth note of the diatonic scale
- 13—Wearies
- 14—A Roman weight
- 15—Preposition
- 16—Engraved metal plates
- 17—Prefix meaning two
- 18—Egyptian sun god
- 19—Even (poetic)
- 20—For example
- 21—Alpha
- 22—Exclamation
- 23—Nuisance
- 24—Beverage
- 25—A surface generated by the rev-
- 26—The high card
- 27—A bright color
- 28—Railway Mail Service (abbr.)
- 29—Broad, shallow vessel
- 30—Sheep language
- 31—A Lebanon County creek

BI-WEEKLY STAFF SELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Reporters, Edna Graham '28 and
Darkes Albright '28; Assistant Busi-
ness Manager, Raymond Koch '28;
Circulation Manager, Clarence Ulrich
'27. The four society reporters will
be selected by the respective socie-
ties.

Good Things to Eat

ROEMIG'S RESTAURANT

Annville, - - Pa.

Bowling & Billiards

VERTICAL

- 1—Evening
- 2—A roll beaten on a snare drum
- 3—Indefinite article
- 4—Old Testament (abbr.)
- 5—Close
- 6—Southern state (abbr.)
- 7—A Sumerian diety
- 8—French definite article (F)
- 9—Prevaricator
- 10—Gaelic and Irish languages
- 11—Exist
- 12—Like
- 13—Made of oak
- 14—Fertile spot on the desert
- 15—Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 16—Passing fashion
- 17—Part of the verb "to be"
- 18—A label
- 19—Middle Atlantic state (abbr.)
- 20—Unbleached
- 21—Prefix meaning half
- 22—Jump
- 23—Verbal
- 24—Authentic
- 25—Man's name
- 26—Street (abbr.)
- 27—Father
- 28—A continent
- 29—A prefix meaning twice

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1926

April 17	at Annville	Gettysburg
April 19	at Emmitsburg	Mt. St. Mary's
April 21	at Allentown	Muhlenberg
April 24	at Annville	Juniata
April 28	at Easton	Lafayette
May 1	at Annville	Franklin & Marshall
May 5	at Collegeville	Ursinus
May 8	at Annville	Dickinson
May 15	at Annville	Muhlenberg
May 18	at Gettysburg	Gettysburg
May 20	at Annville	Susquehanna
May 22	at Annville	Phila. Col. of Osteopathy
May 26	at Lancaster	Franklin & Marshall
May 29	at Lebanon	Albright
May 31	at Huntingdon	Juniata
June 1	at Huntingdon	Juniata
June 4	at Lewisburg	Bucknell
June 5	at Selinsgrove	Susquehanna
June 12	at Bethlehem	Lehigh (Pending)
E. E. Mylin, Coach		Robert R. Reigle, Captain

Henry M. Gingrich, Manager

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APRIL 21, MAY 5-19, JUNE 2

42 N. Eighth St.

LEBANON, PA.

UNLIMITED SENIOR CUTS

Here and there classroom changes are either being made or merely talk-
ed about in the colleges and univer-
sities. The following items of infor-
mation concerning such educational
innovations have been gathered from
eight educational institutions.

Harvard: All seniors in college
who are in good standing have been
granted unlimited cuts by the facul-
ty. This regulation, which goes into
effect after the mid-year exams, is
in accord with Harvard's program of
a gradual extension of freedom.
Hitherto this privilege has only been
accorded a "Dean's list" of exception-
al students.

The "Crimson" hopes that the rule
will work successfully enough to
warrant its further extension to the
junior and sophomore classes, adding
that, "its application to freshmen will
probably never be either practicable
or desirable, as it would add materi-
ally to the dangers of transition be-
tween secondary school and college."

Bowdoin: An undergraduate com-
mittee is co-operating with a faculty
and an alumni committee in examin-
ing Bowdoin's educational system
with a view to overhauling it. Ques-
tionnaires on various college problems
have been sent to students.

University of Colorado: The lecture
system, mass education and the evils
of large classes have been discussed
in editorials in the "Silver and Gold"
and in the correspondence columns.
The undergraduate paper deplores
the practice of asking of the student
nothing but a knowledge of facts.

"It is quite possible for an nstructor
to inspire his students with his
lectures. But too often is he only
dealing out information that is mem-
orized but not understood. Why can-
not classroom hours be devoted, not
to the reading of notes that the stud-
ents can get more quickly and more
completely from a book, but in dis-
cussion, experimentation, and in an
attempt to provoke at least a little
original thinking?"

Ohio State University: The Uni-
versity student publication is attempt-
ing to save "many a stubbed toe and
stone bruise" along the path of learn-
ing by explaining at the beginning of
the quarter just what several pro-

Kampus Kraks

Football pads to do the Charleston
are the latest fashion hints.

Jerry—The day of miracles is over.

Bernice—Oh, I wouldn't say that,
the other day I read an article that
set me to thinking.

—o—

They say that there are purple cows,
Though I have never seen one,
But from the color of this milk,
There certainly must be one.

Flo—Did you ever go riding with
him?

Jo—Once in a blue moon.

Flo—Humph! He always took me
in a red flivver.

A dumb, dumb girl

Is Tessie McCann,

She thinks a Nom de Plume

Is an ostrich fan!

When a newspaper reporter dies
and goes to heaven that's news.

There's a place for everything ex-
cept your knees at a movie.

—Showman.

"My sister is awfully lucky," said
one little boy to another.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night
where they played a game in which
the men either had to kiss a girl or
pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was your sister lucky?"

"She came home with thirteen boxes
of chocolates."

With so many soft people in it, why
is it that it is such a hard world?

Dumb Dora thinks a "wave length"
has something to do with marcelling.

Father—I'll teach you to kiss my
daughter.

Suitor—Ha, ha, I've learned al-
ready.

A man was standing beneath a
bridge,

When it crashed down on his head.
"Death was caused by fallen arch-

es,"

The coroner's jury said.—Ziff's

Talkative Barber (about to lather)

—"Would you mind shutting your
mouth sir?"

Weary Customer — "No, would
you?"

Lawyer's Epitaph

Here lies a lawyer for the last
time.

Freshman Composition

Longfellow graduated from Bou-
doin College with Hiawatha. He was
also a class-mate of Miles Standish.

Grimm: What is an element?

Frosh: An element is the union of
two substances that do not write.

gressivie instructors are trying to do
in their classes.

One instructor "announced that no
mid-terms would be given in his
course but that a number of written
reports on work covered during the
quarter would be required."

In the aggregate these reports re-
quire "quite as much work as would
preparation for a half dozen mid-
terms, so he is not making hte work
any easier, but is directing it into
more profitable channels."

Another instructor "intends to give
four hours a week to lectures and the
fifth to class discussions in which he
will act as referee when the going
gets too rough.

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., APRIL 29, 1926

No. 10

Eurydice Club Gives Concert In Engle Hall

Prof. Rogers And Mrs. Harnish Interpret Leading Roles In Poem

Miss Engle Directs Work

The Eurydice Club of Lebanon Valley College, supported by Prof. George Rogers, of the Conservatory, and Edith Gingrich Harnish gave a delightful concert of which "Undine," a tone poem, was the feature in Engle Hall, April 15. Groups of songs by the club, Mrs. Harnish and Mr. Rogers, respectively, added variety and were effective numbers on the program.

The Valse Anette, rendered by the entire chorus, showed unusual aptitude of interpretation on the part of both the chorus and Miss Ruth Engle, the director.

Undine, interpreted with moving rhythm and infinite charm, held the sustained interest of a large and discriminating audience which applauded enthusiastically. Mrs. Harnish, as Undine, acquitted herself creditably in technique and tone quality and gave a sensitive and poetic interpretation. Mr. Rogers, as Hildebrand, showed exquisite quality and finish in the tenor aria and rendered passages of lyric beauty with dramatic effectiveness. Miss Beatrice Slesser at the piano impressed everyone with her ability as an accompanist.

Under the able direction of Miss Engle the entire program reached a dynamic climax of thrilling interest which made it a worthy addition to the performances of the club in former years.

Lebanon Valley Defeats Juniata On Local Diamond

Gelbert And Piersol Each Hit Home Runs—Piella Allows Five Hits—Score 10-6

The Lebanon Valley nine took the "Jew" from Juniata by the score of 10-6 in a loosely played game in the Annullville field on Saturday, April 24. Hits as well as errors were abundant. Gelbert and Piersol did the Babe Ruth stunt when each "bumped the pill" for a four sacker. Wentz won the hitting laurels of the day with four singles. This alert player hit each time up and at very opportune times. In spite of frequent errors, some very snappy plays were made. Piella's star flinging and Heilman's work at second were features for the home-team, while Weller starred at short stop for Juniata. With the "chief" back in action, after a siege of sickness, one could see that he lost none of his old-time environment. It

(Continued on Page Four)

May Day

*"Good morning, lads and lassies,
It is the first of May;
I hope you'll view the garland
For it looks so very gay;
Now take the Bible in your hand
And read a chapter through
And when the day of judgment comes
The Lord will think of you"*

— A Puritan's May Day Verse.

May Day Pageant To Be Staged On West Campus

Ancient May Day Customs Will Be Depicted In Color And Dance

Baseball Game To Follow

The Evolution of the English May Day, a pageant in five episodes, is the spectacular program which will be presented before Her Majesty, the Queen of the May, on the Lebanon Valley campus Saturday afternoon, May 1. Preceding the pageant a procession led by the heralds, Mervie Welty '26 and John Walter '27 will usher in the May Queen, Marion Hess '26 and her attendants, Mary MacDougall, Dorcas Bortz, Marian Corle, Josephine Matulitus, Elizabeth Stauffer, Sara Wieder and Pernelia Rose. The party will also be attended by the jester, Walter Ness '27, pages and flower girls. In an elaborate ceremony of coronation—which is one of the most beautiful of Lebanon Valley traditions, the Queen of the May will take the throne where she will be presented with crown, sceptre, orb and footstool—gifts from the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

The first episode of the pageant will be staged by the Freshman class and will carry the audience back with tradition to the sacrificial altars of the Druid folk of legendary May. The solemnity of the Druid chant is interrupted by a group of nymphs who give a rhythmical dance in keeping with the atmosphere of worship. The Eurydice Club will sing during this episode.

The rollicking gaiety of London chimney sweeps and garland girls makes the second episode one of strong individual charm in striking contrast with the former episode. This scene will be sponsored by the Sophomore class.

The third episode has as its climax the crowning feature of the day—the dance around the beribboned May-pole. According to custom this feature will be participated in by members of the Junior class.

Early matins at Eton Chapel with a processional formed by the Men's Glee Club as Choristers make an impressive atmosphere for the fourth scene—an atmosphere which is disturbed by a group of merry Eton boys who frolic on the lawn in a holiday spirit. The English populace look on with glee, while children of the Annullville school troop on to play old English games.

In the last episode Robin Hood and his merry men call forth the Morris Dancers, sturdy yeomen from the forest who perform a bow and arrow drill in the true English of the days of Richard Coeur de Lion.

With a cast of no less than 150 and with a college band to furnish music the entire spectacle should be a grand

(Continued on Page Three)

Voice And Organ Faculty to Give Joint Recital

Well-Known Artists To Honor College Audience In A Varied Program

Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills and Prof. R. Porter Campbell will give a joint voice and organ recital in Engle Hall on May 11 in the first of a series of spring recitals to be given by the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory. Features of the program will include a group of German songs and a French aria by Mrs. Mills, the well-known contralto, and a Yon Sonata and a Bach Tocatto by Mr. Campbell.

The ability of Mrs. Mills as an artist is well known and far reaching.

(Continued on Page Three)

Lebanon Valley Gets First Jilt From Gettysburg

Annullville Collegians Put Up Desperate Fight—Lose 6-4 Against Ancient Rival

Lebanon Valley opened its baseball season with Gettysburg on the local grounds Saturday, April 17th. Despite a very cold day and strong wind the game was exceptionally well played, Lebanon Valley, however, failing to come through with the necessary "punch" at the opportune time lost a closely played game by the score of 6-4. Neither was the game devoid of misfortune, for Pierce the star catcher of the Blue and White nine, was injured when spiked by a Gettysburg player at the home plate in an attempt to make a home-

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Class Puts On Plays

Engle Hall Filled Thursday Night For Annual Dramatic Presentation

Members of the Junior Class displayed admirable dramatic talent in a presentation of three one-act plays on Thursday evening, April 22 in Engle Hall. In Wurzel Flummery, a comedy by A. A. Milne, one was forced to laugh at the extremes to which people will go when the problem is a "get-rich-quick" scheme. This play brought out, by means of a clever plot, the fact that men, as well as women, may be persuaded to change their names for gold. Robert Crawshaw, a prominent member of Parliament, played by Albert Kelchner, was a good interpretation of the dignified, deliberative character who succumbed finally to the lure of 50,000 pounds.

Gordon Starr, as Richard Meritan, a rival Parliamentarian, was an equally good interpretation; while Wade Miller, as Dennis Clifton, a shyster solicitor, created an atmosphere of genuine comedy with every utterance and movement. Nellie Rabenstine as the flapper daughter of Crawshaw, and Kathryn Young as his wife, were good characterizations in a typically English atmosphere.

The Bishop's Candlesticks, a melodrama by Norman McKinnel, built on a scene from Hugo's "Les Miserables," proved an effective contrast in the serious theme presented. Wade Miller, as the good Bishop, made the role a living one by his stately mien, benign gestures and kindly voice. Jennie Shoop, as his sister Personne, was a second "Kathryn the Shrew" and in a difficult role afforded real humor as a contrast to the bishop. The convict, played by John Walter, took on

(Continued on Page Three)

Baseball Nine Score Victory vs. Mt. St. Mary's

During a fierce wind, accompanied with snow flurries, Lebanon Valley scored a decisive victory over Mt. St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Md., on April 9. It was the first baseball trip of the season for the home team. The Lebanon Valley men effectively hit Stamford, former Toronto International League pitcher. Nor was the hitting alone the outstanding factor of the game, for the playing was outstanding. Lebanon Valley's rookie battery composed of Singley and Piella, held the opposing team at bay during the entire game. It was Singley's first complete college game as a backstop, and Piella's initial college game as pitcher. A walk by Piella with a close home-run stretch scored

(Continued on Page Three)

Philo to Celebrate 59th Anniversary

Galsworthy Play Will Feature Anniversary Program In Engle Hall

Celebrating the fifty-ninth anniversary of its founding the Philokosmian Literary Society will present "The Pigeon," a play by John Galsworthy, on Friday evening, April 30 in Engle Hall. A short formal program of unusual merit has been planned to precede the dramatic feature.

The Pigeon is a fantasy in three acts. In this play Galsworthy gives a cross-section view of life with its outcast, its Theorist, its philosophers, and its philanthropists with the problems all of these present. Though the play is free from moralizing, the

(Continued on Page Four)

La Vie Collegienne

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Clio.....Alice Kindt '28
Delphian.....Kathryn Young '27
Kalo.....Maynard Sparks '27
Philo.....J. Bruce Behney '28
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Queenie M. Bilbo.....Harold Bennett

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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

May Day

May Day of the olden times was celebrated in many and various ways. Druids celebrated the modified feast of Bel on the first of May, and in later years the Irish and Scotch Highlanders continued the custom. In the "Romance of Kyng Alisaunder" in the thirteenth century we read that in Cheltenham the chimney sweeps hold high revel on May Day. The dancers have their faces blacked and their musical band consists of a fiddle and the whistle, with a bush in the center. They dance around the bush. At Cambridge the children went about swinging a doll in a hoop of flowers singing.

One before and one behind."

St. George and the Dragon were, too, frequently impersonated at the May games in England.

A short time before the Revolution in France the May games and Morris dance were celebrated in many parts of the country, accompanied by a fool and a hobby horse. The Morris dance was first brought into England in the time of Edward III when John of Gaunt returned from Spain and originated from the Moors, as the name Morris from "Morisco" signifies. The May games of Robin Hood were nothing more than the Morris dance entered upon in a spirit of the forest revel. There were, beside the dances, May games of a more simple nature, being merely lively steps around the May-pole.

In early American history we read of the "Rise and Fall" of the May-pole. Hawthorne in his "Twice Told Tales" tells us that they who danced round the May-pole were to scatter sunshine over New England's rugged hills. The May Festival is becoming an established event in our country. One charm of the May-day entertainment is that it never grows old for its rusticity adds to its ease; and with the garlanded and beribboned May-pole as a centre the spectacular effect of life, rhythm, and beauty is beneficial, inspiring and entertaining to both audience and participant.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29

6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
10:00 P. M.—"Y" Devotional Meeting.

Friday, April 30

6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Literary Societies.
7:45 P. M.—Fifty-Ninth Anniversary Program Philokosmian Literary Society in Engle Hall.

Saturday, May 1

2:00 P. M.—Annual May Day Exercises.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Franklin and Marshal at Annville.

Sunday, May 2

5:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Devotional Meeting.

Tuesday, May 4

6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Students' Recital.

Thursday, May 6

6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
10:00 P. M.—"Y" Devotional Meeting.

Friday, May 7

3:00 to 9:00—Opening Sessions of State Y. M. C. A. Conference.

Saturday, May 8

8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Conference in session.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Muhlenberg at Annville.

Sunday, May 9

9:00 A. M. to 12:00—Closing sessions of Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Tuesday, May 11

6:10 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Voice and Organ Recital in Conservatory by Mrs. Edith F. Mills and Prof. R. Porter Campbell.

SUCKERS

As the college year draws to a close there come to each campus an invading throng of self-styled "representatives." Smooth, talkative, persuasive, full of windy promises, it is their aim to enlist students to sell (on commission, of course) some variety of unwanted goods during the summer. Against these gentry the Ohio State Lantern sounds a warning.

Says the Lantern:

"These recruiting agents are wise. They know the students who will be most apt to swallow their promises at a gulp. They go after the freshmen. The business starts with a mysterious telephone call some warm spring night. A business-like voice tells the flattered but bewildered freshman to meet the speaker at a certain place and time if he wants to be let in on a profitable proposition. "The freshman keeps the appointment and frequently signs up to sell encyclopedias, Bibles, maps or mops during the summer in the desirable territory the company will select for him.

"He has been lured by promises of at least forty dollars a week and the 'at least' is emphasized. Instances of students who made fifty dollars in a day are rattled off by the glib tongue of the representative. Instances of students who have worked weeks without making a sale are conveniently forgotten."

"And so the poor freshman is pressed into service and after a hard, disillusioning summer of ringing doorbells, he returns to college a sadder, wiser student, or more rarely, a 'born salesman.' Freshmen beware! Stop, look, think it over!—New Student.

Prof. Bender: Rider, what is density?
"Scrunt:" (Silence)
Prof.: I don't want an example—I want a definition.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst '16, pastor of United Brethren Church of Carlisle, called on friends of the college Friday, April 23.

Miss Helen Bressler '05, a teacher in the Washington Irving High School, New York City, visited the institution last week.

Miss Florence E. Clippinger '13, who is teaching in the Dayton High School, Dayton, Ohio, has met the requirements for a Life Certificate in the state of Ohio.

The Rev. G. A. Ritchie '13, is the present Acting Minister of the United Brethren Church at Annville.

Miss Yvonne Green '25, who is teaching at Vineland, N. J., is expected home to attend the Philo Anniversary Program on April 30 and the May Day Pageant on May 1.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the college held their Semi-Annual Spring Food sale on Saturday morning, April 24. The proceeds of these sales are used to furnish the dormitory parlors.

Among the men whom Lebanon Valley College delights to honor is Mr. J. Raymond Engle. Mr. Engle spent two years in Lebanon Valley College after which he went to Yale where he graduated with the A. B. degree. From Yale he went to the University of Virginia Law School where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Like his father, the late Samuel F. Engle of Palmyra, Pa., he has been a staunch friend of Lebanon Valley College. For ten years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees and has served on important committees, among them the Executive and Finance Committees. His connection with great universities has made him an intelligent and able member of the board.

The endowment fund at Lebanon Valley College is growing nicely. Our people who so nobly subscribed in the great campaign of 1924 are paying their pledges in real good fashion. The total amount of endowment now on hand is \$525,000 with enough additional subscriptions to increase the amount to over \$900,000 when paid. The debt of the institution was paid a year ago. The General Education Board (Rockefeller) is contributing \$175,000 to this endowment fund. Prior to this subscription, the General Education Board paid \$8,000 each year for three years to faculty salaries, so that the total from that great board when paid will be \$199,000.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College, although it has been in existence only five years, is proving itself to be a very efficient organization. It aims especially to put and preserve the Girls' Dormitories in good condition. It is composed not only of women of Annville but also of women who are scattered all over the constituent territory. In addition to its regular work it subscribed \$500 to the endowment fund of the college and is making its payments regularly. The girls very much appreciate the efforts of this organization.

During the last week some very interesting facts have come to light concerning the doctors of the Marshal family who have been associated with Annville and the college. The family came to Annville before the Revolutionary War when the settle-

Who And What

The La Vie Collegienne staff of 1925-1926 threw off the care and toil of office and made merry in a farewell banquet held at Chef's Place on Monday evening, April 26. Mr. Henry Gingrich as toastmaster demonstrated his ability as Business Manager by extracting speeches from all the banquetters. Guests of the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. Gossard, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Butterwick and Miss Queenie Bilbo.

Mrs. Mary C. Green, Dean of Women and Miss Queenie Bilbo of the English Department, were hostesses at a tea given in North Hall Friday, April 16, when they entertained the ladies of the faculty and Miss Merle Turby of Palmyra. The reception hall and parlor were very attractive on the occasion for a profusion of flowers and tall candles tastefully and charmingly carried out the Spring color scheme of yellow and white. A two course luncheon was served by Mary McLanahan and Myra Shaeffer, both of the Class of '27, during which a Musical program was given by Violet Krone and Arabelle and Mary Overly.

Miss Esther Shenk '26, entertained the girls of the senior class at a charming afternoon affair on Friday, April 16.

Miss Dorcas Bortz '26, and Mr. Hilliard Smuck '26, gave a joint recital of piano and voice at the Harmonia Circle in Lebanon on Saturday evening, April 24.

Dr. S. H. Derickson and family spent the week-end of April 17 at their summer home at Mount Gretna.

Charles Runk '26, supplied the pulpit of Young's United Brethren Church and the Mount Zion United Brethren Church on April 11. These churches constitute the regular charge of Walter E. Waggoner '28.

The Men's Glee Club filled a concert engagement in Harrisburg at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, April 22. They appeared in Myers-town Tuesday evening, April 27 and in Lebanon, April 25. The date for their home concert in Annville is set for May 4.

William A. Grill '26, made a business trip to Hartford, Conn., last week. Upon graduation Mr. Grill expects to take up insurance with a firm in that city.

Miss Minnie Gossard has been summoned to her home in Green Castle because of the illness of her sister.

ment was known as Millerstown. Representatives of the last four generations have received their doctors' degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. John G. Marshal graduating in 1817, Dr. Joseph B. Marshal in 1850, Dr. E. B. Marshal in 1880 and Dr. John E. Marshal in 1915. The last named, Dr. John E. Marshal, received his baccalaureate degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1910. After his graduation from U. of P., he spent two years in active service in France as the surgeon of the 107th Machine Gun Battalion of the 28th Penna. Division. He is now a surgeon of the Lebanon Sanatorium. These doctors have always been closely associated with the student body, having ministered to the founding of the college sixty years ago.

This And That

Did a professor ever "flunk" you at college? We well know this is a personal question, but we intend to answer it for you, so there will be no need on your part to feel embarrassed. The chances are about a thousand to one that they never have.

Now we propose to ask you another question. Did you ever "flunk?" We don't know. It all depends on who you are. If you did, you have many companions, for many of us have done so. The point we wish to make is that we actually "flunk" ourselves; the professors do not do it for us. If we are honest with ourselves we can generally predict whether or not we will pass a certain course. Because we pass one course without work or effort on our part, we somehow reason that we should be given a passing grade in all. If we do not receive it, we try to make ourselves and every one else as well, believe that the fault was the professor's.

Maybe you will not agree, but think it over.

* * * *

It was Mark Twain who commented very effectively on the weather. Any person who notes weather changes had a splendid opportunity to check on him recently. Last week we had so many different kinds that we were reminded of Heinz "57 varieties." In seven days' time we had changes in temperature of some sixty degrees. There was frost and snow, stormy and calm days; some with rain and some without. There was a rainbow and hail, and toward the end several electrical storms with their accompaniment of thunder and lightning. One answer to all this is that it is April.

* * * *

It is several years ago that we saw a picture of a small boy carrying a huge stack of books. In height it was typical of the waiter with a stack of plates in a slapstick movie comedy. There the inevitable happens; the column bends in the middle and the waiter picks himself up from amidst the broken china. In the picture to which we refer, no such thing happened. Underneath was the statement, "The more you carry, the more you can carry."

The message is one that many of us overlook. It illustrates the greatest power which the mind has; that is, the capacity for development.

* * * *

May Day is about here. May Day with all its beautiful traditions, with all its beautiful memories. Especially are these latter true here at Lebanon Valley. It is the one day of the school year when every one is in a holiday mood; when everyone is in their best humor. And this is as it should be, for the heralds announce more than the May Queen; they announce the return of Spring, with its budding trees and fragrant flowers; with its singing birds and bright sunshine. Let us sing, dance and be merry, so that Mother Nature will not feel that she has exerted herself in vain.

Delphian Present Flower Program

April Showers came into Delphian Hall and May Flowers reigned supreme in the weekly program held April 23. To those who already like and admire flowers, this program was a reminder that we will very soon be in the midst of all species of flowers; to those who had not previously a particular liking for flowers, this program aroused an interest in and desire to learn more about them. The program was in accord with the season and everyone present learned many interesting, as well as instructive facts.

Florence Dundore created a fitting atmosphere in playing "Narcissus" with simple grace and fine ability. Olivette Haas with much skill read one of Burn's best, "To a Daisy." Mary Overly sang "Flower Song" with her usual pleasing effect. Janet Miller treated the subject generally, having an excellent paper on Spring Flowers. As a climax, Mildred Lane, Annis MacLaughlin and Louise Fencil delighted everyone with the "Dance of the Dandelions." This program was well varied and each number individually gave the audience something worthwhile, and at the same time gave everyone "food for thought."

JUNIOR CLASS PUTS ON PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)
reality by virtue of a combination of terror and pathos in the dramatization. Florence Dundore as Marie and the three Sergeants were very French in appearance and manner.

The Man in the Bowler Hat, a farce by A. A. Milne, successfully capped the evening by its slapstick take-off on the stock characters and situations of the playwright. Russell Fornwalt as John and Fary, his wife, were good portrayals of the average man and woman who wished for excitement and got it. Gordon Starr, as the hero and Madeline Mark as the heroine, effectively demonstrated the art of screen lovemaking; while John Walter in the villain's role and Walter Ness as the bad man were screamingly funny as they swaggered over the stage and threatened their helpless victims. The Man in the Bowler Hat was played by Roy Mower who looked the part of the successful but bored theatrical producer.

This group of plays was an unusually happy combination in that it afforded variety of theme and character during the entire evening. To Dr. Wallace, as director of the plays, to Mr. Miller as business manager, and to Mr. Walter as stage man is due much of the success of the finished performance.

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BASE BALL NINE SCORE VICTORY VS. MT. ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page One)

two runs for Mt. St. Mary's, which was followed in the fourth by the third, and final run for the opponents no more crossed the plate after this running which was the result of Piella's superb pitching ability coupled with Singley's alertness. During the entire game no stolen bases were recorded against Singley.

The first run scored by Lebanon Valley was a terrific home-run blow by Gelbert in the fourth inning. He was first man up to bat and "corked" the first sphere thrown to him. Then followed two innings of close playing. In the sixth Piella won his own game with his second hit of the game. A hit by Richards, a walk to Gelbert and a hit by Reigle scored Richards. Then Piella, with two men on, drove them home with a hit along first base. Heilman in the field deserves special mention for his playing, having accepted three hard chances.

The lineup:

Lebanon Valley					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wentz, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Heilman, rf	1	1	3	0	0
Richards, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
Gelbert, ss	2	1	2	4	0
Piersol, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Reigle, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Singley, c	0	0	7	0	0
Piella, p	0	2	0	3	0
Smith, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Total	5	8	21	10	0

Mt. St. Mary's					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mongello, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Abby, 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Snyder, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Allen, c	2	1	8	0	0
Bonner, cf	0	0	1	0	0
McAndrews, 1b	1	1	8	0	0
Vaeth, ss	0	1	0	1	0
Stamford, p	0	0	0	2	0
Total	3	4	21	7	1

Struck out by Piella 4; Bases on Balls, Piella 2; Struck out by Stamford 8; Bases on balls, Stamford 1.
Umpire—Morgan.

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VOICE AND ORGAN FACULTY TO GIVE JOINT RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

Having graduated in voice from Lebanon Valley College Conservatory in 1908, she spent two years in New York City and four summers at Lake George studying with A. Y. Cornell. Later she was a pupil of Madam Omstrom-Renard. In 1912 she accepted the position as vocal teacher at Lebanon Valley College Conservatory. During the present year she is studying with Mme. Cahier, the world's greatest contralto. Having appeared with Anna Case and other celebrated artists, Mrs. Mills has won much success by her colorful voice, charming personality and dramatic interpretation.

Prof. Campbell also began his musical career at Lebanon Valley College Conservatory. After obtaining his diploma in Pianoforte in 1915, the diploma in Organ and the Bachelor of Music degrees in 1916, he was retained on the faculty for two years as teacher of piano and theory. At this point the World War intervened but in 1920 he resumed teaching at Lebanon Valley Conservatory. During the summer of 1921 he studied piano in New York City with Aloys Kramer and Arthur Freidheim. In the summer of 1923 he began his study of organ with Pietro Yon, the renowned Italian organist. He continued his organ study throughout the year and in the summer of 1924 accompanied Mr. Yon on his annual visit abroad, where he lived and studied at the Villa Yon in Italy for four months.

While on European tour Prof. Campbell won favorable comment from the most distinguished music critics and music authorities of Italy; he played at St. Peter's in the Vatican, the Pontifical School of Sacred Music and the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome and appeared in public recital at Milan and Settimo Vittone. Since his return he has appeared with great success in recitals in Lebanon, Hershey and the eastern part of the State.

A young couple, speeding along the country highway, were stopped by the Justice of the Peace.

"Ten and costs for reckless driving," said the Justice.

"But, Judge, we were on our way to have you marry us."

"Twenty and costs, then," he replied. "You're more reckless than I thought."

Debating Teams Close Season With Good Score

The members of the debating team take this opportunity to give a brief summary of the season and to tender thanks to the alumni of the college who have shown an interest in the work of the team. The support given by the alumni of the school has made it possible for this institution to be represented with other colleges in intercollegiate debate.

Last year debating was resumed after a lapse of several years. The interest shown by the student body has been promising and it is hoped that next year more individuals will take advantage of the opportunity to debate. If debating has no more value than the experience received by those who participate that alone would have justified the resumption of forensic activities. The associations formed for the teams by this medium are, and will continue to be, of very great value.

The following is a brief summary of the season for both affirmative and negative teams. The affirmative team debated the following institutions: Western Maryland, Schuylkill, Elizabethtown and Albright. This team lost to the first three but won a decisive victory over Albright in the last debate of the season. The negative team met Western Maryland, Elizabethtown, Schuylkill, Ursinus and Albright Colleges. They lost the first two and won the other three decisions. The Ursinus debate was broadcast from station WIP Gimble Brothers, Philadelphia.

The coaches of the affirmative and negative teams were Professors Wallace and Gingrich respectively. It was due to their efforts that the teams were able to make a respectable showing. The members of the teams appreciate their interest and take this opportunity to thank them.

MAY DAY PAGEANT TO BE STAGED ON WEST CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)
and impressive one. Miss Queenie Bilbo of the English department is in general charge of the program. In charge of the music is Miss Ruth Engle, director of the conservatory; while Mrs. Fox of Lebanon, is coaching the dancers.

After the celebration on the campus the Lebanon Valley nine will meet the F. and M. baseball team on the local diamond.

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Glee Club Home Concert, May 5

PROGRAM

Alma Mater	Arranged
Pilgrim's Chorus (from Tannhauser)	Wagner
Glee Club	
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	Anonymous
Smile	Kratz
Weider, Hershey, Brubaker, Shroyer	
Reading—"Her First Appearance"	R. H. Davis
Darkes Albright	
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes	Bootwood
Sea-Fever	Andrews
Glee Club	
Piano Solo—Etude D flat	Lizst
Franklin M. Kiehner	
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
Glee Club	
INTERMISSION	
Glee Club	
One Sweet Day	Zamecnik
Baritone Solo	D. K. Shroyer
Sweet Genevieve	Dressler
They Met on a Twig of a Chestnut Tree	Robinson
Weider, Hershey, Brubaker, Shroyer	
SKETCH	"GASSED"

THE CAST

"Dud" Elliot, a senior	Harold Saylor
"Lady" Clayton, also a senior	Pass Bollinger
"Biscuits" Nelson, a junior	Darkes Albright
"Puck" Evans, also a junior	John Luckens
"Gas" Collins, a freshman	Richard Beard
The Cerebral Dinosaur	Jenks
College Medley	Arranged
Glee Club	

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATS JUNIATA ON LOCAL DIAMOND

(Continued from page one)
was "Heap Big Chief" who started the rally in the second inning. Reigle and Heilman both had three hits. During the entire game L. V. C. showed their superior playing ability over that of Juniata. This can be seen by comparing L. V. C.'s 16 hits to Juniata's 5. Juniata was, however, a formidable rival since she defeated Bucknell on April 23.

Lebanon Valley				
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Heilman, 2b	2	3	3	5
Metoxen, c	1	1	6	0
Gelbert, ss	2	2	2	4
Piersol, 1b	2	2	12	0
Reigle, cf	0	3	0	0
Piella, p	0	1	0	6
Smith, 3b	0	0	4	1
Singley, rf	0	0	0	0
Wentz, lf	3	4	0	0
Smuck, rf	0	0	0	0
	10	16	27	10

Juniata				
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weller, ss	2	1	3	2
McClain, lf	0	0	2	0
Weimer, 3b	1	1	2	0
Snyder, rf	0	1	1	0
Mansberger, p cf	0	0	1	0
Thrush, 1b	0	0	5	0
Schaeffer, c	1	0	8	0
Taylor, 2b	2	2	1	1
West, rf	0	0	1	2
Brumbaugh, p	0	0	0	0
	6	5	24	5

Good Things to Eat

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PHILO TO CELEBRATE 59TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one)
effect of the whole is that sympathy and tolerance are fundamental, if society would save itself. The cast is as follows:

The Pigeon, an artist	Hilliard Smuck
Ann, his daughter	Myra Shaeffer
Gwenevera Megan, a flower seller	Permella Rose
Rory Megan, her husband	Elmer Keiser
Ferrand, an alien	Charles Runk
Timson, once a cabman	Robert Reigle
Edward Berthey, a canon	Bruce Behney

Alfred Calway, a professor	Albert Kelchner
Sir Thomas Haxton, a justice of the peace	Elmer Eshleman
A Constable	Harvey Nitrauer
Three Humble Men	Robert Comly
	Paul Moser
	Henry Kohler

A list of the numbers which will precede the drama as the formal part of the program follows:

Music	Philo Orchestra
Invocation	Henry T. Ishimura '26
President's Address	Lloyd S. Bowman '26
Organ Selection	Prof. H. S. Smith '08
Oration	Mervie H. Welty '26
Music	Philo Orchestra

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LEBANON VALLEY GETS FIRST JILT FROM GETTYSBURG

(Continued from page one)
run on his long hit to left field. Pierce will probably be out of the line-up for a week.

Reigle pitched a good game until the sixth inning, despite the cold weather, which is always a handicap to him. Gacifa, a freshman from New Jersey, relieved him and successfully proved to the fans that he has the making of a good pitcher. This was his first appearance as a college game participant. With Pierce hurt, Metoxen sick, Singley was called upon to catch. This was his first attempt behind the bat, but he proved to Coach Mylin that he was a man he could depend upon. Gelbert and Heilman played stellar roles, both having two hits. Gelbert played a remarkable game at short, accepting six chances. His hitting also on two occasions started Lebanon Valley's rally.

The playing done was sufficient proof that L. V. has the material for a very good team. The cheering on the side lines, however, was not as good as could be expected from the number present, but due to the cold day one can overlook the matter. Let every student be present at the games following and lend the team your support by your presence and cheering.

The band must be especially mentioned for their loyalty in playing on such a day.

The line-up:

Lebanon Valley				
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wentz, cf	0	0	1	0
Heilman, 2b	1	2	3	1
Pierce, c	0	1	12	0
Gelbert, ss	1	2	1	6
Piersol, 1b	0	1	8	0
Piella, lf	0	0	0	0
Smuck, rf	0	1	0	1
Smith, 3b	1	0	1	0
Reigle, p	1	0	0	3
Gacifa, p	0	0	0	0
Singley, c	0	1	1	0
*Wood	0	0	0	0
Total	4	8	27	11

Gettysburg				
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bream, 1b	1	1	8	1
Wells, lf	1	1	0	0
Filbert, 3b	1	0	0	2
Stephens, rf	1	1	0	0
Crown, ss	1	0	1	1
Donut, cf	1	0	2	0
Challenger, 2b	0	2	2	1
Williams, c	0	0	14	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	2
Shell, 2b	0	0	0	0
Total	6	5	27	7

*Batted for Smith in ninth; Struck out by Reigle 10, Gacifa 3; Bases on balls Reigle 9, Gacifa 3; Stolen bases 4. Struck out by Jones 11; Bases on balls Jones 3; Stolen bases 2.

Kampus Kraks

Lives of ground hogs oft' remind us
Spring is here in leaf and twig
So in spite of coughs and sneezes
Let us sig a sog of sprig.

The 1925-26 La Vie Collegienne staff is now an extinct species and belongs in the class of the dodo, the dinosaur and the pterodactyl. After all their musings, they deserve a museum all of their own.

Co-She—"What do you boys talk about in the Dorm?"

Co-He—"The same thing you girls talk about in North Hall."

Co-She—"Why, you terrible boys."

Dr. Wallace—"What is your impression of Burns?"

Bollinger—"HOT"

Dr. Wallace—"No, half whimsical."

Judge Marshal saw his first baseball game on Saturday, April 24th, at 3 P. M.

Paul—"I just had a wonderful chicken breakfast."

Zwally—"No!"

Paul—"Yes, and it looked like a soft-boiled egg, all done up in an egg shell."

Irate Father: "Young man, do you know what time it is?"

Young Man: "Ten to!"

Father: "Ten to what?"

Young Man: "Ten to your own business."

The Utopian Date

Mary answered the phone herself when "Kid" called, and told him she would be glad to go to the movies with him that evening. Mary was dressed and waiting for Kid when he arrived; all of the fuse plugs had blown out in North Hall, the halls were dark, and everyone was out. Together they rode in an Annville taxi to the bigger and better "Blue and White." Although it was on a Saturday night, and the place was crowded, the usher found a vacant box, with a good view of the stage and honestly comfortable chairs. They both enjoyed the show immensely. No one threw peanuts and no one turned the lights on. There was no one there to give them the "razz" as they left after the performance. There were no rules, no bells, and no fuse plugs. The proctors were all in the hospital. The parlors were all sub-divided into compact little stall-like compartments, each one provided with an honest-to-goodness davenport.

(From here on, fill in your own idea of Utopia.)

Bebe Zeiders—"Can you beat it fellows! Herk, the woman hater has finally been smitten—"

Third Floor Gang—"Oh! Tell us about it."

Bebe—"By the measles."

This original "poem" was spouted in Philo by one of its snappy members:

I like Her,

I don't know why;

She makes me sigh.

But I don't think I'll ever love her,

For every time I try—

She slaps me.

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No, sir," answered Jimmie, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where his clothes were?"

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926

No. 11

Muhlenberg Again Downs Lebanon Valley

Fans Witnessed Great Pitcher's Battle For Seven Innings

After going seven full rounds on even teams with Ross, one of Muhlenberg's star hurlers, Charlie Gelbert weakened in the eighth and permitted the Benfer coach diamond artists to slip a 7 to 3 victory over on Lebanon Valley, Saturday afternoon at Annville.

It was the second defeat Lebanon Valley took from "Haps" Benfer's Muhlenberg nine this season.

A great pitchers battle for seven innings furnished all the thrills and heartaching plays a fan would expect at a College baseball game. Both teams were out for victory and the team taking advantage of all opportunities Saturday was the winner.

Lawson started the inning with a triple. The score was tied at 1-1 when he stopped at third base. Ross, with his third hit of the day sent his team ahead when he singled scoring Lawson. Dickert ran for Ross and stole second. Weidmoyer singled. Slemmer reached first on an infield hit scoring Dickert. Dickert singled scoring Weidmoyer. Leah fanned. With two men on bases, Borrelli, to bat and cut loose at one of Gelbert's slants and sent it to deep left-center field for a four play swat sending two men home ahead of him. This ended the scoring for Muhlenberg.

(Continued on Page Three)

Blue And White Nosed Out The Ursinus Boys

Game Was Nip And Tuck From Beginning To End

First one team was in the lead, then the other, then the score was tied and finally Lebanon Valley College broke the tie and jumped ahead to remain there until the final of the ninth inning, when the Blue and white nine was declared victor over Ursinus College, Wednesday afternoon, at Collegeville, by the score of 5 to 4.

Bobby Reigle, captain and star hurler of Mylin's pitching staff, was selected to do mound duty for the Annville Collegians. Reigle was at times wild and other times he worked fine. It was in the ninth frame when Ursinus took their bats that Lebanon Valley was given a scare.

The home club made a desperate attempt to tie the count. Batters walked to the plate and had the Blue and White athletes in the air long enough to register one run. However the rally that was started by the Ursinus boys was cut short after one runner had crossed the platter.

(Continued on Page Four)

Philo Program Appreciated by Large Audience

Many Alumni in Attendance at the Enjoyable Event

The Philokosmian Literary Society celebrated its fifty-ninth anniversary in Engle Hall, Friday evening, April 30, by a program worthy of praise and comment. The main feature of the program was John Galsworthy's play, "The Pigeon," presented by the members of the Society assisted by Miss Permelia Rose and Miss Myra Sheaffer, both of Clonian Literary Society. The play was under the able direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

The program was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of a selection by Philo Orchestra. Henry T. Ishimura offered the invocation. Mr. Lloyd Bowman, chairman of the evening, gave a short address of welcome and then outlined briefly the history of Philokosmian Literary Society since its organization in 1876. His address was followed by an organ selection by Prof. F. S. Smith, A.A.G.O., of the class of '08. Prof. Smith played one of his own compositions, "Allegro con brio, from 1st Sonata". His rendition was greatly enjoyed by his audience. Mr. Mervie H. Welty then delivered a masterful oration on "The Power of an Ideal". He was to be complimented on his excellent delivery and style. A second selection by the orchestra ended the first part of the program.

The second part, consisting of the play, "The Pigeon," was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Each member of the caste showed precise knowledge of his respective character. The story of the play hinged about the problem of reform among lower classes of people. There were three individuals upon whom the different methods of reform were at-

(Continued on Page Four)

W. S. G. A. Board Elects Officers

Girls Elect Mary McLanahan as President of the Board

Miss Mary McLanahan, '27, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association for the coming year at a meeting in North Hall, Monday, May 3. Other officers of the Association who will serve on the board are: Senior members—Kathryn Young, Jennie Shoop, and Pearl Lindemuth. Junior members: Mabel Hafer and Edna Graham. Sophomore members—Mae Burkholder. These candidates will be duly sworn into office in the presence of the faculty and the entire student body at the Thursday morning chapel service.

F. & M. Loses to Lebanon Valley At May Day Game

Blue And White Nine Collect Five Hits Against Visitors Ten—Win 7 to 4

Before a monster crowd of May Day aspirants and baseball fans, Lebanon Valley easily defeated the Franklin and Marshall nine by the tune of 7-4. With an ideal day for baseball the Blue and White took advantage of the situation. In the main, however, it was a loosely played game with four errors recorded against each team. Although Frank-

(Continued on Page Three)

Home Concert Of Glee Club Makes Big Hit

College Warblers Please Music Lovers of Community in Varied Program

CLEVER SKETCH FEATURED

The Men's Glee Club of the college delighted a capacity audience in Engle Hall on Wednesday evening, May 5. The varied classical and popular program pleased everyone; for the slogan, "A Bigger and Better Glee Club," was a truism this year. Students, faculty and visitors had nothing but praise for the splendid training and versatility of the Club and for the broad range of the entertainment, which lasted nearly two hours.

Besides the regular club numbers, which were carefully chosen and painstakingly "worked up," a number of features were given by the club. Not the least of these were this years quartet numbers, which varied from "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Sweet Genevieve" to "Poor Papa" and "Cecelia". The audience was pleased by Darkes Albright's interpretation of Richard Harding Davis' "Her First Appearance", while Frank Kiehner's solo, "Etude in E-flat," by Liszt, was well received. David Shroyer's masterful rendering of Dudley Buck's "Sunset" showed the touch of an artist.

The skit, "Gassed," capably given by five members of the club, proved a riot. "The Cerebral Dinosaur," a clever medley of sense and nonsense, put the finishing touches on a well-balanced program. Much credit must be given to "Bucky" Weider and his committee for their splendid decorative work. Prof. Rogers has been receiving well deserved congratulations for his fine work with the club this year.

The club was royally entertained in North Hall parlors after the concert by the Y. W. C. A. The boys wish to express their sincere thanks for the support they received here on the campus.

May Day Program Proves Pleasing And Spectacular

Queen Rules Supreme as Druids, Nymphs, Milkmaids And Robin Hood Gambol On The Green

Friday evening as the sun went down everybody was awaiting the coming of May Day with high expectations. Later in the evening it rained, but the following morning the sun rose in all its majesty, ushering in May Day in full harmony with the occasion. Saturday morning students were seen everywhere working as busy as bees placing the campus in "due law and order." The campus was not the only place of activity. The "Chef" and his cohorts were working overtime accommodating the relatives and many friends of the students and faculty, who stayed over the week end.

At 1:30 P. M. the college band began to play at the east end of the May ring with the jester, "Kelly" Ness in charge of the chorus. A few minutes afterwards the heralds, Mervie Welty and John Walters announced the Queen of May, who entered followed by Maid of Honor, Attendants, Flower Girls, Pages and Class Presidents. The crowning of the May Queen followed. The crown, scepter, orb, and footstool were presented by the Presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively. This event was followed by the address of welcome delivered by the May Queen, Marion Hess '26. After this event an announcement was made by Janet Miller '29, imper-

(Continued on Page Three)

Tennis Victory vs. Susquehanna

Playing beneath a blazing sun before a large crowd of local tennis fans, the Lebanon Valley netmen proved their superiority over the representative Susquehanna tennis team in the first match played on the home courts on Friday, May 7. Lebanon Valley showed its best form against the invading team and the final scores gave them a 5 to 1 victory.

The teams were well matched and every game was a contest in which each player was forced to play his best game. The Lebanon Valley men showed a complete reversal of form over that of the previous day when they were forced to bow to the Moravian college team. Dubovecky and Streamer showed up best for the Susquehanna team. The ability of Vorlage and Vought is not to be taken lightly, however, for Vorlage forced Herr to go the limit to win in two sets, and Vought gave Welty a scare when he took the first set in their match. Playing together in the doubles, Vorlage and Vought put up a

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. M. Conference A Big Success

21 Normal Schools, Colleges And Universities Send 61 Delegates

The thirty-fifth annual conference of Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. Student Officers held at Lebanon Valley College, May 7, 8, 9, was a great success from every standpoint. L. M. Miller, State Student Secretary of Pennsylvania, said "The location was ideal, the entertainment splendid and the comforts the best that I have ever experienced at a conference of this nature."

It truly was a great conference. The different colleges made known their vital campus problems, and then methods of solving those problems were discussed. A very interesting fact was revealed, namely: that each campus has practically the same problems, and each "Y" is confronted with the same difficulties. In some of the larger colleges and universities the problems were more complex of course. If the students at Lebanon Valley could have heard some of the problems of the larger schools, such as compulsory military training, the fraternity problem, and the faculty-student problem they would be forced to say "I am glad I came to Lebanon Valley." The smaller colleges also have their problems, not excluding our own Alma Mater. The "Y" must play a large part if these wrongs are to be righted. It is to this end the conference was held.

There were 61 registered delegates representing the following schools:

(Continued on Page Four)

Fourth Number of Star Course String Ensemble

Prof. Malsh and the Harrisburg Quartette to Give Final Program of Season

The fourth number of the Star Course program will be given on Wednesday, May 26, at 8:15 P. M. The committee has been fortunate in securing the services of the Harrisburg string quartette, a well known musical organization. The quartette is composed of Mr. Hugo Stoll, first violin; J. Ross Corbin, second violin; Prof. Harold Malsh, viola, and Mr. Rolf Nugent, cello. Prof. Malsh is a member of our conservatory faculty. The company is just finishing a successful season, having given concerts in the leading cities of the state.

The number is a little late this year because of the cancellation of the fourth number, the Fritz Bruch Ensemble, a similar organization to the one now booked. However, this number should command the attention of every college student and no one should miss it.

La Vie Collégienne

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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

Our Mothers

The bravest battle that ever was fought—
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
'Twas fought by the mothers of men.
—JOAQUIN MILLER.

Think what it means to be the mother of men! Dame Nature has done no finer work than to make mothers. Gradually man has been assigned new tasks to perform, but the greatest work of women has not been altered, and it is fortunate indeed that it has not changed.

As an American nation, we have set aside one day in each year in recognition of our mothers. The best way to observe this day is to go "a-mothering": Tell her our appreciation of her love for us; confide in her again our joys and our perplexities—she wants to have a share in our lives. But those of us who cannot go, can send instead a token of our remembrance. She will cherish the flowers, candy, or card we send; but, more than the token itself, she will be made immeasurably happy in the knowledge that her girl or boy remembered and cared.

Let us say again and again: "God make us worthy of our mother, the best Mother in all the world."

The question has often been asked: "What makes the world go 'round?" In the same way, if some one asked you, "What makes your college go 'round?" what would you say? We all know the answer, don't we? It is, genuine College Spirit.

We need it, we want it, we'll get it; but how shall we keep it? One avenue through which we may exercise it has been provided for us: Every Thursday morning Chapel period has been set aside as the Students' period, in which we may promote the projects which are most vital to us. During the Football season, we go to chapel prepared to yell, and to yell like everything. During Basketball season we expect to yell, especially before big games, as the Albright games. But during Baseball, we wonder? We believe—rather, we know—that the Baseball boys need as much of our enthusiasm as do

the ones supporting any other form of athletic activity. Is it enough that those who go to the games boost the players? Wouldn't it be a better plan to get all the students "in-on-it" by having collective cheering when the Student Body is assembled?

We appreciated the boys who "saved the day" on Thursday morning by leaping on the platform and rousing the students to a sense of their duty, and equally to a sense of their opportunity.

Let us hear each other yelling all together; let us sing our "Alma Mater" oftener; then can we make this yell applicable all the year round: "We want it, we need it, we've got it, we'll keep it—Our Pep!"

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, May 13

6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
8:00 P. M.—Spring Recital: Beatrice Slessor, Piano; David Shroyer, Voice; Franklin Kiehn, Organ.

Friday, May 14

6:30 P. M.—Regular meeting of Literary Societies.

Saturday, May 15

3:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Dickinson at Annville.

Monday, May 17

6:30 P. M.—Writers Club.

Tuesday, May 18

3:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

6:10 P. M. College Prayer Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Spring Recital: Irene Klick, organ; Violet Krone, piano; Pearl Lindenmuth, voice.

Thursday, May 20

3:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Susquehanna at Annville.

8:00 P. M.—Spring Recital: Dorcas Bortz, organ; Franklin Kiehn, piano, Hillard Smuck voice.

Friday, May 21

6:30 P. M.—Regular meeting of Literary Societies.

Saturday, May 22

3:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, at Annville.

Monday, May 24

6:30 P. M.—Readers Club.

Tuesday, May 25

6:30 P. M.—College Prayer Meeting.

8:00 P. M.—Spring Recital: Beatrice Slessor, organ; Grace Daniel, piano; Myrle Turby, voice.

Wednesday, May 26

3:00 P. M.—Baseball, L. V. vs. Franklin & Marshall, at Lancaster.

Who And What

In Engle Hall on Friday evening, May 7, a piano and violin recital was presented by the pupils from Franklin Kiehn's studio in Cressona, Pa. Mr. Kiehn, a senior music student of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, deserves much credit for the fine work of his pupils. Each pupil, from the smallest to the largest, acquitted himself in an admirable manner.

The Writers Club held a very interesting meeting on Monday, May 3. The program included a discussion of the technique of the one-act play and a resume of the short stories of John Galsworthy. Esther Fleckinger '28, read a clever paper on the One-Act Play, and Madeline Mark '27, discussed the art of J. M. Barrie. Gardner Saylor concluded the program with appreciation of Galsworthy. This club meets fortnightly and is devoted to original and individual work. The meetings are open to the public.

Alumni Notes

Miss Madeline Reiter, '25, has returned to her home in Myerstown, due to illness. Miss Reiter had been head of the English Department in the Conemaugh High School at Conemaugh, Pa.

Miss Sara H. Greiner, '24, of Lebanon, has been reporting for "The Lebanon Daily News" since June, 1925.

Mr. Stanley R. Oldham, '08, is at present the secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, and associate director of Camp Wyanoke. Since his graduation from Lebanon Valley he has been Boys' Secretary, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., '09-'11; Instructor of English and Argumentation, Bates College, 1911-1914; Principal of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine, 1914-1920; Principal, Norwood High School, Norwood, Mass., 1920-1921; Principal, West Chester High School, West Chester, Pa., 1921-1922. In 1919 he was awarded the Master of Arts Degree by the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Paul S. Wagner, '07, will receive the Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Johns Hopkins University, in the Mathematics Department, at their coming annual commencement in June. Before going to Johns Hopkins, he was the head of the Academy, and taught in Lebanon Valley College for six years. In addition to receiving this degree, Prof. Wagner has been honored by election to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. During the three years of his study in Johns Hopkins, he also taught. He will return to Lebanon Valley College next year as the head of the Department of Mathematics.

Prof. Howard E. Enders graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1897 with the Bachelor of Science Degree. Later he attended Johns Hopkins University, where he received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree. He taught two years at Lebanon Valley College, and for twenty years has been in the Biological Department of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. He was recently honored by being elected head of the Department of Biology in that splendid institution. Dr. Enders taught in the Johns Hopkins Summer School 1916-1920.

The class of '25 was well represented at Philokosmian Anniversary and the May Day Fete. They included Dorothy Longenecker of Mt. Joy, teaching in Ocean City; Yvonne Green, of Lebanon, teaching in Vine-land, New Jersey; Lola Desenberg, of Red Lion; Mildred Leech, of Baltimore, teaching in Lititz; Kathryn Nisley, of Harrisburg, teaching in Elizabethtown, and Dorothy Smith, of Parksburg.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace recently entertained guests from Toronto, Canada: a sister of Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. J. H. Michael; her husband, Dr. J. H. Michael, and their son, Glynn. Dr. Michael is a member of the faculty of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Miss Mary E. Johnston, of Sinking Springs, Pa., and a former member of the class of '28, passed into the great Beyond last week. She was buried Thursday afternoon, May 6th.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, of the Foreign Language department, are entertaining Dr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of Toronto, Canada, who very recently returned from a European tour.

This And That

Dr. G. D. Gossard, president of the college, left Annville Thursday night, May 6th, for Dayton, Ohio. On Friday he attended a meeting of a special committee to discuss methods and plans of work for Bonebrake Theological Seminary. This committee is composed of a dozen men who are bishops, college presidents, professors, and business men. Saturday he attended a meeting of the Board of Education at Dayton. Dr. Gossard is actively interested in the denominational seminary.

The Women's Student Government Association, representing the girls of the college, entertained the Men's Glee Club at a reception in North Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening, May 5th, after the home concert. This delightful affair was in accordance with a time-honored tradition.

The first week-end in May made every girl on the campus a hostess and every fellow a host. At least, that was our impression when we lost ourselves in a sea of strange faces. Excluding the old "grads", the guests included: Miss Ruth Moser, of Muir, a sister of Paul Moser, '28; Miss Pugh, sister of Walter Pugh, '28; Miss Morrow, sister of Pearl Morrow, '26; the mothers of Gladys Buffington, '27; Mary McDougal, '26; Mary Kreider, '28; Grace Troutman, '29, and Grace Daniels, '29. The families of Mabel Hafer, '28; Marion Hess, '26; Benetta Burrier, '28; Helen Hafer, '26; Catherine Bork, '29; Sara Weider, '26; Edith Mayer, '29, and Florence Wolf, '29; Chester Overly, brother of Mary and Arabelle Overly, and their friends, Willis Weidman, of Cedar Lane; Edna and Rosa Stauffer, of New Holland; Miss Charlotte Lebo, of Halifax; cousins of Jennie Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shoop, of Palmyra; Miss Marian Davis, of Tremont, sister of Miss Catherine Davis; Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. David Rizzo, of Philadelphia, visiting Sara Weider; Miss Margaret Brossman, of Reading; Miss Helen Ryland, of Harrisburg; Master Robert Umholtz, brother of Mildred Umholtz; Miss May Fout, of Peggitsville, W. Va., visiting Henry Ishimura; Miss Floy Schlosser, of Elizabethtown; Miss Esther Burkholder, of Ephrata, sister of Mae Burkholder; Miss Lillian Enck, of Brickerville; Miss Louise Bovana, of New Jersey; Miss Dorothy Poutz, of Lancaster; Miss Olga Appel, of New York City, visiting Miss Elizabeth Matthes; Miss Evelyn Tipton, and Miss Catherine Brenbaugh, of Freeland.

The students of L. V. C., especially those of the class of 1928, are saddened to learn of the death of Miss Mary Johnston, of Sinking Springs, Pa. Miss Johnston was not able to be with us a great length of time, but during that period we learned to appreciate her courage in the face of extreme weakness and her endurance when the odds were against her.

I'M THE GUY:

Who never does anything for my school.
Who knocks what others do.
Who never goes to class elections.
Who kicks at the results of the elections.
Who is no booster.
Who knocks, kicks and knocks.
Who should be knocked, kicked and then knocked again.

Teacher: "Use 'cauterize' in a sentence."

Billy: "I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."—Selected.

Bon Voyage

The students of Europe are getting ready to welcome a limited number of American students this summer. The suggestion came from America six months ago and was enthusiastically received. Since then preparations have proceeded on both sides of the water. The students of the countries visited have a broad patriotic interest in receiving the American students; from the American standpoint, the hospitality which is being offered is a cultural and human opportunity.

A new thing is hard to measure in words. It overflows one classification and doesn't fill another. So it is with these tours; they are not sightseeing expeditions, but one does see whatever is worth looking at; they are cultural, but one doesn't have to study; they have the serious purpose of fostering relations between American and European students, but they are carefree vacations.

You sail from New York, one of a party of twelve to fourteen students, and you return eleven or twelve weeks later. For more than eight weeks you are a guest of the students of Europe. There are public functions, graced by men of the hour; there are dances and informal parties; there are serious discussions and lectures; there are house parties; you climb mountains, tramp through picturesque villages, ride in common railway carriages with the bundles and the babies, sleep once or twice perhaps under a cottage roof; you examine rare collections of man's past and present handiwork, flatten your nose against exotic shop windows, idle in cafes, mingle in crowds, savour the rich slow life of European cities; there are whole days when you are on your own, to browse in museums, poke into shops, to go fishing or to idle away your time in any one of a thousand profitable ways denied to the tourist who does Europe.

To the many students and professors of Lebanon Valley who are going abroad for the summer, La Vie Collégienne extends felicitations and hearty wishes for a pleasant journey. To one and all we exclaim: "Bon Voyage!"

Advice to Freshmen

"If I had it to do over again. . ."

Seniors about to forsake the ivied walls invariably regret the misused portions of their collegiate past. They see how high school ideas were jarred loose, what professors are indispensable, and what parts of the college machinery were actually of benefit. But spring has come, Bull Sessions over with, and it is too late to broadcast their experience to the freshmen.

At one college an attempt is being made to salvage this wasted knowledge. The College Eye, Iowa State Teachers' College, prints each week three or four senior replies to the questions listed below:

1. Give your name, major and minor subjects.
2. What course or courses in this school have been of the most value to you? Why?
3. What instructor have you liked the best, and why?
4. What changes in a B. A. curriculum would you suggest?
5. Have you any other suggestions that would be of help to lower class students or new students.—New Student.

Clionians Hold Drama Evening

Members of the Clionian Literary Society are beginning to realize the intense value of a program in which not only entertainment but also instruction is involved. A bit of fun is quite pertinent but, after all, life is more true because of "lovely seriousness". During the last decade, no phase of literary art has advanced with such rapid strides as the art of the drama. This fact was demonstrated in a paper concerning the "History of the Drama". Mabel Brubaker lapsed into seriousness in performing this part of the program. A dramatic lyric, sung by Permelia Rose, charmed us with its lilting quality. It is not possible to live without music, for "Pam" has proved it to us. No program in the interest of drama could be complete without a consideration of the greatest of actresses, Sara Bernhardt. Madeline Mark was a splendid exponent of her life and character and of her undying contribution to drama. The sketch for the evening was selected from a play by the world's greatest dramatist, William Shakespeare. It was directed by Sara Weider. The last number on the program was "The Olive Branch", read by the editor. Taken all in all, the program for May 15th, was one of deep and worthwhile interest.

F. & M. LOSSES TO LEBANON VALLEY AT MAY DAY GAME

(Continued from Page One)

lin and Marshall obtained more hits than did the Annville Collegians, they were not bunched at the proper time, which added nothing to their list of runs. Gelbert pitched good ball throughout the game, and was never in danger, with his team mates coming through with the necessary runs.

Richards' two hits were the most collected by any individual player on the Lebanon Valley team, while Roberts and Polack of the opposing team each had three. Heilman and Richards played stellar roles in the infield.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

	r	h	o	a	e
Gery, lf	0	1	3	0	1
Yohn, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, 2b	0	0	3	4	0
Craegen, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Murphy, 3b	0	1	0	0	1
Druckenmiller, 1b	1	2	9	0	0
Polack, p	2	3	2	2	0
Roberts, rf	0	3	1	2	0
Shenk, c	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	4	10	24	7	4

LEBANON VALLEY

	r	h	o	a	e
Heilman, ss	1	0	2	3	1
Metoxin, c	0	1	4	1	0
Richards, 2b	2	2	5	5	0
Gelbert, p	0	1	1	1	0
Piersol, 1b	0	0	9	1	1
Reigel, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Wentz, lf	2	0	3	0	1
Piela, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	1	2	1
*Pierce	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	27	13	4

*Batted for Reigle in ninth.
Stolen Bases: L. V. 1; F. & M. 0.
Bases on balls: Polack 3, Gelbert 2.
Struck out: Polack 3, Gelbert 3.

Delphians Give Spring Fever a Cold Shoulder

A program on Spring Fever was given in Delphian Hall on Friday evening, May 7. This program was particularly appropriate just now for who of us does not have at least a touch of this disease. Classes are a trial; studying is beyond reason; social affairs cannot even arouse one and life itself is sometimes almost a bore. However, when one hesitates to contemplate and to observe Nature in one of her best aspects, one cannot help but think that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world," and then exit the spring fever.

We all have "moods" these days and Pearl Henry successfully gave her own interpretation of one by means of the piano. Mildred Umholtz who read Francis Bacon's "Essay on Love," disclosed to us some inside dope on that subject. Mary MacDougal played up to the "Blues" with several blues-creating songs: "Harvest Moon" and "The End of a Perfect Day." Esther Flickinger truly distributed some "Inspiration" with readings from Contemporary Verse as well as original verse. Virginia Edwards prescribed "Spring Tonics," in terms by no means medical, and provided amusement by some very clever jokes.

The program for next week, which will be a joint session with Kalo Literary Society, will be as follows:

Singing.....Miss Oberly and Jennings
Reading.....Miss McLanachan
Jazzing.....Ludwig
Dancing.....Miss Stauffer
Gossiping.....Miss Long and Bruna
Sketch.....Directed by
Miss MacDougal
H. Weider

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MUHLBERG AGAIN DOWNS LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

Lebanon Valley came back in their half of the eighth but could only score two men when the Allentown Collegians played faulty in the field. Eight errors were chalked up against the Benfer men.

Score:

LEBANON VALLEY

	r	h	o	a	e
Wentz, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Metoxin, c	0	0	1	0	0
Richards, 2b	1	0	3	3	0
Gelbert, p	1	2	1	1	0
Piersol, 1b	0	0	6	1	0
Heilman, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Piela, cf	1	1	4	0	0
Reigel, rf	0	1	2	0	1
Smith, 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Murphy, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	4	21	10	2

MUHLBERG

	r	h	o	a	e
Weidemoyer, 2b	1	1	2	6	0
Jones, ss	0	0	1	1	2
Slemmer, c	1	2	8	5	0
Dickert, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Leah, cf	0	0	1	0	2
Borrelli, 3b	1	2	1	1	2
Clymer, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Lawson, 1b	1	2	11	1	1
Ross, p	0	3	0	2	0
Totals	7	11	27	16	8

*Ran for Ross in 6th and 8th innings.

Muhlenberg.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 0—7
Leb. Valley.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3

Earned Runs: Muhlenberg 7; Lebanon Valley 0. Two base hits: Lawson. Three base hits: Lawson. Home Run: Gelbert, Borrelli. Double Play: Heilman to Richards. Stolen Bases: Dickert, 2; Borrelli. Struck out by, Gelbert 9; by Ross, 9; by Murphy, 0. Left on bases: Muhlenberg 4; L. V., 5. Base on balls, off: Gelbert 0; off Ross 2. First base on errors: Metoxin 2; Piersol, Wentz 2; Slemmer, Clymer. Time 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpires—Petty and Spangler. Scorer—Albert. —Lebanon News.

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LEBANON, PA.

MAY DAY PROGRAM PROVES PLEASING AND SPECTACULAR

(Continued from Page One)

sonating the Spirit of the English May Day. Old King Winter was dragged into camp and given his last rites by the Druids, represented by the boys of the Freshman class. The girls of the Freshman and Sophomore classes represented the Woodland Nymphs and Garland Girls respectively. The third episode began with a Prologue by the "Spirit" of the English May Day followed by the dance by the Junior girls, at the end of which the Junior boys took part in the regular Junior dance around the May Pole. The fourth episode contained singing by men from the Glee Club and exercises by the fifth grade children of the Annville schools.

The crowd was larger this year than for many years previous. Many alumni and old friends were back for the occasion, making it seem like a large reunion. The May Ring was skirted with machines around its entire circumference with rows of people sitting on chairs directly in front of the automobiles.

After the exercises were finished on the campus the end of a perfect day was realized on the diamond by beating F. and M. by a score of 7 to 4.

Music Students Give Recital

The students of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College gave a recital, Tuesday evening, May 4, in Engle Hall. The twelve numbers on the program were rendered by members of the piano, organ and voice departments of the Conservatory.

The program:
March Mignonne.....Poldini
Gladys Carrender
The Rose's Cup.....Ward Stephens
Five Little White Heads.....Bischoff
Mae Grumbine
Impromptu in E flat.....Schubert
Dorothy Haldeman
My Dreams.....Tosti
Lester Jennings
Song Without Words.....Spence
Viola Wolf
Sonata op. 90 (first movement).....Beethoven
Esther Koons
I Bring You Heartsease.....Branscombe
Invocation.....Mana Zucca
Gladys Carrender
Allegro Pomposo.....Halloway
Grace Stotz
La Fileuse.....Raff
Grace Daniel
Morning Mood (Peer Gynt Suite).....Greig
Violet Krone
Down in the Forest.....Ronald
The Singing Girl of Shaw.....Barnett
Permelia Rose
The Chase.....Rheinberger
Mary Grubb

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SPRING RECITALS TO BE GIVEN BY CONSERVATORY STUDENTS

May 13	Beatrice Slessor, Piano	May 27	Mary Hartz, Piano
	Franklin Kiehner, Organ		Mildred Myers, Piano
	David Shroyer, Voice		Mabel Yingst, Organ
May 18	Irene Klick, Organ		Benetta Burrier, Voice
	Violet Krone, Piano	June 1	Pearl Henry, Piano
	Pearl Lindemuth, Voice		Grace Stotz, Piano
May 20	Dorcas Bortz, Organ		Alice Woy, Piano
	Franklin Kiehner, Piano		Leah Harpel, Voice
	Hillard Smuck, Voice		Robert Knoll, Voice
May 25	Beatrice Slessor, Organ	June 3	Edith Harnish, Voice
	Grace Daniel, Piano		Dorcas Bortz, Piano
	Myrle Turby, Voice		Franklin Kiehner, Violin

BLUE AND WHITE NOSED OUT THE URSINUS BOYS

(Continued from Page One)

Gelbert's home run in the sixth inning without a runner on, was the feature drive of the game. This four ply swat broke a 2-2 tie and sent his team ahead 3-2. The score was tied up at 3-3 in the seventh, but Lebanon Valley in their half of the next frame romped away with two runs and put the game on ice.

Piela, freshman at L. V. C., had a big day. He scored two runs and had two of his teams 7 hits.

LEBANON VALLEY

	r	h	o	a	e
Wentz, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Metoxin, c	0	0	6	2	1
Richards, 2b	0	1	1	5	0
Gelbert, ss	1	2	4	2	1
Piersol, 1b	1	2	12	0	0
Heilman, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Reigle, p	0	0	0	2	0
Piela, cf	2	2	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	1	1	1	0	0

Totals 5 7 27 12 2

URSINUS

	r	h	o	a	e
Hoagey, ss	0	0	1	4	3
Kern, 3b	0	0	0	5	0
Moyer, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Sterner, 1b	0	1	16	1	0
Bigley, 2b	0	1	3	2	0
Carl, c	1	0	5	0	0
Derk, p	1	2	0	3	0

Totals 4 7 27 15 3

Leb. Valley.....0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-5

Ursinus.....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1-4

Two base hits: Piela, Derk. Three base hits: Derk. Home run: Gelbert. Stolen bases: Moyer 3. Struck out by Reigle 5; by Derk 1. Bases on balls off Reigle 4; off Derk 1. Hit by pitcher, Smith, Francis, Bigley, Piela. Time, 2 hours. Umpire—Griffith.

Good Things to Eat

ROEMIG'S RESTAURANT

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Bowling & Billiards

Y. M. CONFERENCE A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Penn State, Bucknell, Haverford, Dickinson, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, University of Pennsylvania, Mansfield Normal, West Chester Normal, Keystone Normal, Crozier Seminary, Wyoming Seminary, Juniata, Susquehanna, Albright, Elizabethtown, Lafayette, University of Maryland, Lehigh and Lebanon Valley. Much was done to create a better spirit between the different schools.

The officers elected for next year are as follows: President, A. F. Shenk, Dickinson College; Vice President, Ray Dundore, Penn State; Secretary-Treasurer, Irving Miles, Lehigh University.

The sad feature of the conference was the fact that this was the last time our highly honored, and much respected State Secretary would be with us. Mr. Miller has served in this field six years and leaves us to become associate pastor to Dan Poling of New York City.

The local "Y" extends its thanks to the town people who entertained so willingly and well the delegates, and to every person who helped in any way to make the conference a success.

Mr. Alfred K. Mills, son of the late Bishop J. S. Mills, after graduating from Lebanon Valley College in 1904 with the Bachelor of Arts degree, studied at Yale University in the departments of History and Philosophy, where he received his Master's degree.

Mr. Mills has always been interested in church work, education and business. He is a trustee of his Alma Mater, a member of the Faculty Committee and takes an active part in extending the influence of the institution by helping financially and in other ways.

Mr. Mills married Miss Edith Frantz of Lebanon, a graduate of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, and also a pupil of some of the most eminent voice teachers of the country. She is now a member of the Conservatory Faculty.

"I should think Fox would get a lot of fun out of his old flivver."

"Why?"

"Because there's so much play in his wheel."

PHILO PROGRAM APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

tempted. These characters were Guinevere Megan, a flower seller, played by Permella Rose; Ferrand, an alien, played by Charles Runk; and Timson, an old cabman, played by Robert Riegle. The ardent reformers were portrayed by Albert Kelchner as Alfred Calway, a professor; Elmer Eshleman as Sir Thomas Hoxton, a Justice of the Peace; and Bruce Behney, as Edward Bartley, a canon. These latter characters represented the common but distinct types of reformers today and their futile efforts as moralists, assisted or, in a sense, hindered, by Timson, the old, drunken cabman, afforded the audience several amusing scenes. The solution of the whole question of reform was practiced, though not expressed, by Hilliard Smuck as Christopher Wellwyn, an artist, ably assisted by Myra Sheaffer as his daughter, Ann. In the play, Galsworthy emphasizes the fact that the only method by which reform can be attained is not by theorizing, as attempted by the three moralists, but as expressed in a speech by Ferrand, by personal association with the individual who is to be reformed; not by reaching downward with an effort to raise him, but by actually meeting him on his own level. The other members of the cast were Rory Megan, husband of Guinevere, played by Harvey Nitrauer; a Constable, Elmer Keiser; a humbleman and his assistants, played by Robert Comly, Henry Kohler and Paul Moser, respectively. The action took place in Wellwyn's art studio and the street outside. The program ended with a selection by Philo orchestra.

Immediately following the main program, a reception, arranged by Wade Miller, was given in the Alumni Gymnasium. A short program was given there, consisting of several numbers by the Philo orchestra, and also vocal selections.

All Philo girls were presented with five year diaries as favors from their respective escorts. Mr. C. Kenneth Roper had charge of the selection of the favors.

Favorable comments were made both on the arrangement of the stage in Engle Hall and the decorations in the gymnasium. These features were under the direction of J. Benedict Reed and Harold Herr. The other chairmen of committees were: Advisory, William Grill; Invitations, Dewitt Philo Zuse; Program, Robert Comly; Refreshments, Samuel Clark; and Orchestra, Jacob Horst.

A Chip on His Shoulder

Mike went into a jewelry shop to purchase a gold ring.

"Eighteen carat?" asked the salesman.

"You're a liar," said Mike. "O'ive been aitin' onions."—Good Hardware.

Stude: You can't buy a naughty magazine in Annville.

Visitor: Not allowed to sell 'em, I suppose.

Stude: Naw—they're all sold out.

Kampus Kraks

Prof. Shenk: Who first introduced the cotton gin?

Class (Immediately): Gordon!

Statistics Prove

If all the politicians of Pennsylvania were placed "end" to "end", they would give us a line—some line!

1st Economic Student: What's interest?

2nd Ditto: I dunno.

1st E. S.: Neither does prof, I guess. That's why he skipped that chapter.

Shroyer: What's the matter, Al? You're lookin' blue.

Hershey: Can't come back in the Glee Club next year.

Shroyer: Why not?

Hershey: Aw, my adviser just told me I must give up wine, women, and song!

Brubaker: Let me tell you about a nightmare I had last night.

"Bucky" Weider: Don't bother telling me—I saw you with her.

Room-mate: How's the co-ed you had to the concert the other night?

"Cue-ball" Mauer: Wiser!!!

How to Tell a Well-bred Dog
If he defies all the laws of natural beauty and symmetry,

If he has a disease calling for specialists,

If he cannot eat anything but Russian caviar and broiled sweetbread,

If he costs more than a Packard roadster,

If he must be bathed in rose water and fed out of a cut glass bowl,

If he refuses to wear anything but imported leather collars,

If he has to sleep on a silk cushion,

If he dies before you can get him home,

Then he is a well-bred dog.

Myra—"No, dear, I'm afraid I can't marry you."

Runk—"Oh, Myra, just this once."

When the Faculty Came(?) to Chapel

Dr. Gossard was giving the message closest to his heart. While Dr. Reynolds looked for esprit de corps among all the common garden varieties of pupils, Prof. Redditt took valuerable datar and prepared a new formular for the morrer. Madame Bennett coughed nervously in the rear. Dr. Wallace smiled half whimsically at the sheer music. Prof. Gingrich must have thought of a good (?) joke for he smiled, and smiled, and smiled. Just as Dr. Bennett thought he had his datar arranged for his morning's lesson on the Greek dramar "Medear," Prof. Butterwick rose and blessed all the peoples of all the nations of all the earth. . . . And so on—ad infinitum.

TENNIS VICTORY vs. SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page One)

stiff fight against Welty and Eberly. Susquehanna sent Vorlage, Vought, Dubovecky and Streamer to fight for victory on the tennis courts and Lebanon Valley pitted Herr, Shroyer, Welty, Ortiz and Eberly against that combination.

The summaries:

Singles — Herr defeated Vorlage 6-4 and 7-5; Streamer defeated Ortiz 6-3 and 7-5; Shroyer defeated Dubovecky 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5; Welty defeated Vought 4-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

Doubles—Shroyer and Herr defeated Streamer and Dubovecky 6-1 and 6-3; Welty and Eberly defeated Vorlage and Vought 6-2 and 9-7.

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LEBANON, PA.

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926

No. 12

TEN—L. V. C.

Fine Play Takes Raquet Matches From Ursinusmen

Blue And White Netmen Subdue Ursinus at Collegeville; But Lose to Dickinson

The Lebanon Valley tennis team silenced the racquets of the Ursinus Boys Friday, May 21st by the score of 6-1. All sets were well played, with Lebanon superior in nearly all periods. In the singles Herr was the only man to lose, by the score of 2-6, 6-3 and 4-6. Shroyer and Welty both decisively defeated their opponents by the same scores 6-4 and 7-5. Ortiz's graceful playing at all times proved too great for his opponent, whom he overwhelmed in two successive sets by the score of 6-3 and 6-2. This was the outstanding single match of the tournament.

In the doubles, the score being then 3-1 favor of Lebanon Valley, the Ursinus boys attempted a comeback. But again our boys proved too superior.

(Continued on Page Four)

Classes Elect Representatives To Men's Senate

John Walter Elected President of Senate — New Officers Sworn in Next Fall

The keen interest in recent State elections has been paralleled by an equally keen competition manifested in the recent election of the Men's Senate for 1926-1927. The National convention, composed of members of the faculty met at Annsville and nominated those eligible and most promising from the different classes. After the nominees had gone on a very extensive speaking tour, promising their people many impossible things, the primary one being the repealing of the Volstead Act, the election took place on May 14. The following persons were elected. From next year's Senior class, John F. Walter, Gordon Starr, Walter L. Ness, Emerson Metoxin, Wade S. Miller and William Hemperly, day student representative. From the next year's Junior class, Elmer Keiser, Harvey Nitrauer, J. Bruce Behney and Raymond Koch, day student representative. From the next year's Sophomore class, Myles Kiehner, Howard Allen, and William C. Blatt day student representative.

On May 20 the Senate elect was called into Dr. Gossard's office, at which time he spoke briefly on what would be expected of the Senate next year.

At the same time Mr. John F. Walter was elected President of the Senate. Mr. Walter takes a very active part in college activities, and his recent election proves the confidence the students have in his ability. Elmer E. Keiser was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Piano and Organ Recital Given By Senior Students

Beatrice Slessor at the Piano and Franklin Kiehner at the Organ Entertain

In the first of a series of advanced student recitals of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, Beatrice Slessor, piano, and Franklin Kiehner, organ, pleased a large audience in Engle Hall on Thursday evening, May 13. Both young artists are seniors of considerable ability, and reflect much credit to the conservatory.

Miss Slessor immediately won the interest of her audience with a Gavotte in A major by Gluck-Brahms and a beautiful Grieg sonata opus 7. In "Lento," by Cyril Scott she displayed her rich, well modulated tone quality, while on the other hand, "The Brownies" demanded crispness and brilliance of technique. Chopin's Impromptu in F sharp major and a Moszkowski Waltz in F major were the brilliant climax of the evening.

The beauty and majesty of the organ were again proved by Mr. Kiehner in his rendition of Borowski's Sonata in A minor. Everyone enjoyed the organ composition of the old well-known negro spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." "Marche Russe" by Schminke held the sustained interest of a large and discriminating audience with applauded enthusiasm.

Both Miss Slessor and Mr. Kiehner are well known and popular in musicals in this vicinity. Miss Slessor who has appeared at the Harmonia Circle and Woman's Club of Lebanon will make her first appearance in

(Continued on Page Three)

Many Students Enrolled For Year 1926-1927

All Dormitories Are Filled At Present Date

The prospects for a bigger and better Freshman class for the coming year are most promising. Even at this early date more than 100 Freshmen have been enrolled, while there are many on the waiting list whose credentials are being examined. Both of the dormitories for girls are already filled to capacity with twenty girls to whom rooms are not assigned. Special arrangements are being made to accommodate all of the girls who have been accepted.

It is interesting to note that with a large Freshman class registered, the largest Senior class that was ever graduated will leave after commencement. Those who will receive their baccalaureate degrees on June 16 include seventy-one students of the college and two of the conservatory. They hail from Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Japan and Peru.

Seniors Select Class Play For Commencement

Historic Talent of Class to be Demonstrated in Comedy by A. E. W. Mason

The time is again approaching when the seniors will entertain us with the annual class play. The title of the play this year is "Green Stockings" by A. E. Mason, which is a comedy in three acts. All those who wished to try out for the play were given the opportunity Friday afternoon by Miss Bilbo, the director.

The play committee is composed of David Shroyer chairman, Marian Corle, Mary MacDougal, Richard Beard and Elmer Eshelman. A change has been made in the college calendar, the play being given Saturday evening, June the 12th at 8:00 P. M., instead of June the 16th.

With the play under the management of Miss Bilbo, and the experienced and talented players in the Senior class, there is no reason why the production should not be a great success.

Joint Recital Shows Artistry Of Rare Merit

Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills And Prof. R. Porter Campbell Win New Laurels

A Spring recital of unusual merit and varied appeal was given by Edith Frantz Mills, Voice, and R. Porter Campbell, Organ, both members of the Conservatory Faculty of Lebanon Valley College, in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, May 11. A group of German songs and the Aria from "Le Prophete" featured the program of Mrs. Mills, Contralto, while the program of Mr. Campbell rose to a climax in the Yon Sonata, Bach Fugue and Christus Resurrexit. The large and unquestionably interested audience showed great appreciation of their art, and gave expression to it by prolonged applause.

Mrs. Mills possesses a voice of rare beauty, richness and power. Her delightful stage presence and personality added much to the charm of her singing. She was at her best in the group of Schubert and Schumann songs. By her clear enunciation and excellent interpretation she was able to convey the mood and emotional content of each song, whether it be the simplicity of Schubert's Fischer-madchen, the dramatic "Atlas," the pathos of "Ich grolle nicht," or the lyric qualities of Schumann's "Widmung."

The remarkable flexibility of her voice was clearly heard in Meyer-beer's famous aria "Mons Fils." Ranging from the deep cello quality of the Contralto to the heights of a lyric soprano, she demonstrated great ease and beauty of tone which is not

(Continued on Page Three)

Baccalaureate-Commencement Program Promises Splendid Schedule of Events

Dr. William Schell Will Speak on Sunday—Dr. Robert MacGowan Will Deliver Commencement Address—Senior Play on Saturday Night to be First Feature

Blue and White Batmen Swamped Dickinson Nine

Smith's Home Run in Ninth With Man on Base Restores L. V.'s Lead

Final Score 5-3

In one of the most interesting games of the season Lebanon Valley beat Dickinson by the score of 5-3. Lebanon Valley also outthit Dickinson by 8 to 4. Home runs on both sides featured the game, each team having two and coming at very critical times. Piela pitched air-tight ball up to the ninth inning when the score was 3-0, favor of Lebanon Valley. In the ninth, however, he weakened, and with one hit and two successive home runs, Dickinson tied the score. Reigle then relieved him, and retired the side without any further scoring. With the score tied at 3 and Lebanon Valley taking its last bats, everyone was anxiously awaiting the victorious run to tally. But the ninth inning was not the lucky one. In the tenth Dickinson was again held scoreless by Reigle when Lebanon Valley's turn came at bat. Then the unexpected happened. Half the crowd were dazed at the blow; the other half had sore

(Continued on Page Two)

Dual Sessions Will Feature Summer School

Sessions To Be Conducted In Harrisburg And Annsville; Many Enrolled

For the first time in the history of Lebanon Valley College, there will be two summer sessions conducted at the same time, the one on the local campus and the other at the Edison Junior High School at Harrisburg. Both sessions will open on June 21, extending over a period of six weeks, and closing on July 30. About 100 students are expected to attend each session. Professors Reynolds, Gingrich, Shenk, Wagner and Wallace will compose the Harrisburg Faculty, while Professors Bender, Butterwick, Grimm, Bilbo, Green, Redditt, Derickson and C. E. Roudabush will compose the local faculty.

Education, English, History and Mathematics will be taught at both places.

The Social Sciences will be taught only at Harrisburg, while the General Sciences will be taught only at Annsville.

Dr. William E. Schell, General Secretary of Education of the United Brethren Church with headquarters at Dayton, Ohio, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 13, at ten A. M.; while Dr. Robert MacGowan, an eminent Presbyterian minister of Pittsburgh, will deliver the Commencement address on June 16, at ten A. M. With two such widely known men as speakers during Commencement week the success of the program is assured.

Other features of the closing week are the meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 14 at 11 A. M., and the annual commencement concert also on June 14 at 8 P. M. Tuesday, June 15 is Alumni Day and will be opened with a business session at 10:30 A. M. The annual class day exercises at 1:30 followed by a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Gossard at 3:30, together with the Alumni banquet scheduled for 6:30 will make this day the most eventful in the list.

Joint Cabinets Of Y. M. and Y. W. At Mt. Gretna

The old and new cabinets of the Y. M. and the Y. W. spent the weekend of May 14, 15 and 16 at Mt. Gretna in a joint house party. The girls occupied Prof. Derickson's cottage, while the boys put up at Dr. Butterwick's. Discussion groups and eating featured.

The group of about twenty-five students hiked to Gretna on Friday afternoon. The presidents of both associations conducted a little "get-together" meeting at 9 P. M., which succeeded very well in adapting every one to the spirit of the conference.

Into the next two days were crowded discussion groups, baseball games, a party and hikes. By sincere criticism both of the Christian Associations formulated constructive programs for the coming year. Everyone who attended the house party felt that he had received a broader outlook, and a fuller conception of what the Y stands for on the campus.

Not to mention the keen enjoyment of the splendid meals would be to commit a gross oversight. Suffice it to say that the boys changed their opinions about the ability of college girls to cook—nor was the change a disappointing one.

The leaders of both organizations feel that much good has come from this happily spent week-end. They wish to take this means of thanking Prof. Derickson and Dr. Butterwick for their kindness.

La Vie Collégienne

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The Point System

Our campus has been engulfed, especially this year, with so many clubs, societies, and organizations that we see nothing but a rush to meetings from the beginning of the week to the very end. Is it possible for one person to be at Historical Society, Delphian, Student Volunteer, Y. W. C. A. and Eurydice at the same time? But we expect it of some people. Is that fair to the individual?

There are exactly thirty organizations on our campus. Are we to attend thirty meetings a week beside our academic work? An intelligent person would scarcely answer in a positive way, but we have some who expect it of the few conscientious and hard-working students on the campus. Some may say it is a fault of the college to permit so many organizations on the campus, but we think not. All such activities contribute toward our education and development and are making L. V. a better school—then why discard any. No, all are vital and necessary—but what are we to do?

All these clubs must be carried on by the students; they will not move of themselves. But we can safely say that only about one half the students on the campus realize their responsibilities in this work. How idealistic it would be if every student would participate in at least one organization and if each would choose that club in which is most efficient? This would be a Utopia on the campus, perhaps too visionary to expect. Since the majority of the students persist in the same old way, what are we to do?

In turning to other colleges we find them battling with the same problem but many of them have solved it. Not that a miracle has been performed; they have simply thought out a working plan whereby one person is not given all the work to do, but it is evenly divided among a majority of the students. It is called the point system and each office in any organization counts a certain number of points according to the amount of time necessary to perform that particular duty. In this way no person would be asked to serve as president of several organizations for the point system would limit him. Would this not solve our problem?

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, May 27
6:30 P. M.—Ministerium.
Student Recital—Beatrice Slesser, Franklin Kiehner, David Shroyer.

Friday, May 28
Meeting of Literary Societies.

Saturday, May 29
Eurydice Concert, Lebanon.

Albright Baseball game, Lebanon.

Sunday, May 30
Decoration Day.

Monday, May 31
Holiday.

Juniata Baseball game, Away.

Tuesday, June 1
College Prayer Meeting.

Bucknell Baseball game, Away.

Student Recital—Alice Woy, Pearl Henry, Grace Stotz, Leah Harpel, Elizabeth Light.

Thursday, June 3
6:00 P. M.—Ministerium.

Student Recital—Dorcas Bortz, Sil-liard Smuck, Mrs. Harnish, Franklin Kiehner.

Friday, June 4
Meeting of Literary Societies.

Saturday, June 5
Susquehanna Baseball game, Away.

Monday, June 7
Reader's Club.

Tuesday, June 8
College Prayer Meeting.

Clio Circus a Roaring Success Delights Many

Bareback Riders, Rope Walkers, Wild Animals, Clowns, And Indians Thrill Large Crowd

Clio Circus came to town, as is usual with circuses, in a cloudburst. Although it was found necessary to postpone the performance from Wednesday until Thursday evening this fact did not detract from the appearance of "Brother Pep" who stirred up both actors and audience exceedingly.

At 6:30 P. M., May 20, the procession around the big ring began, led by the bareback riders. The well-known ring master, Freddie Dusenhaus, an expert at cracking the whip took full charge of the show. Mr. Dusenhaus bowed, profoundly, thereby introducing the first act, charming Fifi and Dell, who rode their spirited horses most gracefully. The horses are products of the Ding-a-ling stables and are well-known to the circus world as Maud and Sparkie. Featured in the second act, "Bebe," high diver and champion swimmer, roused the audience to the highest pitch of excitement by her daring. One of the special announcements on the boards was the arrival of Madame Vanaveska, Russian acrobat and world-famous dancer. To Madame Vanaveska is attributed the skill of Diana the proof of which was the seeing thereof.

An exclusive wild animal act sent the audience into a panic of hysterics. Two lions Leo and Nero, imported from the African jungles growled as no other lions ever growled. A baby elephant named Ruth out of due regard for the famous baseball player of that name amazed her trainer by lying down on the job. This was her first appearance and her stubbornness was defined as "stage-fright." The monkeys seemed quite unaccustomed to their environment and played ball with a coconut regardless of lives or property.

Madame Bettina, tight rope walker, famous both in European and American acrobatic circles, provoked the admiration of all by her perfect mastery of the art of walking the rope. Her grace and ease was the talk of the ring.

A band of Navajo Indians put into effect a most interesting raid. As a result two cowboys were captured

Alumni Notes

The Rev. W. H. Weaver, who served as treasurer of Lebanon Valley College for 10 years died at his home in Dillsburg, Pa., aged 65 yrs. He also served as pastor in the Pennsylvania Annual Conference for a period of 25 years, acting as Secretary of the conference 8 years in addition to his pastoral duties. Services were held in the Dillsburg U. B. church. The following ministers took part in the funeral services: Dr. C. E. Fultz, his pastor Rev. B. P. S. Bussey, Dr. A. N. Horn, Dr. L. W. Lutz, and Pres. G. D. Gossard, of Lebanon Valley College.

Several representatives of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary visited the college May 18th and 19th. This "flying squadron" was composed of the Reverends Mr. Ward of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. Paul Shannon, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. F. C. Aungst and Mr. I. Moyer Hershey, of Harrisburg. They spoke to a group of the students at the regular prayer service on Tuesday evening, and to the entire student body at chapel on Wednesday morning. Partly as a result of their coming nine of the present college seniors will enroll at Bonebrake next fall.

Lebanon Valley College has the best faculty today that she has ever had, from the standpoint of both ability and training. The board of trustees, appreciating this fact, is paying more in salaries than ever before. The endowment now on hand has reached a total of \$535,000. The General Education Board (Rockefeller) has forwarded \$11,000 during the last month. To date they have given us \$60,000 of the total of \$199,000 pledged for various purposes. When the pledged endowment is all paid, Lebanon Valley College will have a fund of \$900,000 and no debts.

and scalped. There are no Wild West scenes to equal this, not even in Barnum and Bailey annals. The realistic manner with which one cowboy was dragged out found expression through the indignant chuckles of the witnesses. On the scene of the capture a stirring chariot race occurred, only equaled by that one which the novel "Ben Hur" made famous. Early in the race one of the chariots upset. The prompt action of Senor Dusenhaus probably saved the charioteer from serious injury.

The final act permitted us a glimpse of dainty water nymphs, drooping under the hot rays of the sun, and again of their faces turned upward to drink in imaginary raindrops. Nor was the patriotic note missing. A tableau "The Spirit of '76" brought back a thought of our country and of the principles for which she stands. As a climax the living statue "Clio" called forth the applause of the spectators.

Fully as thrilling as the acts were the "lively" side-shows. Fannie, the Fat Lady, got into all sorts of predicaments led on by two scapegrace clowns, Rollo and Peto. Dame Rosa, fortune teller, attracted a large crowd. By repute, she is a mind-reader and foreteller of the future who has never met her peer.

Senorita Slither, snake charmer, proved perfectly her ability to hypnotize reptiles. The Tallest Lady in America seemed to feel no concern, whatever, in being forced to look down upon those about her. The whole performance was completed when the "Ivacomb Band" rendered several selections, after which the refreshment stand became the center of attraction.

Much credit must be given to the committee in charge of the function as well as to the actors. We hope that a precedent has been established and that the circus will continue to come to town year after year.

Who And What

The Misses Mary McDougal and Permelia Rose visited in Lititz on Wednesday, May 19th. They have signed contracts to teach at that place next year.

Dr. G. D. Gossard and family spent Sunday, May 16th in Greencastle visiting Dr. Gossard's mother.

The father of Mabel Hafer passed away very suddenly at their home in Chambersburg last week. The sympathy of the entire student body is with her in this time of bereavement.

According to custom, there will be a conservatory night during commencement week. This year the program will be given on Monday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock. The program has not been definitely arranged but it will probably include "Undine" by the Eurydice Club, assisted by Mrs. Harnish, soprano, and Prof. George Rogers, tenor, supplemented by a few numbers from the Men's Glee Club. Another feature will be a duo-piano number by Misses Grace Daniels and Violet Krone. There will also be piano and organ solos by advanced members of the Conservatory.

Prof. F. H. Wallace, professor of Bible in the Victoria College of the University of Toronto, who is spending several weeks as the guest of his son, Prof. Paul A. Wallace of the English Department, conducted the regular chapel services of the students, Monday, May 24th. Prof. F. H. Wallace for many years was dean of the Theological Seminary of the University of Toronto.

Friday, May 14, Dr. Michael, who occupies the chair of Greek exegesis and dean of the Theological Seminary of the University of Toronto, conducted the chapel services in a very interesting manner. He is a brother-in-law to Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace.

Dr. Robert R. Butterwick will deliver the commencement address at Hubley High School, Schuylkill county, on June 11.

BLUE AND WHITE

BATMEN SWAMPED

DICKINSON NINE

(Continued from Page One)

eyes trying to make their eyes believe they were not deceiving. Our mighty Smith reached the hall of fame by clipping a home run with one man on base. This ended the game with Lebanon Valley victorious and Smitty the victor.

The lineup:

LEBANON VALLEY						
	r	h	o	a	e	
Reigle	0	1	0	0	0	
Pierce	1	2	9	4	0	
Richards	1	2	3	3	0	
Gelbert	1	1	5	5	1	
Piela	0	0	1	1	0	
Heilman	0	0	1	0	0	
Piersol	1	1	10	0	0	
Metoxin	0	0	1	0	0	
Smith	1	1	0	1	1	
Total	5	8	30	14	2	

DICKINSON						
	r	h	o	a	e	
Eversrd, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
McInroy, ss	0	0	6	1	1	
Cook, 2b	1	1	2	3	0	
Sweet, c	1	1	6	0	0	
Helt, lf	1	0	1	0	0	
Millegan, lb	1	1	9	1	0	
Lumley, cf	0	1	1	0	0	
Cohen, 3b	0	0	0	5	0	
Signor, p	0	0	2	1	0	
Middleton, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	3	4	27	11	1	

This And That

In one of the classes we heard this statement, "Some people are bowlegged because they ride the same horse too long." It would not be wise to offer this as an explanation to anyone as the cause of his inflection, for our helpful suggestion might not be appreciated.

We do believe, however, that it is a safe guess to say that a good many of us—yes, even College students—are bowlegged in our thinking, because we persist in riding a hobby of ours to death. We don't understand this fellow or that fellow; we name this clique and that one—why? Because we have the bones, muscles and joints of our mind's anatomy so carved astride our own hobby horse, we are sure no other one would fit us. How about hopping off your perch and trying the other fellow's? You may find his just as comfortable after a little adjustment.

"Information wanted" is the biggest Ad on the Campus at present. The Professors say, "We want information on this subject and the only place we can get it is from you students." Of course this statement is supposed to spur us on to collect all the data possible, burn midnight oil, and turn out as a finished product—a young volume. The students in turn go to the Librarian with the self-same cry, "We want information!"

It is a sort of a "traveling-in-a-circle" process. The Professor asks us; we ask the Librarian; she after exhausting the home supply, sends to the Extension Division; (incidentally L. V. gets on the map as a college where there are a great number of graduate students doing research work) we adopt the methods of the scribes of old—we transcribe from the Encyclopedia of Education, Wickersham, and so on indefinitely—and after selecting the high spots we cement them with a few contributions of our own and the volume is complete—so is the circle.

We refer you through our Bibliographies to the sources, where the natural is more legible and therefore more meaningful, for it has fallen somewhat into decadence through the transposition.

What is the usual salutation between two Seniors at this time of the year? Oh, yes we know, it is, "Where are you going?" And nine times out of ten those words means, "Where are you spending your year of internship as a teacher?" Some answers indicate a big "find;" others are hopefully interviewing plans near home, and the rest know that next September they will be taking up a new residence somewhere, even if it is in one of the sparsely settled communities where the new teacher is a curiosity.

But those of us who don't need to ask the question of direction yet, can well afford to ask ourselves this, "Where are we now?" for that largely determines where we are going. If we're with the group that is just "getting through," we'll probably have to hunt for a good many sign posts in order to reach a destination. But if we are "Going" now we are certain to find a "Landing," and our chances of anchorage are good.

Spring Recitals Do Great Credit To Conservatory

Four students of Lebanon Valley Conservatory: Irene Klick, organ; Violet Krone, piano; Pearl Lindemuth and Robert Knoll, voice, appeared in a charming spring recital in Engle Hall on May 18. The performers won the hearty applause of a large and interested audience. The stage was beautifully decorated with lilacs and ferns.

After graduating from Comb's Conservatory of Music, Miss Klick, assistant organist in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Lebanon, came to Lebanon Valley Conservatory to study organ with Professor R. Porter Campbell. Opportunity was again given for the appreciation of the organ in the concert hall. Miss Klick exhibited a pleasing variety of musical interpretations and technical excellence in a Sonata in D minor by Gulmunt and a Bach Prelude and Fugue in D major.

Miss Krone's combination of musicianship and pianistic talent has distinguished her in Lebanon Valley circles. The first movement of the Beethoven Sonata opus 31 and a Brahms Rhapsody were delightfully played. A successful climax to Miss Krone's program was the Caprice Espagnol by Moszkowski.

Miss Lindemuth, soprano, and Mr. Knoll, tenor, are both soloists of the Seventh Street Lutheran Church. Miss Lindemuth sang in a very pleasing manner a group of German songs including "Who is Sylvia," by Schubert. "She Never Told Her Love," by Hadyn and the well-known "Good-Bye" by Tosti won an enthusiastic applause for Mr. Knoll. Both singers merited much commendation.

Another very charming student recital of Lebanon Valley Conservatory was given in Engle Hall, Thursday evening, May 20, by Dorcas Bortz, organ; Benetta Burrier, voice; Mary Hartz and Mildred Myers, piano. The general performance during the whole program reflected much credit both to the pupils and to their instructors.

Miss Bortz, well known to the music lovers of Lebanon, interpreted a Gulmunt Sonata No. 5, especially the Adagis movement with good musical taste. "Lorgans Primitive," by Yon was played very brilliantly and crisply, while the "Meditation," by Bubeck was rendered in such a way that it straightway turned the listeners to a pensive mood.

The soloist of the evening, Miss Burrier, captivated her audience with her lyric soprano voice and the charm of her magnetic personality. The Angel's Serenade," by Braga, was very effective with the violin obligation played by Mr. Kiehner. In addition to a group of English songs, Miss Burrier sang the "Musetta's Waltz Song" from Puccini's opera "La Boheme."

(Continued on Page Four)

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Philoosmians Elect Officers

A special business meeting of Philo. was called on Tuesday, May 25, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were honored:

President.....	Elmer Eshleman
Vice-Pres.....	Wade Miller
Rec. Sec.....	Byron Sheetz
Cor. Sec.....	Jacob Hoarst
Critic.....	Guerien Sechrist
Chaplain.....	Russell Oyer
Pianist.....	Harold Rider
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Ira Matter

Delphians Elect For Fall Term

On Friday, May 21, the Delphian Literary Society met in regular business session. After the transaction of the regular business, the following officers were elected for next year:

President.....	Kathryn Young
Vice-President.....	Katherine Dervis
Critic.....	Mary McLanachan
Rec. Sec.....	Frances Long
Corr. Sec.....	Mildred Lane
Treasurer.....	Esther Flickinger
Chaplain.....	Mae Harner
Pianist.....	Ruth Strubhar
Warden.....	Janet Miller

PIANO AND ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN BY SENIOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
Minnesota, June 5, as the pianist of the Kelchner Trio. Since the most charming recital on May 7, by the violin and piano students of Mr. Kiehner's studio in Cressona, he had gained no small reputation as a fine teacher as well as a pianist.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening of May and June until the close of school term, there will be advanced student recitals which the public is heartily urged to attend.

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Philo Literary News

The regular weekly program was held in Philo Hall on Friday evening, May 14. The program presented by the members was of a nature suited to this season of the year, though the usual spring poem was omitted. The society was well attended, considering the other activities taking place during the evening. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Springtime.....	Millard J. Miller
Reading.....	Allen Klinger
Saxophone Solo.....	Paul Moser
Socratic Debate.....	Francis J. Marshall
	Murray D. Starr

The program for Friday evening, May 21, was more or less in the form of a questionnaire. Several questions which have been in the minds of students, though heretofore unanswered, were discussed by the men best fitted to each question, and in several instances surprising information was revealed. This program was as follows:

Tennis and Why.....	G. P. Sechrist
Pennway and Why.....	R. J. Tyson
Canoeing and Why.....	L. S. Bowman
Hagerstown and Why.....	E. R. Andrews
Measles and Why.....	H. T. Wilt
Living Thoughts and Why.....	Editor

JOINT RECITAL SHOWS ARTISTRY OF RARE MERIT

(Continued from Page One)

often heard among contraltos. At the close of a varied group of American songs insistent applause demanded an encore to which she responded with "Just Smiling."

Mr. Campbell again showed his ability in breaking away from the solemnity of the church service, and made the Organ an interesting instrument for the concert hall. He has marked originality, discrimination and great poetic sympathy. The Yon Sonata gave the artist ample opportunity to demonstrate warmth of expression and a most tasteful contrast of tone color. The clarity, crispness and brilliance of his technique was clearly expressed in the Bach Toccata and Fugue, which is a real test of virtuosity.

"Marche Heroique," the quaint Minuet and the broad but brilliant "Christus Resurrexit" proved a fitting climax to the evening's performance. After extended applause Mr. Campbell played Boex's characteristic "Marche Champetre."

Clio Prepares For The Circus

The society program for May 14th was short and snappy but it helped to prepare each one for the coming circus. "Animals in the Life of Man" read by Anna Mark helped to point out to us the importance of the part, animals, even artificial animals play in our everyday life. "Pam" Rose sang a lovely bit of poetry, a "Bird Call," truly, although it did not hear that title.

"The Circus Ring," a sketch directed by Mary Buch pictured a small boy who wished to join the circus but he was afraid of the clown. Finally the pretty bareback rider persuaded him to come with her. Pearl Morrow was the teary, small boy, Mabel Brubaker, the "skeery" clown and Jane Fearnow, the pretty lady, who just smiled and smiled to win the heart of the small boy. "The Olive Branch" also carrying out the animal scheme of the program, was read by the editor.

Senior Party is Grand Success

Guests in Costume Represent
Famous Characters

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gossard give their annual party to the Senior Class Friday evening, May 21st in the College Gym, with refreshments at Chef's Place. The members of the class came prepared to fill their niche in the Hall of Fame, in characteristic dress. Among them were found the illustrious Mary, Queen of Scotland, Theodore Roosevelt, Jack and Jill, and Santa Claus.

The entertainment began with a grand promenade before the Judges, who were Dr. Wallace, Dr. Bennett and Professor Grimm. Mary MacDougal as Mary, Queen of Scots; Kelly Bowman as Buffalo Bill, and Charles Runk and Robert Riegle as Mutt and Jeff were given prizes for portraying best the characters which they represented.

In a contest of guessing who was who Richard Beard received the prize. Robert Riegle and Ralph Wood were given prizes for being able to master the puzzle contest. Sara Wieder and William Grill received prizes in playing the old-fashioned slug and pose game.

Among the features of the evening was a debate on the comparative merits of Mutt and Jeff. Mutt was defended by Henry Gingrich and Beth Stearns. Jeff was defended by Donald Kulp and Marion Hess. The Judges decided that Jeff should be admitted.

A most fitting close to the evening's entertainment was a trip to Tasty Town at Chef's Place.

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"1927 Quittapahilla" to Make Debut Next Week

Hear ye! Hear ye! May 27 and all is well—especially with the 1927 Quittapahilla. At last our dreams are about to come true, and ere long we will be losing ourselves pondering over the pages of the most treasured book on the campus. There are many new things in store for us in the annual.

At about the same time that this issue of the La Vie Collegienne leaves the press the Quitties will be on their way east on a long trip from Milwaukee. They have quite a distance to travel and therefore it will take several days for them to get there. Arrangements have already been made to have the college band and student body at the station when the year books arrive. All indications show they will receive a royal reception.

The "Quittie" too is going to look its very best for the reception. There are many notable features about this volume of the Quittie which heretofore have never been mentioned. First of all it is a bigger book than has been published in recent years and is bound in a handsome Molloy cover.

The art work of the book will be in keeping with the ideas that the name Quittapahilla suggests. The Quittapahilla is a name of Indian origin and of course it should be shrouded with legends of that romantic folk who occupied this part of the country many years ago. The artists have attempted to weave these Indian legends into the border and designs of the book in every respect. Much time and effort has been spent by the staff and engravers to make this part of the book a reality.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the book is that it will be a book of colors. Up to the present time the Quittie has lacked color which is supplied in the opening section and division pages. All in all it is going to be the best year book in many a year—a book well worth waiting for!

"La Vie" Reporter Interviews The Campus Sleuth

The writer entered the cozy, sleuthy-looking shop, and was introduced to its cheerful, sleuthy-looking proprietor. Giving us a few minutes of his precious time, he explained, by means of the June number of "Finger Prints" Magazine and to the tune of countless watch and clock ticks, the full particulars of the two recent, well-known campus mysteries.

He expressed very clearly his belief that someone had moved Hiesler's porch and placed it on the campus, and then frankly added that all he needed to do was to find who moved it. "And as for the missing light poles," he went on to explain, "I should have solved that, too, except for the sudden and frequent cloudbursts of Tuesday night last. Most of the facts, however, are quite clear to me. I know at least a hundred boys who might have done it! I'll finish up the case for certain," he added, "as soon as my red whiskers have completely dried."

We suggested the misfortunes of Tuesday night. "Oh well," he thoughtfully confided, "I must think of my career. It's all in a great detective's life, you know."

Awed, and somewhat moved, we left him all alone with his Sherlock Holmes pipe and his well-used copy of "The Missing Shoestring; or Trials of a Campus Sleuth."

Good Things to Eat

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Bowling & Billiards

SPRING RECITALS DO GREAT CREDIT TO CONSERVATORY

(Continued from Page Three)

Miss Hartz played two groups, one consisting of three Schubert compositions and the other of three Schumann pieces. Miss Hartz possesses a fine mellow tone quality as well as an agile technique. "Vogel als Prophet" by Schumann took a fantastic turn and the surprise ending won an approving applause.

A Beethoven Sonata and three Chopin numbers were Miss Meyer's contribution to the program. The "Valse in D flat," abounding in scales, trills and many bright passages, was played with pronounced waltz rhythm and was a fitting climax to the evening.

These student recitals will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening during the remainder of the school session.

"She's only a Quaker's daughter, but she surely knows her Oats!"
"Yeah. Last time I was with her she was a pretty good Friend."

Famous Epitaphs

"Here lies the body
Of a frosh named Barr.
He learned to smoke
On a five-cent cigar."

Susquehanna Not Able to Stop L. V. C. Line-Up

Opponents Gather Two Hits
Against Mylinmen's Four
—Are Easily Defeated

Lebanon Valley defeated Susquehanna on the Annville field on Thursday, May 20 with a final score of 7-4. It was a well played game throughout, Reigle allowing but two hits, while the home team obtained four. The game was scoreless until the third inning when Pierce came back in old time form and with a hit over second base advanced Heilman to third. Gelbert steps in with one of his decisive hits thus scoring Heilman and Pierce.

In the fifth inning Susquehanna got her first run. With one man out in the ninth and Reigle walking two men Gelbert relieved him and retired the side with two strikeouts. The fielding of Heilman and Piersol featured the game with runs being added continually in the course of the last few innings, the final score was 7-4 in favor of Lebanon Valley.

The lineup:

LEBANON VALLEY										
	r	h	e	a	e					
Wentz, lf	0	0	0	0	0					
Heilman, 2b	3	1	0	2	2					
Pierce, rf	1	1	3	1	0					
Gelbert, ss	1	2	0	5	2					
Piersol, lb	1	0	12	0	1					
Piela, cf	1	0	2	0	0					
Reigle, p	0	0	0	3	0					
Metoxin, c	0	0	9	0	0					
Smith, 3b	0	0	0	1	0					
Smuck, lb	0	0	1	0	0					
Gacifano, lf	0	0	0	0	0					
Total	7	4	27	12	5					

SUSQUEHANNA										
	r	h	e	a	e					
Bobig, 2b	2	0	0	0	0					
Rice, ss	1	0	3	1	1					
Roof, lb	0	1	8	0	0					
Kurtz, cf	0	1	2	0	0					
Baird, c	0	0	6	1	0					
Groce, rf	1	0	0	0	0					
Cameron, lf	0	0	5	0	0					
Livingstone, 3b	0	0	0	3	1					
Thomas, p	0	0	0	2	0					
Total	4	2	24	7	2					

Stolen Bases: Lebanon Valley 4; Susquehanna 4. Struck out: Reigle 7, Gelbert 11, Thomas 6. Bases on Balls: Reigle 7, Gelbert 0, Thomas 3.
Umpire—Petty.

First Stenog.—How do you like your new boss?
Second Stenog.—Great He don't know any more about grammar, spellin', an' punctuatin' than I do; he's just out o' college!—Selected.

BIBLE CONFERENCE Trinity U. B. Church, Lebanon, Pa.

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Kampus Kraks

There is no truth in the report: That H. L. Mencken will run for president at the next national election.

That the Anti-Saloon League will hold a birthday "party" for "Bill" Vare some time next week.

That newspaper write-ups about baseball players are to be put under financial news.

That Clarence Darrow has subscribed a huge sum to the Bryan Memorial Fund.

That Francis, the Kampus Hound, is having his tonsils removed.

There are only two kinds of girls that "Dinty" Starr cares about:

- (a) Those that are Co-eds.
- (b) Those that aren't.

"Well," said the Professional Reformer, "since there isn't much doing around the office to-day, I think I'll write up a few thousand words against the college boys."

We can no longer complain that there is one law for the rich and one for the poor. There are a couple of millions for each of us.

There are some people on the campus who still think that Ingersol wrote, "The Watch On The Rhine."

"Hen." So you came here from a Normal School.

Hoff: Yeah. They oughtn't to call it that, though. You ought to see some of the inmates.

She: I'm glad that Spring is here. In the Winter my lips chap more than anybody's I know of.

He: I'll put mine up against yours any day.

Dentist: Gas or chloroform?
Co-ed: Ether!

1st Soaked One: Watcha huntin' for?

2nd Soaked One: Lost my watch.

1st S. O.: Where 'dja loozh it?

2nd S. O.: 'Bout eight blocks back.

1st S. O.: Whatcha huntin' here for, then?

2nd S. O.: 'Sbetter light here.

The modern debutante no longer "comes out"—she's usually carried out!

FINE PLAY TAKES RACQUET MATCHES FROM URSINUSMEN

(Continued from Page One)
With Herr and Shroyer paired together, they defeated the Ursinus pair 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, after having lost the first set. Ortiz and Welty combination then also dropped the first set but came back strong in the next two winning the sets by the score of 1-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The next game is Saturday, May 29 with Schuylkill College at Annville.

L. V. C.—Dickinson Game
Dickinson took the count of Lebanon Valley's tennis team Saturday, May 15. The excellent playing of the visiting team was too much for our boys who were decisively defeated by the score of 6-1. We succeeded in winning but one single set, in which "Egyie" Shroyer was the home victor. Though we were overwhelmed in all but one contest, our team nevertheless gave them a very good contest, for many sets were very close and the majority taking three sets to decide the contests. Though our team was under the arms of the opposing teams, they showed good fight and courage which is a great asset to the team and will be helpful in the coming games.

La Vie Collégienne

Vol. I

ANNVILLE, PENNA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926

No. 13

Eighty-One Degrees Mark 60th Commencement

F. & M. Loses To Lebanon Valley Twice In Season

Home Run by Richards in Ninth Wins Game by Score 5-4

Wednesday, May 26 Lebanon Valley came from behind and nosed out Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster by the score of 5-4. It was a rather windy day and pitchers on both sides were wild and had not sufficient control to make the game a real tight one. However, it was one of the most interesting of the year. Reigle gave way to Piela who in turn also had not much control and Gelbert was then assigned mound duty. Although not having as good control as usual he held the enemy batsmen at bay. Franklin and Marshall led the score 4-3 until the ninth inning. In this victorious inning Wentz hit safely for one base. Smith fanned and Richards with a terrific home run blow to right center scored both Wentz and himself and ended the contest with Lebanon Valley the victor. Wentz also had three hits to his credit. Smith

(Continued on Page Two)

Senior Students Present Splendid Spring Recitals

Conservatory of Music Has Done Effective Work This Year

Another splendid concert evening was enjoyed by the public in the last of the spring recitals when Dorcas Bortz, piano, Edith Gingrich Harnish and Hilliard Smuck, voice, and Franklin Kiehner, violin, gave an effective climax program on June 3 in Engle Hall.

Mrs. Harnish opened the program with Handel's "Love Ye the Lord." In an aria from Verdi's "Aida," Mrs. Harnish displayed her dramatic ability as well as fine musical interpretation. Her last number was a group of songs including Oliver's beautiful "Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn."

Besides a Garotte and Musette by d'Albert, Miss Mortz played Beethoven's Sonata quasi Fantasia with musical feeling and interpretation. Lotus Land by Cyril Scott and Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin displayed her fine, clear technique. Miss Bortz has no small reputation as a pianist in this vicinity.

Mr. Kiehner plays not only the piano and organ, but also acquits himself in a fine manner with the violin. He won a good applause for a wierd oriental piece written by Cui. He also played, Larghetto's, by Handel Hubay and Airs Varies No. 5, by Dancla.

Chant Hindu, by Bemberg and La Rose et Le Rossignol by Runsky-Kar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Perdue Honors Lebanon Valley Science Teacher

Dr. Enders '97 Made Head of Department of Biology at Perdue

Dr. Howard E. Enders '97, nationally known biologist, has been appointed head of the department of biology of Purdue University at Purdue, Indiana. Dr. Enders has been acting head of the department since May 18 of this year. Since his graduation with a B. S. Degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1897, Dr. Enders has risen rapidly in his profession. In 1900 he took his master's degree from Lebanon Valley College, and in 1906 his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Enders came to Purdue in 1906, and went from instructor in zoology and general biology through positions of assistant professor, associate professor, professor to the head of the department. Dr. Enders acted as professor of zoology at the summer session of Indiana University from 1911 to 1916 and at the Johns Hopkins University from 1916 to 1920.

One of his most recent pieces of research work carried him to Kartabo, British Guiana, South America, last summer, in the capacity of field associate in tropical zoology for the University of Pittsburgh where he studied parasites of wild tropical animals. He is the author of many papers and articles and text books in biology, the latter in use in eighteen institutions in the country.

Dr. Enders is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Johns Hopkins chapter; Purdue chapter of Sigma Xi, fellow and member of the council of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Three Programs To Be Featured By Fine Music

Conservatory Contributions Will Make Commencement Week Attractive

With Professor George Rogers, Edith Frantz Mills, soloists, and Professor R. Porter Campbell at the organ the college choir assisted by the Men's Glee Club and the Eurydice Choral Club, the music of Commencement Week promises to be greatly appealing and of the highest quality. For the Monday evening recital a program of especial attractiveness and of unusual merit has been arranged by Miss Ruth Engle, Director of the Conservatory. Other occasions in which music will assume a prominent place on the program are the Baccalaureate Sunday morning

(Continued on Page Three)

Senior Class Will Put On Green Stockings

Commencement Week Festivities Will Open With Play

Twelve members of the Senior Class will put on Green Stockings at a public performance held in Engle Hall June 12 at eight o'clock. The evening's entertainment is not in the nature of a style show as the name may imply; nor has it any analogy to class standing as has the "Green Dink" traditionally worn by the Freshmen. For "Green Stockings" is the title of a popular comedy by A. E. W. Mason which the Seniors are staging as their contribution to the festivities of Senior Week. The class has departed from custom in attempting a comedy rather than the more serious drama usually presented. It is believed, however, that the public will welcome this departure since the play is a high type of pure comedy degenerating at no point into either farce or melodrama. Green Stock-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Daugherty Appointed To Yale Faculty

Third Lebanon Valley Alumnus Called to Professorship in Yale University

The third Lebanon Valley alumnus was appointed to a professorship in Yale University when Raymond Philip Dougherty accepted the chair of Assyriology. Dr. Dougherty received his A. B. degree in Lebanon Valley College in 1897, his A. B. degree in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, in 1900, and his A. M. degree in Lebanon Valley in 1903. Later he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in Yale University.

For the last ten years he has been professor of Biblical literature in Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. During the past year he has been in the Asia Minor, teaching for a time at the American School of Oriental Research and further studying the ancient languages. It was recently that he was elected to the chair of Assyriology in Yale, taking the place of Dr. Clay who died September 14. He is the third son of Lebanon Valley to be called to a professorship in that great institution. The other two are Dr. Elias Hershey Sneath '81, and Dr. David Albert Kreider '92.

An interesting feature lies in the fact that both Dr. Dougherty and his father-in-law, Dr. J. P. Landis, have been elected to positions on the Lebanon Valley College faculty. Neither, however, were able to accept.

Six Delegates Of Y. W. C. A. Go To Eagles Mere

Largest Delegation Ever Sent From L. V. Will Leave Here Friday Morn

Six girls will represent the local Y. W. C. A. at the Eagles Mere Student conference from June 11 to June 21. The delegates are Blanche Stager, Bernetha Strickler, Kathryn Young, Mary Geyer, Emma Madciff and Eleanor Snoko. This is the largest delegation which has ever represented Lebanon Valley at Eagles Mere. The delegates will leave Annsville Friday morning, June 11 and arrive at Eagles Mere late Friday afternoon.

The conference is unusual this year in that it will be a conference of both men and women. Until this year Eagles Mere has been exclusively a Y. W. conference. With mutual problems the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. must mutually solve them.

The conference is unusual too in its purpose, program, and list of speakers. The purpose of this student gathering is "to afford an unhurried opportunity for the men and women of the Middle Atlantic territory to study and discuss together, some of the great moral and religious problems of this generation in the light of the life and teachings of Jesus." A program which is flexible enough to meet the needs presented by the delegates and yet rigid enough to be inspiring, thought-provoking, and informational has been arranged. Student attitudes and interracial relationships will be stressed throughout the

(Continued on Page Four)

Blue And White Nine Defeated By Old Rivals

Fans Enjoy Game of Thrills—Third Inning Fatal for L. V. C

The old rivals Lebanon Valley and Albright colleges again met in combat on the baseball diamond of the Bethlehem Steel, Monday, May 31st. In the midst of yells and innumerable straw hats the game was played. Albright finally proved the victor by the score of 6-4. This helped to even up series for Albright for they won one basketball game and the baseball game while Lebanon Valley won a basketball game also and completely defeated them in football.

The baseball game was well played throughout, however, the third inning proved disastrous for L. V. C. when four runs were scored. Spectacular plays featured, while long drives also kept the crowd on edge. With the series of loses and wins even, both

(Continued on Page Two)

Largest Class In L. V. History To Get Degrees

Bumper Crop of Grads Pass Out at 1926 Commencement

Six Honorary Degrees Given

The greatest year that Lebanon Valley has ever had will pass into history when on Wednesday morning, June 16 eighty-one degrees will be conferred by Dr. G. D. Gossard at the annual commencement exercises. Seventy-two seniors will receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science; three will receive certificates from the Conservatory of Music; and six alumni and friends of the institution will be the recipients of honorary degrees.

The bestowal of an honorary degree is the highest honor with which an institution may endow an individual. Such a degree as a recognition of merit attained and of service rendered. The men whom Lebanon Valley will thus honor this year are: Rev. Clyde A. Lynch, of Philadelphia, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Lynch graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1915 and from Bonebrake Theological Seminary as a Bachelor of Divinity, 1918. He is now pastor of the Second United Brethren church in Philadelphia.

Rev. Charles H. Holzinger, A. B. Lebanon Valley, 1916 and B. D. Princeton Theological Seminary, 1919, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is now pastor of Otterbein United Brethren church in Lancaster, Penna.

Prof. James T. Spangler, A. B. Lebanon Valley, 1890, and B. D. Union Bible Seminary, 1893, is another who will attend the commencement exercises this year to receive the D. D. degree. The Rev. Mr. Spangler is professor of Bible and Greek in Evangelical Theological College, Dallas, Texas.

Rev. Paul R. Koontz, A. B. Lebanon Valley, 1911, and B. D. Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1914, will return to his Alma Mater this year for another degree—that of Doctor of Divinity. He is pastor of the Otterbein Memorial U. B. church in Baltimore.

Rev. John H. Ness, A. B. Lebanon Valley, 1915, and B. D. Princeton, 1918, who is pastor of the U. B. church of York, Penna., will also receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity here this week.

Upon the Honorable Albert W. Johnson, A. B. Bucknell University, 1896, Lebanon Valley will confer the degree of LL.D. Mr. Johnson was admitted to the bar in 1898, was professor in Bucknell University for ten years, has been mercantile appraiser, borough solicitor, county solicitor and a member of the legislature. He later

(Continued on Page Two)

La Vie Collégienne

Published Bi-Weekly By The Students Of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

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Asso. Editors.....Myra O. Shaffer '27
Mary McLanahan '27

Conservatory.....Ruth Strubhar '29
Athletic.....Elmer Keiser '28
Clio.....Alice Kindt '28
Delphian.....Kathryn Young '27
Kalo.....Maynard Sparks '27
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A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley

A Dramatic Club

During the past year there has been a marked increase in the interest shown in drama. Nearly every Literary Society has given some form of drama as its anniversary program this year. The Junior class play and the coming Senior play both prove this. In fact, a week scarcely rolls by that we do not hear of some dramatic production given in the regular Literary Society sessions—a sketch has fallen heir to a vital place in every society. We need only to look at our additional stage properties collected in the last few years to see whether the interest in drama is waning or growing. We now have new drop curtains and additional wings and other stage accessories. Last year there was a semester's work given in the study of make-up which has enabled a few students to create characters of varied appearances and which has given them a personal concern in all dramatic productions. In fact, there are so many activities all showing the high degree of interest in dramatic entertainment that it seems quite obvious that we have a dramatic club.

We realize that not everyone in the college is interested in drama and that there are only a few in each society who are—then why let each society try to do what a club organized from the whole student body could do better? If a club were organized, any person of any class standing could participate; while as we find it now among the several societies, it is usually the Seniors who are called upon.

Some organization is needed to be responsible for the stage properties. Since we have collected a few we can't afford to let them be destroyed as they are quite frequently. Every year there is a big amount of money paid out for stage accessories and it is practically thrown away—for the next play given the properties are cut up to suit them and of no use afterwards.

We recognize the difficulties of adding to the organizations already on the campus but under the point system you can readily see the solution of such a problem. So let's have a dramatic club.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, June 10
7:30 P. M.—Annual Sophomore-Freshman Hike.

Saturday, June 12
8:00 P. M.—Senior Play, A. E. Mason, "Green Stockings."

Sunday, June 13
10:15 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, William E. Schell, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Dayton, Ohio.
6:00 P. M.—Union Campus Praise Service.

Monday, June 14
10:45 A. M.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

4:00 P. M.—Ivy Oration.
8:00 P. M.—Commencement Recital of Conservatory of Music.

Tuesday, June 15, Alumni Day
10:30 A. M.—Business Session.
11:30 A. M.—Luncheon.

1:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.
2:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises (repeated).

3:30 P. M.—Reception, President and Mrs. Gossard.

6:30 P. M.—Annual Banquet, Banquet Hall, Chef's Place.

Wednesday, June 16
10:45 A. M.—Sixtieth Annual Commencement. Orator, Robert MacGowan, D.D., LL.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Conferring of degrees by President Gossard.

Awarding of Prizes.

12:00 (Noon)—End of 1926-27 School Year.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PUT ON GREEN STOCKINGS

(Continued from Page One)
ings first came into popular favor about five years ago when Margaret Anglin starred in the leading role.

The Cast is as follows:

Admiral Grice, a testy old gentleman of 60.....Richard Beard

Robert Tarver, a flighty young Englishman running for Parliament

Charles Runk

Sir William Faraday.....Elmer Eshelman

Colonel Smith, lately returned from Somaliland.....David Shroyer

Steele and Raleigh, two young men of 30.....Henry Gingrich

and Kenneth Roper

Martin, the butler.....Mervie Welty

Celia Faraday who wears the Green Stockings.....Mary MacDougal

Phyllis Faraday, the flapper sister

Josephine Matulitus

Madge and Evelyn, two other sisters

Marion Hess, Marian Corle

Aunt Ida, the American Aunt.....Helen Longenecker

—

BLUE AND WHITE NINE DEFEATED BY OLD RIVALS

(Continued from Page One)
teams look forward to a successful season the following year when rivalry again will be displayed.

LEBANON VALLEY

Heilman, rf.....0 0 1 0 0

Metoxin, c.....0 2 3 2 0

Richards, 2b.....1 1 3 3 1

Gelbert, ss.....0 1 3 3 0

Piela, cf, p.....1 2 1 0 0

Wentz, lf.....1 2 1 0 0

Piersol, 1b.....1 1 12 0 0

Smith, 3b.....0 2 0 3 1

Pierce, cf.....0 1 0 0 0

*Murphy.....

Total.....4 13 24 12 2

ALBRIGHT

Greggs, 1b.....1 1 11 0 0

Gasell, ss.....0 0 0 1 0

Shoop, p.....1 2 0 5 0

Kerns, 2b.....1 3 2 2 0

Hartzell, 3b.....2 2 3 4 0

Smith, cf.....0 1 1 0 0

Engle, c.....0 2 7 0 0

Clemens, cf.....0 0 3 0 0

Strickler, rf.....1 0 0 0 0

Total.....6 11 27 12 0

Alumni Banquet To Be Held At Chef's Place

"Chef's Place" will be the scene of one of the important social events of Commencement Week when the alumni of Lebanon Valley College gather for their annual rendezvous and banquet at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday, June 15. The guests of the evening will be: President and Mrs. Gossard, Hon. A. S. Kreider, President of the Board of Trustees of the college and Mrs. Kreider and all members of the Senior class. Special invitations have been sent to members of the Faculty and their wives who are not members of this alumni association.

A most interesting program has been prepared. Mr. Ray Light, present district attorney of Lebanon and a member of the class of 1906, will be the toastmaster. Other speakers of note who will respond to toasts are the Rev. Abram Long, pastor of Taber Presbyterian church, Philadelphia; Huber Heintzelman, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. David E. Young.

Miss Merle Saylor, class of 1920 who is at present studying music in New York City under Prochowsky will render several vocal numbers. A Male Quartette composed of members of the Senior class will also entertain. The Enzig Trio of Harrisburg will furnish other musical selections during the course of the evening.

The college colors, blue and white, will be the color scheme for all decorations. Most striking of these, blue candles set in holders of white with pink rosebuds will add a perfect note of spring beauty to the festivity.

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LARGEST CLASS IN L. V. HISTORY TO GET DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)
became Judge of the 17th Judicial district and was advanced to Solicitor for the Department of Public Instruction. At present he is Judge of the U. S. District Court for the middle district of Pennsylvania.

Those who will receive the B. S. degree are: Elizabeth Brennenman, Robert Comly, Elmer Eshelman, Leroy Hain, Carlos Ortiz, Mae Reider, Warren Watson, Richard Wenner and Ralph Wood.

The A. B. degree will be conferred upon: Leon Bachman, James Bingham, Dorcas Bortz, Lloyd Bowman, Paul Cooper, Marion Corle, Carrie Early, Henry Gingrich, William Grill, Mary Hair, Raymond Henry, Marion Hess, Henry Ishimura, Raymond Keim, Walter Krause, Donald Kulp, Helen Longenecker, Josephine Matulitus, Mary MacDougal, Ambrose Meyer, Pearle Morrow, Alfred Mower, Esther Raudenbush, J. Benedict Reed, J. Allen Richards, Clyde Rickabaugh, Kenneth Roper, Permelia Rose, Charles Runk, Esther Shenk, David Shroyer, Dorothy Smith, Lottie Snavelly, Elizabeth Stauffer, Raymond Tyson, Mervie Welty, Sara Wieder, Homer Wieder, Henry Williard, Henry Wilt, Irwin Wise, Herbert Zechman and DeWitt Zuse.

Those who will receive the B. S. in Education are: Richard Beard, Helen Hafer, Reid Pierce, Robert Riegler, Leroy Rittle, Harold Saylor, Beth Stearns and Ralph Wood.

Those who will receive their bachelor degrees at the close of the summer school session are: Simon Bacastow, John Heilman, John Light, John Luckens, Carrol Rupp, Hilliard Smuck and Henry Schell.

Mr. V. Earl Light and Mr. Amos Kuntzelman will be awarded the degree of Master of Science on June 16.

The degree of Bachelor of Music will be conferred upon Miss Beatrice Slesser and Mr. Franklin Kiehner.

Who And What

The informal reception annually tendered the alumni of Lebanon Valley College by Dr. and Mrs. Gossard will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 15 at 3:30 o'clock. The home of the president will be prettily decorated with palms and garden flowers, quite in keeping with the beauty of the month of June. A short musical program is also being arranged for. Mrs. Green, Miss Bilbo and Miss Myers will assist the hostess in serving.

This gracious custom of welcome has prevailed during a number of years and every senior should avail himself or herself of the privilege and opportunity of attending the reception. It is one of the very pleasant events of commencement week when the alumni welcome to their ranks the members of the present graduating class.

Miss Esta Wareheim, of Baltimore, Md., is a commencement guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gossard. Miss Wareheim is an alumnus of the class of 1916.

Dr. and Mrs. Gossard will entertain Dr. William E. Schell, of Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Schell will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1926.

The members of the class of 1916 will hold a reunion at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. The event will take place sometime in the near future.

Dr. Robert MacGowan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gossard during his stay in Annville. Dr. MacGowan is scheduled to appear as the commencement orator June 16, 1926.

Dr. S. H. Derickson of the Biological Department was recently confined to his home for a week due to illness, an attack of La Grippe. He has again assumed his duties in the department.

President Gossard recently delivered the commencement address at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Virginia.

Prof. George Rogers of the Voice Department of the Conservatory will spend his summer vacation in Canada.

President G. D. Gossard delivered the commencement address of the Porter Township Vocational School in Muir, Pa., Thursday, May 27. Two young men, members of the graduating class, expect to enter the L. V. C. freshman class next fall.

A number of Lebanon Valley folks expect to work at the Hershey Park Cafe this summer. They include Misses Madie Shoop '25, Jennie Shoop '27, Esther Raudenbush '26, Josephine Matulitus '26, Edith Geyer '25, and Nelda Spatz '28; also the Messrs. Wade Miller '27, Millard Miller '28, Elmer Eshelman '26, David Rank '28, and Carl Heilman '28.

Miss Ruth Engle, Head of the Conservatory, will study music this summer under Pattison in Chicago.

A letter was received in the office today from Dr. J. P. Landis, so well and favorably known throughout our church. He and his wife have been visiting in Jerusalem and other regions of the Near East. With his son-in-law, Dr. Dougherty, and his wife, he will leave Jerusalem on the homeward way. Many places will be visited before the journey home is ended. All expect to arrive sometime in August.

This And That

Did it ever occur to you that your Brain is like a New England town meeting? Of course we all know that the town meeting was the best example of a democratic organization, for there every one was allowed to come and each one could voice his opinion. In the same way in our Brains there are three "parties" sitting on the benches, waiting their turn to assert themselves. These are the savage, the child and the animal. They deviate every question that arises, for they all want it settled their way. Every time we put aside actions that belong to a grown-up and act on a childish impulse, then the child in us has the floor. When we follow our appetites and passions instead of holding them in check, then the ghost of the animal in us becomes a reality. Sometimes we are too lazy to think for ourselves but blindly follow what our set does, or what some one else suggests. We do not consider either the motive or the result; at such a time the savage is in action.

Although these three do take the opportunity of voicing their opinions, loudly and often, neither of them is the chairman of the committee in our brain. Oh no the educated man in us rightfully holds that position. And the success of our lives depends upon how good a chairman he is. He must see to it that the savage, the child and the animal do not run away. He must use his gavel often in order to silence them.

Here College helps us to establish more firmly the chairmanship of the Educated man as the "boss" of our mental system. Successful school days mean an equally successfully term of office for our Educated Chairman, while the benches are occupied by the other three members who are privileged to sit in the meeting but are expected to keep quiet.

"Commencement" — what a wealth of varied meanings is included in this word. College seniors consider it with mingled joy and sorrow; some of the underclassmen interpret it as the time to hunt a job for the summer; others are anticipating a vacation and all that word implies.

This column hopes that these "informal snatches" have really been representative of your expressions on the campus and elsewhere and promises to everyone "This and That" experience during the following months.

Now we separate, most of us for only a few months. From the cabbage plant in the garden whose aim is to acquire a head up, to the college student who is trying to use the head he's got—everything and everyone are planning to do something.

"Worn out" students and "weary" professors, we wish you a restful summer, but we expect you all to return in September and commence again "to make things hum!"

The Derickson family will spend part of the summer at their Mt. Gretna cottage.

Three of our girls will work at Chef's Place this summer: Grace Daniels '29, Myra Shaffer '27, and Emmeline Shaffer '29.

Paul S. Wagner Married June 9 In Baltimore

Mathematics Head to Return With Wife and Ph. D.

This week looms large in the career of Professor Paul S. Wagner '07. On Tuesday, June 8th, he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in the Mathematics Department of Johns Hopkins University. On Wednesday, June 9th, he was married at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in a Baltimore church. The bride was Miss Lois V. Plit of Baltimore. President G. D. Gossard performed the ceremony after which the wedding party left for a honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City. Dr. Wagner will return to assume his duties in the Lebanon Valley College Summer School on June 21st.

Dr. Wagner has been highly honored since his graduation here in 1907. He was the head of the Academy, and taught in Lebanon Valley College for six years. During the three years of his study in Johns Hopkins he also taught. He has been elected to two fraternities, the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi. He will return to Lebanon Valley College next year as the head of the Department of Mathematics.

To Spend Summer Touring Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Will Visit and Study Abroad

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett will spend three months this summer touring Europe. Sailing Saturday, June 12 from New York on the Carmania of the Cunard Line, they will land at London where they will get a motor car which they have ordered, in which to tour England and the continent. The first three weeks will be spent touring England and visiting in the Middlesex region which is Dr. Bennett's birthplace. They plan first to visit the southwest district, traveling through Devonshire and Cornwall. From there they will go north through Wales, to the English Lakes, the Wordsworth district and Scotland, returning through the midlands and visiting the Shakespeare district.

The remainder of the summer will be spent on the continent, especially in France and Italy, with a short visit to Switzerland. Dr. Bennett will stay in Rome several weeks while Mrs. Bennett is in Paris. They will stay in southern France where they will enjoy the blue of the Mediterranean on the French Riviera, passing from there to points southward, including Florence, Rome, Naples and Pompei. They expect to return to America on the Caronia, sailing from England, September 4.

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THREE PROGRAMS TO BE FEATURED BY FINE MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)
service and the Commencement Exercises on Wednesday morning. The numbers as they will be given in each of these programs follow:

Baccalaureate Program June 13	
Ten A. M.	
Prelude.....Magnificent—Federlein	
R. Porter Campbell	
Peace I Leave With You.....Roberts	
College Choir	
Aria from "Creation".....Hadyen	
Professor Rogers	
Postlude.....Professor Campbell	
Commencement Recital June 14	
Eight P. M.	
Nocturne in F major.....Chopin	
Polonaise.....MacDowell	
Franklin Kiehner	
Group of Songs	
Hilliard Smuck	
Praise Ye The Father	
The Lost Chord	
Men's Glee Club	
Revery.....Strauss	
Scherzo in B flat.....Chopin	
Doreas Bortz	
Group of Songs	
Benetta Burrier	
Minuet a antics.....Seeböck	
Danse Macabre.....St. Saens	
Grace Daniel and Violet Krone	
Group of Songs	
David Shroyer	
Group of Organ Solos	
Irene Klick	
Group of Songs	
Edith Frantz Mills	
Undine.....a Tone Poem	
Professor Rogers, Mrs. Harnish	
and Eurydice Choral Club	
Commencement Morning June 16	
Ten A. M.	
R. Porter Campbell, Organist	
Vocal Solo—It's enough....."Elijah"	
Hilliard Smuck	
Violin Solo	
Professor Walsh	

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Associations Go On Annual Hike

The members of the Ministerium and Student Volunteer Association enjoyed a joint hike to Bachman's grove, a mile south of town Thursday evening, May 27. The hike took the place of the regular weekly ministerial devotional service. It was the purpose of the hike to give a fitting farewell to the senior members who will shortly leave either for active work in the ministry or mission field or for other institutions to prepare further for Christian work. The hike was featured first by quoit games between the members for the amateur championship of the organizations. After a short social period, the hike resolved into a devotional meeting in which the senior members spoke briefly on different subjects pertaining to religious work. The meeting was made especially interesting by the talk given by Miss Elizabeth Brennaman, who is shortly to leave for missionary work in Africa. She related in a touching manner the way she had been called to work in that field. Immediately following the devotional meeting the officers for the Ministerium were elected for the first semester of next year. Those elected were: President, D. Leroy Fegley; Secretary, Mae Hamer; Treasurer, Byron W. Sheetz. Refreshments were in the form of a light lunch prepared by the college chef.

Annual Election Of Readers Club

The Readers Club held their annual election of officers Wednesday, May 26 for the coming year in room 16 of the Ad-Building. The results of the election were: President, Bernetha Strichler; Vice President, Nelda Spatz; Secretary - Treasurer, Sara Blecher; Chairman of Program Committee, Elmer Keiser. The past year, although only the first since its organization, has been most successful and interesting for the club. However, as it was organized after the opening of the school term, an entire year's work could not be carried out. It is the intention of the officers of the club to prepare a program of activities during the summer which will cover all of next year. This will enable the club to begin its activities in the beginning of the year and to have a definite course to follow.

Students Make Unusual Trip

A unique, or rather antique spectacle, was presented to the students of Lebanon Valley and the citizens of Annville on Friday of last week when an expedition which might have been called "Honey-moon Special" was made to a spot several miles beyond the Water Works by Charles Z. Runk and Wade S. Miller, each with his respective Braut. Having discovered a four-wheeled contrivance of ancient days which had seats just large enough for two, they secured a quadruped of Spark Plug's species and after gayly decorating both, they set sail in their covered wagon for a day's outing. It will be remembered that Mr. Runk and his partner in crime are the same persons who were brought before the attention of the student body earlier in the year, when they returned from a hike which resulted very disastrously for both, for they met with an animal which, judging from its behavior, was devoid of polite manners. On Friday they were more fortunate, and each one declared the outing a splendid success.

The first incident on the ride was the discovery by Mr. Runk of a sign which had been secretly attached to the rear of the wagon. While this sign did not suit the liking of the occupants of the wagon, yet it is quite possible that its message might have been more of truth than fiction. In order to make the event as nearly gypsy-like as possible, the joyriders took no food and in consequence some thrifty farmer no doubt is still puzzled at the mysterious disappearance of several of his flock of poultry. Just why they should have preferred guinea to chicken is not very clearly understood.

While the day certainly was marked by sundry other events, yet it is quite impossible for one to find out further details of the trip. The party arrived back on the campus in the evening and ended when the two ladies left their protectors with the familiar benediction, "Thanks for the buggy ride."

PERDUE HONORS LEBANON VALLEY SCIENCE TEACHER

(Continued from Page One)
American Association for the Advancement of Science; fellow past president of the Indiana Academy of Science and a member of the American Society of Zoologists, American Entomological Society, and American Association of University Professors.

The Misses Kathryn Young, Nellie Rabenstein and Florence Dundore, members of the 1927 class, will leave Friday for Atlantic City where they will be employed during the summer.

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Ye Olde College Paper—Twenty Years Ago

Browsing around in the library the other day Ye editor chanced upon some old college files of La Vie Collegienne's predecessor The Forum. From them we have culled certain items of interest and present them herewith.

The Forum, January 1906

The Clonian Literary Society gave a penny social in the old Y. M. C. A. room on January 13 from 7:30 to 10 P. M. One penny was charged for admission, for receiving or posting a letter at the post office, to have your fortune told, and so forth. Candies and cakes were also sold. A number of students took advantage of the first snow fall and enjoyed an evening of coasting on January 10.

The Academy boys were forced to take rooms in the men's dormitory temporarily because of the inability to heat the Academy building.

The members of the basket ball team spent Sunday morning, January 14, in going over the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Prof. Schlichter, Max Snyder and Park Esbenschade attended the play, "Phedre" at Philadelphia, given by the Sarah Bernhardt company.

The Lebanon Valley Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs gave their annual concert in the college chapel on January 16.

February, 1906

The joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Missionary meeting was held February 4. The leader was Helen Ethel Myers and the theme of the meeting was "Barriers at home and abroad." The speakers were Misses Edna Yeatts and May Hoerner and Mr. G. M. Reichter.

The Death League has once more come to life, but it has learned to mete out justice less sternly than before. The victims were arraigned and found guilty but there was no midnight walk to the cemetery.

The Junior class is going to give Sheridan's play "The Rivals" some time in April. (We note that Miss Ethel Myers, our present librarian, was a member of the caste).

The Kalozetean Literary Society gave a masquerade party on Feb. 14. There were over one hundred people in costume present. Kalo Hall presented a striking appearance, filled with people in both grotesque and fantastic costumes. There were costumes of all descriptions, colonials, con boys, clowns, Indians, Japanese,

milk-maids, Red Cross nurses, and many others. After partners had been found for the Grand March by matching tiny red and blue hearts, each guest was given a card which was to be filled with the names of those present. The rest of the evening was spent in games of various kinds.

The Clonian Literary Society entertained both boys' societies recently in their hall in the Ladies' Dormitory. Impromptu programs were rendered because the faculty would not allow the rendition of more than one joint session program a year.

March, 1906

Over thirty-five dollars were obtained for the Athletic Association by means of a basket social held March 1, in the old library room, by the friends and students of Lebanon Valley. The price of baskets averaged over \$1.50.

The most closely contested basket ball game of the season was played February 24, when the fat men were defeated by the lean men by a score of 17-16. The game was exciting throughout, the score being repeatedly tied. Richter excelled for the lean men, while Emery played well for the fat men.

Kampus Kraks

The Kampus Sheik says that his girl was ill for six weeks last year, but that since that time she is a little better.

The Albright game demonstrated a lot of bettors the Law of Diminishing Returns.

THEIR FIRST TENNIS DATE
Co-She: I wonder what's the matter with me to-day? I never played so badly before.

Co-He: Oh, then you've played before?

To Be Collegiate
C—elebrate frequently and thoroughly
O—vercut continually
L—ove them all
L—et your conscience be anything but your guide
E—xpel all thoughts of study
G—et a collegiate Ford
I—gnore all warnings from the profs
A—bstain from any use of the library
T—ake only those exams that you care to
E—vade all troublesome duties
and you'll be COLLEGIATE—
if you last that long!!!

"Nitty:" What's the difference between kissing your sister and kissing your sweetheart?

Keiser: About three minutes!

STATISTICS
There are two kinds of men: Those who own cars, and those who never say, "I must have been hitting seventy-five!"

There are two kinds of co-eds: Those who pet and those who are unpopular.

There are two kinds of profs: Those who mark strictly and those who aren't cussed at behind their backs.

A CO-ED'S VOCABULARY
awful nice horrible
darling dear cute
horrible awful nice
cute darling dear
and—awful.

FAITH: The young man who sends a letter of condolence to a girl who has refused him a date by telling him that her grand-mother died.

HOPE: The bird who calls a popular young flapper for a date at eight o'clock Saturday night.

CHARITY: The girl, who after suggesting the movies, adds, "And I'm glad you don't have a car. I'd rather walk anyway."

Some University boys join fraternities, while others own their own tuxedos.

SIX DELEGATES
OF Y. W. C. A. GO
TO EAGLES MERE

(Continued from Page One)
conference period. Devotions, lectures, discussions and recreation all have their place on the daily schedule. To make the program most effective several speakers of extraordinary ability and force, men and women of deep thought and well acquainted with student problems have been engaged. The list includes Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Prof. A. Bruce Curry, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, Prof. D. H. Fleming, Dr. Edith H. Swift, Mr. Frederick J. Libby and Mr. Alden G. Alley. Contact with such leaders of thought is indeed a privilege.

Schuylkill Takes Tennis Matches

Schuylkill college netmen defeated Lebanon Valley College by the score of 4-2 on Saturday, May 29. It was a very interesting match and proved to be evenly matched throughout in both singles and doubles. Lebanon Valley for their score of 2 won one single and a double. Welty and Ortiz combination lost doubles, while in the singles Herr, Shroyer and Welty lost singles. On the winning side Ortiz won his singles while Herr and Shroyer combination won the only doubles. The scores in each set were very close, and proved that both teams had fine playing ability.

F. & M. LOSES TO LEBANON VALLEY TWICE IN SEASON

(Continued from Page One)
played a good game at third and showed some real form.

LEBANON VALLEY				
	r	h	o	a
Richards, 2b, ss.....	1	2	1	2
Heilman, lf, rf, ss.....	0	1	0	1
Pierce, c.....	0	1	10	1
Gelbert, ss, p.....	0	1	2	3
Piersol, 1b.....	0	0	11	0
Reigel, p, cf.....	0	0	1	1
Wentz, rf, lf.....	3	3	2	0
Smith, 3b.....	0	2	0	4

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL				
	r	h	o	a
Crogain, lf.....	0	1	0	0
Yohn, cf.....	1	0	1	2
Brown, 2b.....	1	1	3	1
Murphy, 1b.....	0	0	7	0
Chapel, ss.....	0	1	1	4
Shenk, c.....	0	0	2	3
Dale, rf.....	1	0	7	1
Mellott, p.....	0	0	4	0
Jeffries, p.....	0	0	0	1

Double Plays: L. V. 3; Struck Out: Reigle 1, Piela 3, Gelbert 5, Mellott 2, Jeffries 3; Bases on Balls: Reigle 3, Piela 6, Gelbert 1, Jeffries 1.

Ursinus Team Again Succumbs To Our Netmen

Coch Bennett's Courtiers Show Fine Play Throughout the Game—Score 4-2

Lebanon Valley again beat the Ursinus tennis team at Annville, Wednesday, June 2, by the score of 4-2. With the exception of a few critical moments Lebanon Valley was well in the lead throughout. Herr, first man of Lebanon Valley, had strong opposition and won the game of singles by default. Shroyer followed by also winning his singles, while Welty lost by a close score. Ortiz was not successful in the final set and lost his singles. In the doubles Herr and Shroyer combination, and Eberly-Welty combination won both doubles. Thus far Lebanon Valley has put on the courts a team of which the student body is proud, for their playing ability is proved by the difficult games won on several occasions.

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